THIRTY-TWO FAGES TODAY

AVY RESCUE PLANE CRASHES

British Admit Early Nazi Invasion Attempt Routed

10 SURRENDER EARLY TODAY

City 'Falling Fast' Under Attack

LONDON (Sunday) -(AP) -The British Broadcasting Corporation early today described 15 German infantrymen who "arrived in Engand since the middle of Ocof the great invasion army to reach England alive."

The text of the broadcast that 15 German infantrymen

who have all arrived in England since the middle of October are among the German prisoners now in English prisoners of war camps. "They all landed at ports

on the English southeast coast and were in fact the first members of the great German invasion army to reach England alive.

"It is an interesting fact hat these 15 men came from ight different units."

The broadcast gave no indication where the men were captured or the circum-

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES OUTSIDE BARDIA - (AP) - Five Italian planes that landed at Bar-dia airfield, possibly to carry away generals and documents before the expected fall of the Fascist stronghold, were riddled by British fighter planes diving on them with their 8-gun wing

batteries blazing. By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt -(AP)- Bardia's enses were reported falling fast Saturday under the mighty shock 'Not Accidental' Say of every weapon in the British arsenal-warships, dive bombers, artillery, tanks, grenades—and British military headquarters declared it was all up with that Ital-

an Libyan port and base. While the British attack went on to subdue the last ounce of resis- dropping of magnetic mines directly tance, it was stated that nearly half of the arc of concrete, stone and steel defending the town already and a newspaper close to the gov-

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DE SARO ASKS PROTECTION

Defeated Candidate Flees Matamoros

MATAMOROS - As police reported the city "quiet" here Sat-urday night, Mayor Antonio de Leon, who became sick Saturday, med Ramon Sanchez, M., as eting mayor during his illness. reliable source aid the de Leon government probably would ask the commander of the garrion here to remove troops from in front of the palace Sunday.

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Counsel for one faction in the heated electoral ontroversy over public offices in lamoros, frontier city in Tamaulas state, Saturday filed another ection suit here seeking protecon against "all acts" of Tamaus' legislature, military commanand judicial authorities.

The attorney told the capital's cond criminal court that his clids, Mayoralty-Claimant Tomas de the city council, had fled to relations of Vichy with the German parrots. os for safety.

Arrest Order? de charged the state authorities, a temporary injunction ed the De Saro group last

dnesday by Mexico City's first inal court, had issued orders

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Weetwater Passes

900th No-Death Day WEETWATER - (AP) - Sweetthe 500-day k Saturday at

he last fatal accident within city limits was August 23, 1939, en one person was killed. re was only one traffic death the county during 1940.

Add Insult To Injury POSTALGAIN

Burglars Take Jewels-Then Take Nap, Too

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb .- (P) -Burglars took valuables worth \$200 from the Howard Swanson home Then, adding insult, they crawled into bed and

The Swansons discovered losses and insult when they returned from a vacation trip.

Leonard Wields Gavel

teber" as the "first members McAllen Solon Heads For Speakership At Austin; Opens Session Monday

AUSTIN-(P)-The new legislative session in Texas dawns unoffi- figure of \$274,854.44. cially Monday when debonair Homer Leonard of McAllen, unopposed "It can now be revealed candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives, throws Harlingen's post office revealed open the doors of a headquarters redolent with tradition. In downtown hotel rooms also used as a headquarters by four other in postal receipts for the year. The

HOMER LEONARD

Eire Leaders

By The Associated Press

new charges of bombing and the

ernment declared "it is hardly con-

ceivable" that the week's series of

Saturday night tin-hatted air war-

Bombs Are German

Enniskerry, Wickford county, be-

low Dublin, Wednesday "were iden-

tified as of German origin; so, also,

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Split Expected

Full Powers

BEIRUT, Levant States -(AP)-

Empire, come what may.

bombings was accidental.

OVER RAIDS

IRISH ANGRY

successful aspirants to the honor of presiding over the House, he will Harlingen office showed a gain of *greet representatives pouring in for \$5,404.19 or seven and one-half per City 'Swirling Mass' the 47th general session of the Legis- cent, over the \$72,495.56 receipt lature and possibly will hear their total of 1939. opinions on the shaping of important committees.

> Solons Already Arrive -already have arrived, but the big 452.79. influx is expected toward the end of the next week.

Virtually all have prepared bills for early introduction or will have writte them by the time the session which starts January 14 and will end next May or June is fairly un-

All indications plainly are that the big headache is going to be taxrevenue, if any, further to finance Texas' social security program.

It's A Pushover Leonard's path to the speakership is the easy one of the two previous speakers, R. Emmett Morse of Houston and Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, none having opposition at this

stage of their races. The headquarters will be the same as that of these men as well as the two speakers before them, Coke R. Stevenson of Junction and Fred H.

Minor of Denton "There's a lot of sentiment in my selection of those quarters," Leonard said. "And perhaps a bit of superstition. None who ever used them failed to be elected speaker."

Has Long Experience Leonard, entering on his sixth term as a representative, has had DUBLIN - Neutral Ireland laid long experience in every phase of House activity. He has been chairman of the very important appropriations and revenue and taxation at the door of Germany Saturday, committees and often has acted as

If proposed rules are adopted by the House, Leonard will have fewer committees to appoint than his predecessors. Areduction from 42 to dens appeared in Dublin's streets 25 has been recommended to faciliand demolition squads were under tate work.

stand-by orders. But Dubliners declined to leave the comfort of their homes for the safety of cramped air clined to leave the comfort of their MAKES BOND An official statement said two magnetic sea mines dropped at

Charged In Plot To Smuggle Birds

BROWNSVILLE - W. A. King, Sr., 63, known throughout the circus and carnival world as "Snake King," posted \$500 bond here Saturday afternoon after pleading not So Weygand Is Given smuggle 20 parrots into the United the same fate as the others.

one of the best known curiosity trenches and mountain shelters. spots in South Texas, waived exam-The Petain government has put the ining trial when arraigned before and occupied heights more than 5,000 new Syrian high commissioner, U. S. Commissioner Carlos Watson. feet high. General Henri Dentz, under the di-The charges against King followdect orders of General Maxime ed the arrests of Jose Flores, 35, jans including officers were taken Weygand, it was disclosed Satur- and Ernesto Garcia Lastro, 24, both and many automatic weapons and

day, apparently as a move to as- residents of the Mexican side of other materials fell to the Greeks. sure unity of action by the French the river. Immigration officers who took them into custody Friday The action solidifies the vast night near the old international French territories on each side of bridge said they came across the army commander. Generalissimo and eight pro-Sara claimants the Suez cnaal at a time when the river with a tub containing 20 Alexander Papagos, urged at field

conqueror are in a state of uncer- Flores and Lastro are being held on immigration charges.

FOR VALLEY IS MARKED

Harlingen Leads With Biggest Total

HARLINGEN-Six representative Valley post offices showed gain of 5.6 per cent in 1940 postal receipts over their total figure of 1939, a survey Saturday night revealed. The six, Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, San Benito, Edinburg and Raymondville, had combined 1940 total of \$290,261.97 in receipts, a gain of \$15,407.53 over the 1939 combined

Harlingen Leads

the biggest 1940 total with \$77,899.75

Brownsville's 1940 receipts amounted to \$73,853.22, an increase of four and one-half per cent over Quite a number of legislators— 1939. Receipts were \$3,401.43 ahead more representatives than senators of 1939 which had a total of \$70,-

McAllen's 1940 receipts were \$58.-000 compared to \$55,000 in 1939, a gain of \$3,000 or more than five the Royal Air Force's third succesfor 1940 totaled nearly \$30,000, showing a gain of around two per cent. Edinburg Has Top Gain

Edinburg's 1940 figure showed top gain among those queried, with ation, specifically, the provision of eight per cent increase. Total of \$33,209 in receipts was shown for 1940, a gain of \$2,502.81 over the \$30,706.09 figure shown for 1939.

Raymondville's post office re- ies ported 1940 the best year in history of the office, with 1940 total air blows traded through the night. receipts of \$17,300 even topping While British planes were swoop-1938, the previous best year. The ing on the German port, Nazi Judge Bryce Ferguson to issue a total was \$500 above 1939, a gain planes were showering the British of three per cent. Some \$200 of port of Bristol with bombs and the the year's gain was realized during

Army Plane In Marathon Flight

Long-Range Bombing Possibilities Tested In Sub-Zero Weather

DAYTON, O.-(A)-Far above I the clouds in sub-zero temperatures the army air corps expected to learn Saturday night how a four-motored bomber and its crew of six react on a 15-hour. 3,000-mile non-stop endurance

Information gleaned from the test, unprecedented in air corps history, will be added to the study being made by the nation's military strategists of long-range bomber flights in connection with defense preparations.

From nearby Patterson Field. the B-17C Boeing craft-like

BREMEN RAID

BY RAF WORST

Of Flames

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Fire so fierce and

widespread that finally nothing

could be seen below but "a swirl-

ing mass of flame" was reported

Saturday night by the British after

sive night attack on the German

seaport of Bremen, counted by the

British as the Reich's worst-bomb-

Factories, dock and railroad yards

the naval base and shipbuilding

they said, were blasted with high

explosives and engulfed in flames

kindled by thousands of incendiar-

Again, however, it was a case of

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yards, warehouses and railroads,

OF THE WAR

bombers released recently to England-took off at 7 p.m. on what army officials said would be the longest non-stop, non-refueling flight ever attempted by the air

course over Memphis, Shreveport, La., Dallas and Abilene, Tex., turn at El Paso, Tex., and return to Dayton. The schedule called for 3,000

It was to fly on a triangular

miles, but the flight at a minimum altitude of 15,000 feet was expected to far exceed that mileage. The crew carried oxygen

BETTER LEARN

HOW TO DUCK

DALLAS-(AP)-In case of war.

J. Gordon Turnbull, consulting

engineer, announced Saturday that

North American Aviation Com-

pany's new \$6,000,000 bomber plant

here will be camouflaged with an

18-hole golf course painted on the

The course will be complete

COURT ORDER

Seek To Balk Fruit

Stamp Regulation

EDINBURG-Five Hidalgo coun-

district court Saturday and asked

temporary restraining order pre-

venting any prosecutions for as-

serted violations of the state's new

citrus stamping regulation, which

county growers who do their own

shipping and selling, filed the pe-

Judge Ferguson has set no date

mediately because of the nature of

Prosecutors Charged

John R. Shook of Bexar county and

F. G. Garza of Brooks county.

took effect last September 1.

district attorneys.

with artificial trees and shrubs,

GROWERS ASK

North Texas country clubbers had

better be prepared to duck.

plant roof

he said.

masks to offset the effects of low pressure found at high altitudes. Officials at Wright Field, the air corps' immense testing laboratory here, said the flight's purpose was to provide valuable research data on the effects of continued long range high altitude operations on light personnel as well

giant fighting craft. The crew wore high altitude flight suits, although modern devices heated the cabin to about 60 degrees. Temperatures outside the plane were expected to range from 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

West Coast? as to test the performance of the

> SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(P) rying 11 persons, including four survivors of a naval bomber accident in Texas last Thursday, was believed to have crashed Saturday

The transport, which left Big Spring, Tex., at 1:30 p.m., Saturday was due here at 6 p.m.

Aboard the unreported transport were:

Lt. Comdr. Stephen B. Cooke. Lt. V. S. Gaulin.

D. E. Ferguson, co-pilot.

F. R. Naylor, radioman. The four survivors of the

Texas accident aboard were: A. M. Pary, H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Recke, Cooke, Gaulin' and Flemming had

been sent from here by the navy as members of a board of inquiry to investigate the Texas accident in which William F. Percich, 25, Friday Harbor, Wash., was killed when he bailed out of the bomber with four other crew members near Lam-

A rancher's report of a plane crash in the rugged mountains was received after the transport war listed as overdue from Big Spring.

which left Big Spring, Texas, at 1:30 p.m., was due in San Diego about

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Not One Italian Attack Has Succeeded, Say Foes

Mountain Troops Repulse Counter Attack Then Capture 200 Men And Advance

ATHENS (Sunday)-(P)-Greek mountain troops fighting off fierce Italian counter-attacks took more than 200 additional prisoners and pushed their lines north of strategic Klisura to dominating heights commanding the valley leading toward Valona, a Greek government spokesman announced early today.

The marine ministry also revealed that the Greek submarine Katsonis operating on Italian supply * lanes in the upper Adriatic Sea between Italy and Albania destroyed an Italian tanker by gunfire after two torpedoes had missed. The attack occurred December 31.

"Not a single operation undertaken by the Italians met with the slightest success," the spokesman said in telling of the battles in the Klisura-Tepeleni sector where he said the Fascists suffered heavy losses.

Carefully Planned "These counter-attacks had been supported by heavy artillery fire,'

the spokesman continued. "They were part of a series which ward. guilty to charges of conspiring to began two days ago but met with King, whose "Snakeville" here is heavy losses as it sought refuge in

"We pushed our lines northward unharmed. The high command said 204 Ital-

Predicts Greek Victory Premier-General John Metaxas predicted a Greek victory while his

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CONVICTS **FLEE PRISON**

Overpowered

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. -(P)- Five NEW YORK -(P)- Mrs. J. Bor-

The car was taken from Mr. and Democracy.' Mrs. W. H. Anderson at the points enemy in fact was repulsed with of a pistol and shotgun the men cast performance of Tannhauser

The following escaped:

years for burglary Virgil Harris, 34, Cedar Rapids Iowa, 99 years from Tarrant and Denton counties for robbery and assault with intent to murder. Bill McInturff, 30, Hazell, Okla.,

40 years from Hill county for

headquarters in Albania that the murder. Lewis Tilghman, 35, Wichita Falls, 12 years for burglary.

Members of the group of plaintiffs announced several weeks ago fol-(Continued on Page 2 Col. 7) Texas Farm Guard Is Envoy Warns Against

Inter-Race Hatreds

convicts overpowered and slugged den Harriman, minister to Norway, prepared for a long time and were a Wynne Prison Farm guard Sat- warned Saturday that "the scapeurday, seized an automobile from goat technique of arousing hatred a Houston couple and fled north- of one group against another is a favorite method to undermine

In a curtain talk, during a broadwrested from Guard D. A. Wood- from the Metropolitan Opera House. erson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Harriman said "you know how it worked in France and Holland, and I saw it work in Norway. Don't J. W. Hooker, Jr., 25, Wheeler, let it work in America-watch out Tex., serving 4 years for burglary. in your community for those who Johnnie Carpenter, 17, Waco, two would seek to turn you against your neighbor."

Czech . Jews Ordered To Sell All Jewels

BERLIN -(A)- All Jews living in Czechoslovakia must sell all jewels, gold and plate ware to a public purchasing agency, a Gernan decree stated Saturday night. They also must deposit all securities with the Divisen bank within a week. The order applies also to jewels and holdings left by Jews now living elsewhere.

Barkley, Harrison Mamed To Top Jobs

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senators Alben Barkley of Kentucky and Bosley Crowther, president of the mittee said Saturday the defense Pat Harrison of Mississippi who film critics. battled over the Democratic leader-ship in 1937, both were selected ture, "The Great Dictator," failed At the same time, he disclosed Harrison for president pro tempore. party Sunday.

TEXAS GOLFERS VALLEY MEET TO BE CALLED BY U.S. CHIEF

Fruit Surplus Studied By Peters Here HARLINGEN-John L. Peters of Lakeland, Florida and A. W. Mc-

Donald of Washington, representing the Surplus Marketing Administration, conferred with growers and shippers all over the Valley Saturday to obtain their reaction to a proposed surplus grapefruit juice purchase program in this area and it was likely that a meeting would be called within the next day or so. Formerly in Weslaco

Peters, who was located in Wesaco in 1938 with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, then the federal purchasing agency, and McDonald, in the Valley with the FSCC in 1936, interviewed growers and shippers for suggestions on a proposed program. ty citrus growers-shippers went into

Peters came here from Lakeland here 825 cars of fresh grapefruit were purchased prior to the Christmas holidays and where the program will be resumed next week. A juice program also is contemplated in Florida.

The federal men were sent to the The injunction is asked against Valley in response to a request from Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, his agents in the depart- Cong. Milton H. West of Brownsment of agriculture, and three Texas ville who was beseeched by growers to obtain aid following a storm C. E. Brown, W. D. Billman, which blew a good portion of the Charles A. Townsend, G. F. Krohn unharvested crop to the ground. and Herbert T. Klatt, all Hidalgo Canning Plants Busy

Canning plants have been busy for the past ten days in an effort to salvage the fallen fruit and some of it has been shipped into fresh for a hearing but can hold one im- fruit channels.

Peters and McDonald are making their headquarters at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel here.

Defendants along with Commissioner McDonald are C. L. Rike. French East Africa J. H. Darby and Fred Foster, listed To Go With Petain? as his agents, and District Attorneys Tom Hartley of Hidalgo county,

MIAMI, Fla. -(P)- Marcel Olicar, predicted Saturday that the open Monday as scheduled. people of those two colonies would

Many of France's other colonies, Olivier declared in an interview, are not in such good shape."

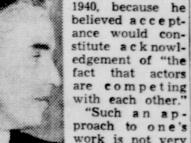
Half U. S.' Industry

WASHINGTON -(P)- An esti- view of the imminent new norther mate that 50 per cent of the nation's and the fear by some doctors that manufacturing facilities were idle the current flu peak has not been came Saturday from the defense passed. Supt. Deering cautioned stucommission in an announcement dents too soon out of bed, or those of an initial move to pool man- with severe colds or coughs, that power and scattered, unused ma- they will be sent home if they apchine tools for defense work.

Rejects Award

Chaplin Turns Down several days more to run before Acting Prize

NEW YORK-(P)-Charles Chap- E. C. Dodd announced Saturday lin rejected Saturday the New York Brownsville originally was slated Film Critics' award as the best screen actor of



CHAPLIN

IN TEXAS ON Jinx Strikes Again On

A Navy transport plane, carnight in mountainous country 50 miles southeast of here.

Lt. J. M. Flemming. Lt. Comdr. J. H. Gowan.

M. Magee, machinist's

The navy reported the transport,

PUPILS GET NEW HOLIDAY

School Openings Are Delayed By Flu

HARLINGEN - Several Valley schools, expecting to re-open Monday after holiday recess, will delay their re-openings, superintendents revealed Saturday. A numvier, former governor-general of ber of others, some of which had French East Africa and Madagas- delayed openings earlier, will re-

Rio Hondo schools, it was anfollow the Petain government 100 nounced, will not open until Monday, January 13, instead of this Monday as slated. This is the second extension made for the Rio Hondo schools because of the flu.

Harlingen Delayed Supt. E. C. Deering announced Harlingen schools, scheduled to re-Estimated Now Idle open Monday, will not open beore Wednesday at the earliest, in pear for classes on Wednesday. A poll among doctors, Deering said indicated a majority of the opinion peak of the Harlingen epidemic has passed. But an insistent minority, he said, felt the flu would have ts peak might be said to be past. Brownsville schools definitely will open Monday, January 6, Supt.

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believed accept- Fleet To Get 'Good Batch' Of Warships In '41, Solon Says

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Although "Such an ap - he said "a pretty good batch" of proach to one's fighting ships would join the fleet work is not very this year, including two new 35,000inspiring," he said ton battleship in a telegram to (D-Ga) of the House Naval comprogram would have to be both ex-

for high Senate positions Saturday. to incite the critical enthusiasm ex- that warships already in service will Barkley unanimously was re- pected in New York, was offered get bomb-proof "caps" fitted over elected majority leader by a party the award last Sunday. It was to their decks as part of a proposed conference, which also designated have been presented at a critics' \$300,000,000 program of strengthening their anti-aircraft defenses.

British Launch 'Miniature Invasion' Of France

Suicide Squadrons Penetrate Nazi Lines, Find Maginot Guns Are Facing England Now

N. W YORK-(P)-British sui-

cide squadrons who have already staged motorcycle invasions of German-occuped France as far, it is reliably reported, as Amiens, have set the military dopesters to speculating on where the British high command will make the big followup push if and when the time comes. Hitler's own ideas on the sub-

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

ject were reflected in reports curpoint out it would be a fairly simple the ple operation to bolster its firing be very far advanced these and shortly before I left London three weeks ago that the Germans had begun to build a defensive line of fortifications along the English Channel.

Whether the line is intended eventually to approximate the strength and elaborate detail of Germany's Siegfried line is not yet known. Military authorities

power by transfering the powerful French guns from the Maginot Line. Some of the Maginot guns already have been moved up to the coast and have seen service in the sporadic cross channel artillery duels these authorities say. Just when the new German line may have been started is not

thorities point out, since the British raiding parties have been able to make at least nine daring thrusts into German-held French Slipping across on trawlers and fishing smacks, the raiders have

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Date For British Invasion May Be 'Set' By Congress

Worm Greetings from Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas

IF U. S. HELP RUSHED, NAZIS TO ACT SOON

FD's Talk Monday Is Watched Abroad

BERLIN-(AP)-Observers in Berlin, awaiting President Roosevelt's message to Congress on Monday, saw the possibility Saturday that the strength of Congress' determination to aid England may be a powerful factor in settling when the Germans will attempt a land-

ing attack on England. Should it become apparent that Congress may act very fast in opening American wealth and supplies, some observers here predict that Germany correspondingly would make a great effort to strike England to her knees before American help could come.

Nazis In Italy

Units of the German air force have landed in Italy. From the Balkans come reports of ever-increasing troop movements in that direction. What their plans or their numbers may be is a closely guarded secret so far as official Germany is concerned. But from Balkan sources come forecasts that at least part of the forces are intended to strike Greece in her far-fetched flank and end her embarrassing successes against the Italians in

Similarly, it is speculated, the German military commanders would never leave a flank unprotected from any possible Russian activity no matter how friendly diplomatic relations between Germany and the Soviet might be.

Decided In England Repeatedly it is asserted by semi-

official and authorized sources that the place where the war will be decided is England. That statement was repeated Saturday by the well-informed commentary service Dienst Aus Deutchland.

How soon that attack will come is of course a military secret. Neutral observers are interested as to whether Congress will move fast enough to throw the real weight of American help behind England before the arrival of what might conceivably be the best time for a German attack.

BREMEN RAID BY RAF WORST

(Continued from Page 1) British acknowledged casualties

and "considerable damage." The west coast port was the Germans' main target, but the government reported "a small number

of persons killed and others injured" also by bombs "which fell at one point in the London area." Raiders had the benefit of good weather Friday night, but today

was intensely cold, with heavy snow and a wind-whipped sea in the Dover strait, and the Nazis made only isolated lone-raider stabs at the south and southeast coast in daylight. Some casualties and damage, however, were reported in a Kent 2 Raiders Downed

The joint air and home security

ministries communique said two of the raiders were shot down into the sea in addition to one bagged last night by anti-aircraft fire. One British fighter is missing, it said. London still was without an alarm up until almost midnight although raiders were believed to be on the capital's outskirts and gunfire was

heard intermittently. There were

no reports of bombs being dropped. Raiders also were reported over a south Wales town and a single ned. bomber dropped several incendiaries on one east coast town Other Areas Raided

Other German cities besides Bremen have been bombed three nights running by the British, but the series begun on the Nazi port and manufacturing center Wednesday

raised its total of bomber visits to 55. Fliers returning from Friday night's raid distinguished between what they called innumerable newly-set "white fires" and "red fires," which they described as "real infernos" where fire-bombs and high explosives turned buildings' gird-

ers and bricks red hot. One flier said he counted "20 very big fires" within one square mile and others said smoke rose to 9,000 feet from "fires too many to count." In some industrial districts, the

air ministry said, a "general conflageration finally obscured all detail and nothing could be seen but a swirling mass of flame. Bristol Hard Hit

The raid on Bristol also was prolonged, the government said, but it declared that casualties are not expected to be high. All the fires. set by hundreds of incendiary bombs, were reported extinguished or controlled by early morning.

The RAF was said to have been strengthened by a new Vickers machine-gun which fires to the rear from the nose of a plane against attackers from below and behind. It is aimed and operated by the navigator through a mirror sys-

Answer To U-Boats Britain's latest answer to the U-

boat menace, it was announced, is a fleet of fast new "corvettes," shallow-bottomed, gun-bristling little warships which look like streamlined U. S. coast guard cutters.

Production of the ships was said to be in full swing in Canada and Britain to fill British needs for small craft which can be built cheaply and quickly and they are credited already with a number of successes against submarine commerce raiders.

New Year's First Cold Wave Sweeps Through East And South With High Winds And Snow Squalls; Sub-Zero Weather Common Saturday

By The Associated Press The New Year's first onset of

cold weather, borne from the northwestern part of the continent, penetrated to the east and south Saturday night while the midlands suffered their most severe chill since early December.

High winds and snow squalls added to the discomfort in several

A 71-year-old man died from exposure in Wisconsin.

Causes Plane Crash A small airplane plunged into the Ohio River at Huntington, W. Va., during a brief snowstorm. The pilot and his companion

climbed to the wingtops and were

rescued by firemen. The north central and Rocky mountain states, where zero and sub-zero temperatures were common, endured the brunt of the cold wave. The lowest temperature reported to the U.S. weather bureau in Chicago was 18 below

in Rock Springs, Wyo. Crews of workmen, using teams of horses, a snowmobile and a tractor, thrust through snow drifts five to seven feet deep in an effort to renair breaks and unsnarl lines so that service could be restored to several hundred farm and town homes in three North Dakota counties, which have been without light and power most of the time since Thursday night without light and power most of the time since Thursday night. Crews toiled in the teeth of a 20mile wind, with the temperature approximately 10 below zero.

Low Readings Listed Low temperature readings, ranging from near zero to 12 below, were reported also in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho and Utah. The mercury fell to 12 International Falls. Minn., and to 11 below in Bemidji, Minn. In Dubois, Idaho, it was eight below, and in Coalville,

Utah, seven below. Snow fell to a depth of five and one-half inches in Bay City and 6.3 inches in Grand Rapids, Mich. Muskegon, on the short of Lake Michigan, was whipped by a 35-

mile wind Ohio had a maximum snowfall of two inches, and the prospect of five to 10 above zero temperatures

Saturday night.

Colder Weather Due Much of New England was covered with snow, and the forecast for that region indicated zero weather was on the way. Similar conditions were expected to prevail in upstate New York. A heavy snowfall started in Baltimore late in the day.

Weather forecasters said the cold wave apparently would be relatively short-lived. Rising temperatures, by Monday at the latest, were indicated over most of the eastern two-thirds of the na-

PUPILS GET NEW HOLIDAY

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to open Thursday, January 2, delaying the re-opening until Monday. Dodd said school officials had had some discussion as to advisability of re-opening Monday because of the flu, and it had been decided to

San Benito schools will open on original scheduled date, Monday, January 6. Supt. Grady St. Clair said Saturday. Officials checked on the influenza situation in San Benito with Dr. Grady Deaton, county health officer, who advised that schols resume classes as plan-

Lasara school in Willacy county, which re-opened Thursday, January 2, dismissed again on the same day because of flu. Approximately 50 per cent of the students were in attendance

Remainder of Willacy schools, at Raymondville, Lyford, Sebastian, San Perlita, Willamar, La Jarita and El Sauz, stayed open after resuming classes during the week. Willamar, San Perlita and La Jarita reopened Monday, December 30, while the others began classes again on Thursday, January 2. Low first day attendance was reported by nearly all of the schools, with muddy roads believed as much to blame as the

Attendance Light

districts ended holiday recess Thursday, with small attendance percentage in near all instances La Feria and Donna schools open- blasted by German raiders again ed last Monday, with the Mercedes was their major target Saturday and Edinburg schools reporting ex- night and early today during widecellent first day attendance when spread but spasmodic raiding over

they resumed classes Thursday. Schools at Weslaco, McAllen, Mission and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, fire for some time before an air as well as Hidalgo county common raid alarm was sounded in the school districts, are expected to end early morning hours but no "incitheir holiday recess on scheduled dents" were reported in the cap-With siege and counter-siege, by Pharr-San Juan-Alamo of this group Monday morning. McAllen and ital. air and sea, reaching new intensi- had originally scheduled earlier American travel to South Amerities, the British discloesd two new openings, but delayed them pend- ca increased 15 per cent in the first ing development of the flu situation. six months of 1940.

business career.

BARDIA SLATED

TO SURRENDER

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had been taken, along with a fourth

to a third of the estimated 20,000

8000 Prisoners Taken

day night. It reported merely that

operations are proceeding satis-

factorily. The only hope left to the

Minister Percy Spender, who is in

-and upon Tobruk, 65 miles to the

west and the next major Italian

Libyan position. The road of retreat

Fleet Sails On

Later the fleet itself, its officers

apparently satisfied that the fall of

Bardia had been assured and that

the rest could be left to the army

and air force, moved away from

Bardia to resume the hunt for Ital-

ian war ships and supply vessels.

Italy Seeks Help

lated that the British were at-

tempting to crush the Italians ut-

terly at Bardia before German air

corps could be brought into the

(The Rome newspaper La Tri-

West England Town

LONDON -(A)- (Sunday) - A

west England town previously

London itself rattled with gun-

buna spoke of "a final clash." The

Italians were declared officially to

Nazis Again Blast

grenades-was involved.

battle in full force.

be "fiercely resisting.")

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DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES

Tanks Are Used

for the Italian defenders.

ordered violence.

thus was under fire

was to surrender now.

for 19 days

Excellent Valley publicity, particularly at this time with sub-zero weather sweeping the north, is this

We enjoy warm sunshine, while You shiver in the snow.
Why in H... do you stay.
When this place is so alce?

AUSTIN-(AP)-Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texas Highway Commission, departed Saturday for Denver where he will preside January 6 and 7 at a meeting of the Western Association of State High- by midnight. Fascist troops beleaguered there way Officials committee on mili-

taary defense roads. IRISH ANGRY "Over 8,000 prisoners are now in our hands," said a terse general OVER RAIDS headquarters communique Satur-

(Continued from Page 1) remaining Italians, the British said, were bombs dropped at Oslegate,

County Wexford. Wexford is a southeast coastal

(Major General Mackay, commander of Australia's forces in the county and Saturday's anouncement British army, was reported officialraised to five the number of incily to have entered Bardia with his dents in which explosives and inmen and taken the prisoners. The cendiary bombs have been identireport was from Australian Army fied by the government as German. The other "identified" bombs fell

on the Curragh of Kildare, Julianstown, Duleek and Borris, all within But, in some instances, even the a 60-mile area of Dublin. In additombs of the African ancients were tion, a plane dropped a bomb in a reported to be serving as shelters Dublin residential district before dawn Friday, causing much damage This second day of the general as- and injuring more than a dozen sault upon Bardia, a town 15 miles persons. Three persons were killed in the from the Egyptian frontier from

which the invading Fascists had bombing at Borris Wednesday night, been driven back in the earlier and in all, more than 20 have been phases of the British desert of- injured in the various localities hit. Awaiting a German reply to its fensive, was one of immense and note of Friday, demanding cessation From the nearby Mediterranean of the attacks and indemnity for British warships heavily bombard- casualties and damaged property, ed the smoky town for hours and the De Valera government limited its remarks on the diplomatic repoverhead British bombers kept up intermittent attacks which the Roy- ercussions of the bombings to a deal Air Force said already had nial of rumors that it intends to strewn tons of bombs upon Bardia expel the German minister.

(A German spokesman has charged that the bombs were"English or imaginary," and authorized Berlin sources Saturday predicted "a clear and unmistakable answer" to the Irish protest.)

Ireland's press and people were more voluble than the officials. The Irish press, considered a government organ, suggested that if morning. Germnay really had "the will" to stop the bombings, it ought not to

All this fleet and air action was There was an obvious change in in support of the British field the attitude of the people. Irishforces, led by Australians in armmen who were formerly inclined to ored vehicles preceded by tanks which smashed through the barbtional errors by belligerent planes ed wire entanglements before the ing German bombs," now were talk-Ever, sort of fighting-from big gun action down to the bayonet Britain's ally-perhaps because of pasture. charge and the hurling of hand (In Rome, foreign circles specu-

fended country.

Bobbitt To Denver NAVY RESCUE PLANE CRASHES

be morning before they could reach

vised San Diego authorities that a flare was dropped and, afterward, he heard a "loud noise." This plane, the rancher said, was west bound and passed near his home.

San Diego were the crew (number and names unavailable) and the four men who parachuted to safety fron the bomber when it was caught in a storm Thursday.

were H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Reche, Jr., all released from hospitals, and A. M. Perry. who was unhurt.

from the navy, the sheriff's office learned a plane was due from Texas.

A naval patrol car, three sheriff's deputies and a state highway patrol car set out for Barrett Junction immediately. Haptonstall advised that, because of the ruggedness of the country, it would be hard to reach the place where he heard the "loud noise" and saw the flash before

NAVY PLANE STILL "TRAPPED" IN HIDALGO

have to extend to this poorly de- Christi naval air station were still his personnel and equipment acworking late Saturday in effort to counted for.

postcard now being widely used here. One half emphasizes warm weather in the Valley with a man in shirt sleeves, walking with a woman in shorts, In the background is water, in the foreground orange trees. As contrast is the snowbound automobile on the other half of the card. It says: "Warm greetings from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas. We enjoy warm sunshine, while you shiver in the snow."

7:30 p.m., but it had failed to arrive.

Haptonstall, waiting at Barrett Junction (small town near his home) two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Clifford ing them to employ counsel, make to guide a hastily-sent-out search of El Reno, Okla., and Mrs. Frank appearance bonds, lose time and party, advised that it probably would Clark of Walters, Okla. the place where he saw the flash. He said the area was rough mountain

Aboard the navy transport from

The men who parachuted down

A fifth man to bail out from the bomber, which was landed later by

from an explosion such as a plane might cause in crashing. Haptonstall notified the San Diego sheriff's office, which found that no civilian plane was due at that time,

Search Started

Naval officials here were waiting for further information before making any report.

HARLINGEN-The plane reported by San Diego to have crashed or even on "English planes carry- Saturday was not the one which Lieut. Murray Hanson and Ensign ing about the possibility that Ger- R. B. Clarke landed safely Thurs- off again. many wants Ireland in the war as day night in a South Texas cow

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A ranch near Barrett Junction ad-

other members of its crew near Falfurrias, Texas, was W. F. Perchion. He was killed in the jump. He thought the flash was from a flare but thought it could have come

HILL RITES

Harlingen Merchant **Buried Saturday**

HARLINGEN - Final rites were held at the First Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon for Robert Luther Hill, 50, one of the Valley's best known and respected business and civic leaders, who died early Friday following an emergency operation performed 10 days earlier.

One of the largest funerals in Harlingen history was attended by numerous friends of the Harlingen man from all parts of the Valley and other South Texas points. As ness houses were closed during the

Rev. Caraway Officiates

terment was in Mont Meta cemein charge of arrangements.

Past president of both the local chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis club, the Harlingen man had many business interests, and was fruit itself. widely known for his devotion to

In Ice Business

At the time of his death he was interested in the ice business at Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen and Raymondville. In addition he Canning Co.; had been a vice president of the First National Bank here; and was owner of considerable land in both Cameron and Willacy counties. Survivors include the wife and

Lou, all of Harlingen; one brother, J. H. Hill of Lowell, Indiana; and

Here Since 1928

Hill had lived in the Valley since 1928, coming here to enter the ice business with J. B. Morton of Mc-Allen two years after moving to Texas from Stroud, Okla. He was pose of the fruit quickly or it will born August 13, 1890 at Lowell, Pallbearers were: J. B. Morton of

McAllen, Arthur Dabney, J. L. Boggus, Osce Fristoe, E. C. Breedlove and Frank Davis, all of Harlingen, Howard E. Butt and Milton Clapp of Corpus Christi. Members of the Harlingen Kiwanis club were honorary pallbearers.

DE SARO ASKS 'PROTECTION'

(Continued from Page 1) for the arrest of the politico-refu-

gees. The judge reserved decision. Two political factions in Matamoros claim their candidates triumphed in the recent elections. De Saro's opponents are supported by the state authorities who have declared martial law in Matamoros to prevent disorders should either group seek to take possession of the public buildings.

Other Disputes

In the states of Guerrero, San Luis Potosi, Durango, Veracruz and Yucatan similar disputes are being waged. The opposed elements have clashed several times with a considerable toll of dead and wound-

The ministry of the interior, which has the final say in such conflicts, has these cases under study now but has not yet reached any

get the big bomber out of the shalpasture 30 miles north of Edinburg During the day two navy planes landed on the salt flats and took

Commander G. L. Compo, executive officer of the Corpus Christi the help which Britain then would Naval workmen from the Corpus station, Saturday night reported all

MANY ATTEND Experts Look To Incomes For Bigger U. S. Revenues *

WASHINGTON-(A)-Legislative finance experts exploring the possibility of raising at least \$1,000,000,000 in new government revenue appeared agreed Saturday that the bulk would have to be supplied by in-

Senator George (D-Ga) a veteran member of the Senate finance committee, said some consideration undoubtedly would be given to

GROWERS ASK COURT ORDER

(Continued from Page 1) lowing a public hearing at Weslaco

the citrus-stamping rule, at which Commissioner McDonald- equities" and raised only a "neglimeasure of respect Harlingen busi- presided, that they did not intend to abide by the regulations in the belief that the rules did not cover their type of operation. They also Rev. P. M. Caraway, Hill's pastor, said any further action would be had earlier called on McDonald in tery. Stotler-Burdette Mortuary was opposition to the stamping rule and has ptitioned him to rescind it. Stamps On Fruit

The stamping order calls for branding of fruit grades on the

The petition for restraining orthe interests of the Valley and his der alleges Rike filed criminal charges against Townsend in Bexar county charging violation of the stamping rule, that Foster filed a complaint against Jesse Black, not a resident of Hidalgo, in Brooks county, and that Darby filed the complaint in Hidalgo against Dwight was interested in the Harlingen Miller, who is not named a party to the suit. The three district attorneys are alleged to be prosecuting each of the three cases.

Threats Are Charged "The defendants are prosecuting

and threatening to prosecute the two daughters, Louise and Betty plaintiffs and their customers at various places throughout the state of Texas," says the petition, "causspend large sums of money, travel long distances from their homes to attend court, causing their fruit . . to be wasted and destroyed The plaintiffs list their losses in the recent high winds in the Valley and claim they must dis-

> They also allege the prosecutions are violations of constitutional United States hurry delivery of war rights and that Commissioner Mc-Donald under House Bill No. 623, passed by the 43rd legislature, and the basis of "Rule No. 12" which provides for stamping of fruit, lacks | Kiki. the authority to make laws and enforce them under the criminal statutes. The growers also claim they. are exempt from provisions of the stamp order under section 15 of House Bill No. 623.

A 10-point argument for the restraining order is presented in the

SUICIDE SQUADS **WORRY GERMANS**

(Continued from Page 1) dashed into the blacked out enemy

lines on a several-fold mission. One of the most important is to bolster French morale and worry the Germans. It is held good military psychology to keep the Nazi legions thinly strung out over a thousand-mile front in a 'perpetual state of apprehension."

capture of prisoners are the two other main responsibilities of the brave young English volunteers. Many experts expect Britain's generals to choose France or one of the law countries as the scene for a major assault. Others talk of the "back door" through the Balkans or Italy if and when Mussolini is knocked out of the

Perpetration of sabotage and

broadening the excess profits levies of corporations, but that individuals would have to face higher taxes. Excess Profits In the same vein, Senator La Fol-

lette (Prog-Wis), another finance committee member, said there should be a thorough-going revision of the excess profits tax, asserting that it contained "grave competitive ingible" amount of revenue.

La Follette said he thought it would be necessary, however, to increase surtaxes on individual income. He would not advocate, he said, any lowering of exemptions conducted the funeral services. In- up to their attorneys. The group beyond that undertaken by the last Congress when it fixed \$800 as the limit of non-taxable net income for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons. That Congress also tacked a 10 per cent defense "super" tax

> Inheritances Hiked Inheritance taxes might be in-

creased and federal and state bonds made taxable to increase revenues somewhat. La Follette said. A possibility the administration

might seek more than a billion dollars of new revenue was suggested by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader. New Money Sought

Predicting that present taxes would bring in about \$1,000,000,444 more than the outgo expected to be allotted to "normal" government expenditures in the new fiscal year, Barkley said that from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 in new money ought to be raised to help amortize defense costs over a period of years.

"The people are ready and willing I to pay more taxes to meet these defense expenditures," Barkley told

NO ITALIAN PUSH SUCCEEDS

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materials ordered by Greece. Premier General Metaxas's ex-

He declared Greece's war aim was to "secure the independence and

pression of confidence in the war's

integrity of our country. "Our aim is the free development of Greece and of her moral and material forces-not, of course, at

the expense of other peoples."

Neew 300 air planes Generalissimo Papagos, in an interview, said the war perhaps would have been won "before today" if the Greeks "had had 300 good airplanes." "Facing the new year, I can say the military situation is very good,"

The Italian colony of Libya is more than twice as big as the

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. Mid-Winter Invasions

Developments May Force Hitler To Try Invasion Before Weather Clears

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Late March or April would seem by all military logic the correct time for Germany to make her promised grand smash at England. Yet Lonby Prime Minister Churchill's say-so, doubts that Hitler will or can wait that long to let loose his attempted knockout punch. Unfavorable developments from the Nazi-Fascist viewpoint on many

*fronts are urging him to risk a midwinter onslaught. Time is marching against the Axis.

Check off these 1941 developments since Hitler's thundering new year • DEATH PROBED forecast of victory this year: Nazi-French relations are under increasingly heavy strain. Berlin

does not deny that. Since Hitler spoke, Italy's serious plight has been officially admitted by Rome action. Italian defeats at Greek and British hands have forced Il Duce Mussolini to ask help of his Axis mate. German planes needed against England have been sent into Italy. Italian planes have been called home from the western front. All this emphasizes that Italy in the two months since she marched

In Albania winter has closed down with sub-zero force on the northern Greek-Italian flank; but to the south the Greeks are still inching forward. Libyan Debacle

against Greece has become a Ger-

man military liability, not an as-

Across the Mediterranean the British counter offensive into Italian Libya surged on.

In the west, repeated bombing of neutral Ireland, attributed by Dublin to German planes, is creating new possibilities of Britain obtaining air and sea bases on Ireland's west coast. On the other hand, British sources suggest Germany is trying to force Eire into the war on England's side in the hope a Nazi expedition can seize Irish bases as jumping off spots for invasion of Britain.

And across the Atlantic President Roosevelt is making ready to im- derwent a minor operation Wednesplement to Congress his promise of day in the McAllen Hospital, is American win-the-war aid to Brit- much improved.

England Hits Peak

England's own war industries, despite Nazi bombing, are reported reaching new delivery peaks. The increased flow of man-power and materials from all British commonwealth sources to the battle fronts has been proved abundantly in Egypt and Libya.

Against all that, Germany claims greatly increased power by land, air and sea for a final smash at England. By every rule of reason, every day of delay due to weather or any other cause is dangerous. It sees the armament gap between Germany and England closed by that much. It may drive Hitler to the desperate risks of a mid-winter invasion attempt against Eng-



Model

Frank Schulgen of Santa Rosa 15 a landlubber but he has a seagoing hobby. Boats fascinate him, and he is shown above with a model he carved recently. It is made of white pine, and fittings are of shiny brass salvaged from a coil of springs and other discarded bits of metal. A miniature searchlight is made of an old camera view finder. The model is

Army Starts Loose

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The "Don't tell war secrets" placards used widely in England now have their counterparts in the U.S. war de-

tral offices here. Decorated with cartoons, they bear only the words: "Don't tell Aunty and Uncle . . . or Cousin Jane . . . and certainly not your girl."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(AP)-Services for Flying Cadet Harry Kristian Hemmingsen, 25, Kelly Field student killed in a crash Friday at the field, will be Saturday.

PHARR-John Ted Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott, who un-

10 Fliers Graduate From Dallas School DALLAS-(A)- Nine men and a

young woman, Miss Betty Childs. graduated from a Dallas flying school Friday as the first civilians SS. Medina To Call ing from Uncle Sam.

They had won federal tuition as honor students among 200 CAA EDINBURG-Hundreds of friends ground school students at Southern

Theatre Group Meets its Brownsville schedule.

SAN BENITO-Harlingen Little Theatre will hold its regular meet-Hidalgo county for 20 years, died ing at the Aztec building here Tuesat his home on South Closner Fri- day at 7:30 p. m., officials said Sat-

BOAT LINE TO ADD STEAMER

At Brownsville

The SS Medina will leave here February 3 with general cargo for

The line recently announced in-Lubricating oil improved from SS Medina, January 13, SS Henry ing the holidays with their parents.

Texas Pastor Dies At Dallas Thursday

DALLAS-(A)-Rev. Joe S. Warlick, 73, retired Church of Christ minister who rode in horse and frontier towns, died here Thursday

after a long illness. BROWNSVILLE-Valley shippers Until retirement a year ago he got another break Saturday with the was active in evangelistic work, announcement that the Clyde-Mal- having preached in every state in the maximum truck load limit to

RESUME STUDIES

PHARR-Miss Ella Beth Melton and Vernon Schliska, left Thursday tention to suspend service to Gulf for Kingsville, to resume their studports, but since has confirmed the ies at Kingsville Arts and Industrial following sailings from Brownsville: College, following a visit here dur-He was born at Ninety-Six, S. C., an efficiency index of 100 in 1929 R. Mallory January 20, SS Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Melton. Edinburg. the South Texas senator and Mrs. Emma Schliska.

TRUCK LIMIT STATUTE DUE

buggy to preach in southwestern Alsup Backs 35,000 Pounds For Load

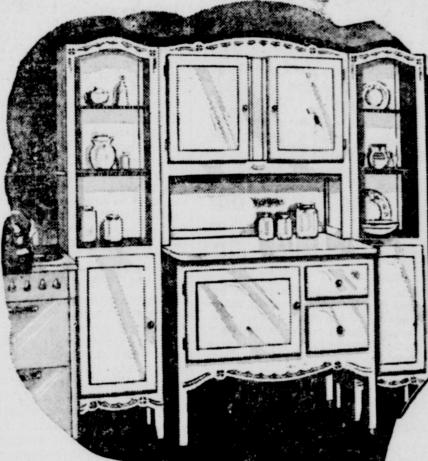
AUSTIN-(A)-A bill increasing lory line has added another ship to the nation and in many sections of 35,000 pounds net will be introduced in the House by Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage.

> Alsup said he was convinced the present limit of 7,000 pounds was "out of step with progress."

A companion bill will be introsaid recently.

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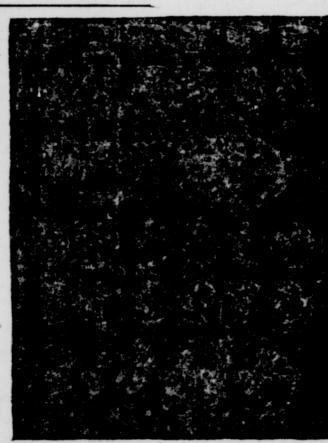
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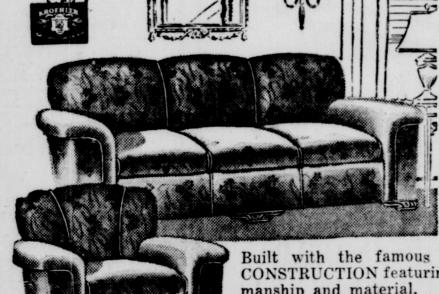
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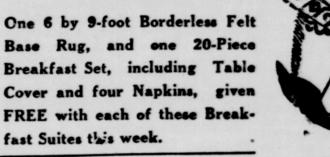
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who was fatally shot as he started a quail hunting trip late Friday with neighborhood friend, 13-year-old Young Dickinson, son of a counle who live just across state high-

VALLEY BOY'S

School Student Dies

Of Gunshot Wound

MISSION-Justice of the Peace

1. Hol Spilman withheld his in-

quest verdict Saturday in the gun-shot death of Bert Dickinson, 14-

ear-old Sharyland school student

way 107 north of here from the M. B. Compton family, died within a few seconds after being shot in the heart. A load of bird shot from a 12-gauge shotgun penetrated

The Kreidler funeral home at Mc-Allen announced that the Dickinon child's body had been sent Saturday night to Carrollton, Missouri, for burial.

The Compton boy said he was starting on the quail hunt when Bert yelled from across the road and asked him to wait for him. As young Dickinson came up, he playfully grabbed the barrel of the gun and pulled it toward him. The weapon, an old one in a state of partial disrepair, went off and the load was fired only a few inches from Bert's chest.

Young Compton made a statement to the district attorney's office following a preliminary investigation by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin, Sheriff R. T. aniel and Deputies Louis Todd

and George Ingram. The scene of the shooting was near the state highway about a mile and three-fourths east of the main road leading north from Mission. The Compton child's father is a prominent farmer and the Dickinson lad's father is employed by the Bentsen development firm.

RETURN TO CLASSES

EDCOUCH-Misses Julia Hill and Evelyn Stephens, students at Abilene Christian College, have returned to their studies at Abilene after having spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hill and Mrs. Jesse Stephens.

New Substance Which Lowers Blood Pressure Made From Animal Kidneys

NEW YORK - (AP) - A new chemical compound which lowers high blood pressure in man was described in the Rockefeller Institute's Journal of Experiment

Medicine. The compound is extracted from kidneys of arrimals, and is the result of an increasing body

Meets Prices

Conoco Will Reduce Payments

HOUSTON-(A)-Continental Oil Company Saturday announced a new price schedule for six lower Gulf coast fields, effective January 1, which meets reductions up to 20 cents a barrel made by other com-

In the Minnie Bock, Clara Driscoll, South Clara Driscoll and Driscoll Ranch fields, all in Nueces county, Continental will pay 93 cents a barrel for 20 to 20.9 gravity oil with a one-cent differential, making 40 and above gravity \$1.13. Continental also posted a flat price of \$1.08 a barrel for Afred and Magnolia city

GUESTS DEPART PHARR-Victor Clark, who has en visiting during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O Clark, and family, of Pharr, is re-

crudes, Jim Wells county.

turning this week-end to Bryan, Texas, where he will resume his studies at Allen Academy. Other guests in the Clark home during the holidays were their other son, Rev. Newell N. Clark, and Mrs. Clark, and their two children, of Plainview, Texas. Rev. Clark is ormerly of the Pharr and La Feria ptist churches and is well known

MISS POLK BETTER PHARR - Miss Frances Polk. ighter of Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, of Pharr, who has been ill for sev-

ughout the Valley.

ral days with influenza, is suffidently improved and able to be up

RETURN TO RUNGE DCOUCH-Mrs. C. S. Smith, arguerite Smith, and Charles Walmith have returned to their es in Runge, Texas, after havspent the holidays with their brother, Gordon Smith and

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of medical evidence that kidneys possess something which has the ability not only to initiate high blood pressure but also to lower

The blood pressure was lowered strikingly in many animals, both dogs and rats, and also in 11 human beings. Six of these had the apparently incurable form of high pressure and five

were in the hopeless stage. The half dozen with the incurable form all experienced prolonged reduction in pressure. They also appeared to be improved in general health. Headaches disappeared.

The final verdict is not predicted. The treatment is still in the experimental stage.

LOAN APPROVED WASHINGTON -(P)- The Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday authorized the Texas City (Texas) Terminal Railway Company to borrow \$1,897,000 from the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation. HOME AFTER HOLIDAYS SANTA ROSA-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Santa Rosa, have returned here after spending the holidays in Hondo, Texas.

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CADET IS KILLED

IMPROVING

BURIAL RITES FOR LIPSCOMB

W. L. Lipscomb Was school Friday as the first civilians here to receive free flying train-

Early Resident paid final tribute Saturday afternoon Methodist University. to William Lawton Lipscomb at funeral services conducted at the family home and Masonic rites at the Edinburg cemetery.

Mr. Lipscomb, commissioner of day morning after an illness of some urday. time. He was 66 and had lived in Edinburg for 46 years.

July 4, 1874, the son of John Lip- to 185 in 1938. scomb and Mamie Lawton Lipscomb. He came to the Valley in 1895, managing a plantation for many years, becoming county commissioner in 1910 and serving until

burg Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services. Pallbearers were H. E. Wilcox, J. C. Looney, Rogers Kelley, H. E. Tewell, J. R. Norvell, E. M. Everitt and L. A. Genowdy. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kreidler Funeral Home. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ada Lipscomb; one daughter, Mrs. George Talk Poster Drive Magee of Edinburg; one son, John Lipscomb of Edinburg; five

grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs.

Susie Stone of Livingston, Tex., Mrs.

Christi, J. E. of Beaumont and W. W. of Fort Worth. New Orleans Visitor

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Maud Vincent of New Orleans is visiting in Harlingen with her daughter, Mrs. Kurt Naumann, and family. Mrs. Vincent will remain 10 days.

LEAVE FOR VISIT

small daughter, Jean Frances, left

Wednesday for a week's visit with

friends and relatives in Ranger and

PHARR-Mrs. Alton Smurall and

Brownwood. Crude petroleum production in-

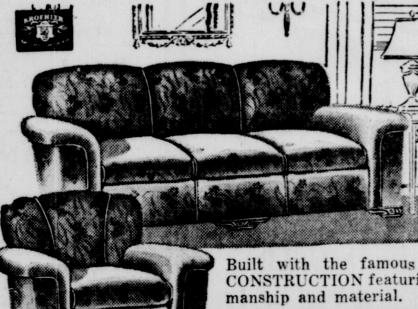
creased about 7 per cent in 1940. SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SUITE

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FURNITURE

BATTLE SUBS

New Defense Found

By Britain

LONDON- (A) -A fleet of fast

streamlined, supercharged U. S.

coast guard cutters, is Britain's lat-

est answer to the German sub-

marine menace, it was disclosed

The new ships, which an inform-

ed source said, are being built in

large numbers in both Britain and

Canada, already are credited with

a number of successes against un-

Shallow-bottomed, speedy, Bris-

tling with guns and depth charges,

the "Corvettes" were designed to

meet the need for small craft which

could be built quickly at low cost.

The craft carry a crew of three

RECOVERS

PHARR-Mrs. I. Leddel, mother

of Mrs. Joe Leddel, who underwent

a major operation several weeks

ago, in the McAllen hospital, is now

back at her home here, and able

dersea commerce raiders.

officers and 50 to 60 men.

Saturday.

to be up.

new "Corvettes," which look like

SPEED BOATS

TWO CITIES IN HIDALGO **TOP VALLEY**

Mercedes, Elsa Lead Area's Shipping

HARLINGEN-Mercedes and Elsa continued to be the Valley's leading fruit and vegetable shipping points, it is revealed by combining the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific reports for the month of De-

Mercedes led the Valley in total shipments with 748 cars out as of December 31 and led fruit shipments with 446 cars out. Elsa led in the vegetable division with 517 cars out and was second in total shipments of both friuts and vegetables with 575 cars out.

Weslaco was third in total shipments with 478. Pharr fourth with 476, Edinburg fifth with 461, Mission sixth with 455 and San Benito seventh with 427. Other shipping points had the following totals: Alamo 370, Engelman 366, Mc-

Allen 327, Brownsville 322, Harlingen 312, La Feria 190, Donna 124, Santa Rosa 100, Edcouch 86, Sharyland 66, Esoes 65, Val Verde 56, Bayview 51, Hauser 46, Laurelexs 35, San Juan 34, San Carlos 29, Rio Hondo 20, McColl 12, Primera six, Stuart Place five, Adams Gardens

Rail shipments of fruits and vegetables totalled 6,266 cars as compared to 8,101 as of the same date in 1939 or a decrease of 1,835 cars.

Totals by commodities were as follows: Grapefruit 3,593, mixed vegetables 1,125, oranges 380, mixed friut 319, tomatoes 244, beets 127, carrots 116, cabbage 96, peppers 95, peas 34, beets and carrots mixed 32, radishes 29, parsley 27, spinach eight, dandelion greens four, endive four, lemons three, greens two, potatoes two, beans one.

Baptists Announce Service For Sunday

HARLINGEN-"A New Commandment for the New Year" will be Rev. Douglas Carver's sermon subject for morning service at the First Baptist Church here, he announced Saturday. Foster Tebbe, organist, has chosen "Pie Jesu" by Cherubini as prelude; 'Festival March" by Kroeger as postlude; and "Andantino" by Galeotti as offertory, for the morning service. In the evening Rev. Carver will

have as his sermon subject, "Disappointments and How to Meet Them." Tebbe will play "Pastoral" by Alexis as his prelude, with "Meditation" by Sillette serving as

WEATHER

(Official E. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Considerable cloudiness with possible occasional light rains Sunday. Monday cloudy, occasional light rains, somewhat warmer. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds.

LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudiness, little temperature change Sunday; Monday considerable cloudiness, occasional light rains in west portion, slightly warmer. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, occasional light rains in southwest portion.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudines, with occasional light rains in south and central portions, slightly colder over extreme north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional light rains, somewhat warmer over south portion. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with occasional light rains, except occasional snow over mountains north central portion. Decreasing cloudiness west portion Monday; otherwise mostly cloudy with occasional rain east portion. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Fair Sunday except cloudiness over Continental Slash State Deficit Divide. Increasing cloudiness Monday with occasional rain west portion late Monday. Slightly warmer

Sunday night. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday except mostly cloudy with occasional rain southeast portion. Monday generally fair. Slightly colder north portion Sunday night The tabular data is for the 24 hours

preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m. STATION Highest Lowest Precipi-

last last tetion 24 hours Night (inches) Abilene Albany, N. Y. ... 36 Atlanta Boston Chicago Cincinnati Corpus Christi
Denver
Detroit Denver 46
Denver 46
Detroit 37
Dodge City 47
El Paso 47
Fort Smith 54
Fort Worth 54
Galveston 56
Havre, Mont. 15
Huron 17
Jacksonville 72
Kansas City 46
Los Angeles 66
Memphis 48
Mpls. St. P. 16
New York City 38
Norfolk
North Platte 26 North Platte ... 36 Oklahoma City ... 47 Palestine ... 5.5 St. Louis 43 Salt Lake City ... 31
 San Antonio
 59

 Sheridan
 24

 Shreveport
 55

 Washington
 46

 Williston
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RETURNS TO RIVERA EDCOUCH-John Aregood has returned to his home in Riviera after having spent the New Year's holidays with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Erwin and hunsband, Monte Alto and aunt, Miss Ella J. Pieper.



Valley Cars Tested



A truck (above) goes through the state highway patrol's Safety Lane, located along West Harrison in Harlingen during the past week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week the lane will be set up in San Benito; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be at Raymondville. During first week in the Valley, at Harlingen, 1,200 cars went through the lane, with 650, or better than half, found defective. Of the defective group, 450 had defective brakes. Sergeant Tom E. Cassaway is in charge of the Safety Lane crew, which also includes Patrolmen Herring, Kocurek, Dillard, Enochs, Hoppe and Johnston. (Staff Photo.)

College Psychologist Discovers That Newspapers Haven't Changed Any Man Who Struck It

WASHINGTON-(A)-American newspapers were described by a Columbia University psychologist as impartial journals of world news, regardless of their political affiliations or the size of the cities

in which they are published. Dr. E. L. Thorndike, in an analysis of various American newspapers, also declared that "those who make newspapers apparently still in large measure consider

DIES COURT SCRAP SEEN

German Editor Says US Advises Suit

TAYLOR-(A)-Hans Ackerman, editor of the Texas Herold, said news, education, personal items, Saturday in reply to a statement by the Dies committee that he had "been advised by the justice department in Washington to sue those who continue to give such publicity to our actions.'

Government Advise Ackerman said he received the advice in a letter from the justice department but did not have the letter at hand and was unable to

say by whom it was signed. He explained that in mentioning the advice he was "not referring to the Dies committee nor anybody

Ackerman Cited

Ackerman said in an interview. on a virtual wartime production "We asked for the investigation basis. and were asked not to give out any reports about the investigation, but the committee continues to put out the propagandous reports."

Here's News!

Million Dollars

than \$1,000,000 in the state's general fund deficit to \$25,413,507 during the matters. past 15 days was announced Saturday by Treasurer Charley Lockhart. The figure compared to \$26,683,613 "state of the union" would be de-December 20, 1939.

The treasurer reported a new call number of 109,982, announcing he would pay all warrants issued prior to Feb. 17 last year. The warrants on call amounted to \$1,492,001. The deficit in the Confederate pen-

sion fund had been reduced, he said, to \$1,008,743.

U. S. Ambassador Is Returning To Rome

NEW YORK - (P) - Ambassador William Phillips departed for his post at Rome Saturday aboard Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper. He said he was "going back in a routine way" and with "no special

their craft to be that of getting and presenting news ,and not an apprenticeship for pictorial magazines, Hollywood or television."

"Apparently," he added, "those who buy newspapers still in large measure buy them not as a means of entertainment . . . but mainly for the conventional features of a newspaper of the last half-cen-

Papers Are Slandered His analysis was published in the Scientific Monthly.

"It is common to speak of the newspapers of today as purely commercial enterprises managed with an eye single to profits," the scientist declared. "The facts of the study suggest that for most of the press of the United States this

He also reported that his analysis showed that the largest percentage of newspaper space is science, stock and bond quotations and sports.

U. S. FACTORIES ON WAR BASIS?

FD May Outline Plan On Monday Talk

on the message he will deliver Fonville. The committee Friday named in person before a joint session of Ackerman as one of several German | Congress Monday, reports circulated language newspaper editors who in legislative quarters that a huge "returned from his subsidized trip new government corporation might to Germany to sing the praises of be created to handle the projected Hitler in the columns of his news- lease-lend program of aid to Bri-

"We are not sure that Hitler Mr. Roosevelt was said to have was mentioned in our articles which completed only a rough outline of were just a description of a country his message which some officials bewe had not seen for fifteen years," lieve will call for placing the nation

> One official White House caller, unwilling to be quoted by name, expressed the belief the message would "amplify" the president's fireside chat of last Sunday and "be more concrete." In that address Mr. Roosevelt urged that America be made the "arsenal of Democracy" and declared the se-curity of the United States was "greatly dependent" on the outcome of England's war against an unholy alliance."

It is expected to deal also with such domestic questions as liberal-AUSTIN-(P)-A drop of more ized social security benefits, reduced spending for relief, and labor

A White House secretary announced that the message on the livered at 1 p. m. (CST) Monday, and that the budget message would be transmitted on Wednesday.

CHARRO DAYS COSTUMES

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- CHINAS
- INDIANS • TEHUANAS

Sombreros - Huaraches Rio Grande Importing

Company Across from the Chamber of Commerce

A few dealerships are open in the Rio Grande Valley for one of America's best known Major Household Appliance Lines. To an individual, or firm, who has some capital to invest, and who is well known in the community, some financial assistance can be offered. A showing of 1941 models will be held in the Valley during early January. For complete information and date of showing, address Box 1000, care of this paper.

DIES SEEKING BAN ON MAILS

Asks Solons To Cut Axis Propaganda

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Dies ommittee asked congress Saturday to halt what it called distribution "totalitarian propaganda" in the United States at the expense of American taxpayers.

Makes Recommendation

The recommendation was made n a report amplifying the committee's previous charges that Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan were taking advantage of the Universal Postal Union convention to gain free distribution of huge quantities of propaganda in this country.

Under terms of this convention, the committee said, the post office department must bear the cost of distributing within in the United States all literature received from abroad

Enact Post Law It proposed that congress enact legislation restricting distribution of Mrs. Van R. Wigforeign literature when the process A. C. Henderson involves cost to the American taxpayers, and excluding from benefits of the union agreement "propaganda that is directed against the United States."

"Unlike the four totalitarian governments," its report said, "the United States has no 'Department of Propaganda' which aims to influence the internal policies of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan . . . and therefore "receives no reciprocal benefits under the workings of the Universal Postal Union."

SEATTLE-(P)-Rustan O. Reed, junior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic told interviewers on his 94th birth anniversary that young, unmarried men of the United States "should go to the help of England."

"If I were a young man," he added, "and had received training like a lot of our young fellows, I would put on my boots and go over there and fight for the cause of democracy.'

Burma Road's Power Station Destroyed

HONGKONG. China-(P)-Japanese military officials said the hydraulic power station at Kunming, Chinese terminus of the Burma repetition of such arrests. road, was destroyed by Japanese

Local Court Sets 2 Drunkenness Fines

for \$5. One of the defendants, arrested by City Patrolman Joe Al-

FLU

YOUR FRIENDS are interested in your health. During the current mild epidemic of influenza, The Star will carry this column listing Harlingen persons who have the flu, and those who have just recovered. To keep the list as complete as possible, please telephone The Star if you have flu or know of friends suffering from it. Ask for Minnie-she'll take your names.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills

J. Carter

Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Newhouse W. H. Thompson

Betty Naumann

Janice Naumann

Kenny Naumann

Martha Dean Ram

Harold Crossett Carl Dague and two Bill Winters John Couch Hart T. Longino Mr. and Mrs. R. W. H. Bruce Joe and Jack Fos-

sey Mrs. Pearl Phillips ter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster Mrs. N. O. Berry, Ralph Ormesher Mrs. George Herron Miss Lurean Ray Mrs. Frank William Jake Omo 1010 E. Taylor Clayton Pritchard Sophia Maschler R. B. Hamilton, Jr. E. O. Matz L. Irby Davis George Krumb William Doyle

Caroline Ray George Herron Lowann King Herman Bupp Jake Childress George Abshier Joe Junkin Mr. and Mrs. Dismukes Buster Dismukes

Marilyn Black

Troy Green

Van R. Wiggins Mrs. Juanita Head Mrs. Archie Wilson M. B. Huffman Miss Frances Huffman L. E. Pratt Herman Bupp Chief Jake Childress

Mrs. Harold Crossett

Lucky In Oil Dies JAPANESE, U. S. **QUARREL ANEW**

New Year Eve Brawl Is Unsettled

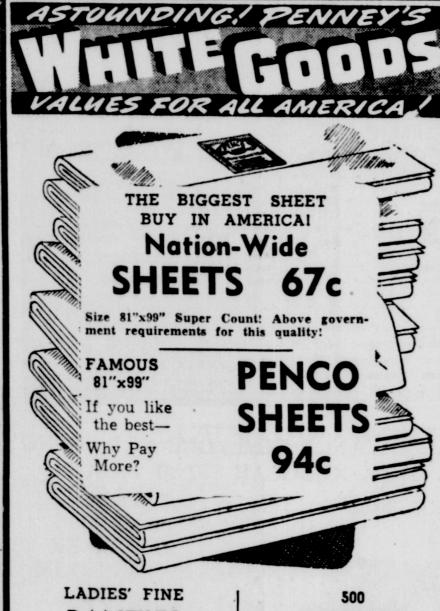
PEIPING, China - (AP) - United States and Japanese officials stood pat Saturday night in their wrangle over blame for a New Year's Eve carabret incident, each holding the other's forces responsible for the clash which ended in the arrest of five U. S. marines by Japanese

The Japanese refused the demands of Col. Allen H. Turnage, U. S. marine commander here, for an apology, punishment of those responsible and assurances against a

They answered that the Americans were responsible and issued Five grounded Chinese planes a counter-demand for apologies. were destroyed and the airport was | Colonel Turnage refused. Previset afire, it was said. All the Japa- ously, he had declared he would nese fliers were reported to have take the matter to "a higher authority" unless the Japanese met his demands. In the American view, the five

marines were insulted by armed and drunken Japanese civilians, then arrested by gendarmes and HARLINGEN-Two drunkenness threatened with firearms. This verfines were assessed in corporation sion said four of the five were court here Saturday, each being injured and all were held 17 hours.

Motorists now may travel alvarez, was Allenojenes Villanueva; most 80 per cent of the distance WASHINGTON-(P)-While Pres- while the other, W. W. Magness, between the United States and ident Roosevelt worked Saturday was arrested by City Patrolman Wes the Panama canal under favorable weather conditions.



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HAGER QUITS **WESLACO JOB**

Three Chambers Are Without Managers

McALLEN-Resignation of J. N. Hager as Weslaco Chamber of Commerce manager leaves three Valley chambers without managers, officials of the Valley Secretaries Association said Saturday. Hager resigned effective January

to join Jack Drake, Mission chamber manager, in the firm of Hager and Drake, commission merchants. Other chambers which lack managers are Brownsville and Edinburg. Colonel W. E. Talbot left the Brownsville job December 31 and S. M. Patterson quit the Edinburg post several weeks ago.

Likes It Here

Son Of Nazi Plane Maker Leaves

MIAMI, Fla .- (P)-Claudius Dornier, son of a German airplane manufacturer, left the United States Saturday in quest of a permit to return to this country. A German citizen, he has been in

the United States since 1939 on a visitor's permit, which the State Department failed to renew. The 26-year-old Dornier departed on a Pan American clipper for

Maracaibo, Venezuela. He hopes to obtain there a visa which will allow him to remain in this country where iday visit with relatives and friends he said he wants to live.

PASSES EXAMS



Ensign Hillman T. Bookout, Harlingen, (above) having successfully passed all examinations for a commission as United States naval aviator, has been ordered to active duty at the Naval Air Station. Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Bookout is a former resident of Santa Rosa, and brother of Herman Bookout, Harlingen service

BACK FROM TRIP

PHARR-Warren Cristie and Leo Fortson, have returned from a holin Garden City.

station operator. (U. S. Navy.)

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monroe

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HARLINGEN

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1940, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$159.62 overdrafts).....\$ 649,732.78 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 227,768.75 Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... 219,594.11 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank... Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

and cash items in process of collection...... 1,085,868.61 Bank premises owned \$27,500.00. furniture and fixtures \$6,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises

Total Assets\$2,220,221.25

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$1,621,148.48 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. . 113,778.39 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions...... 237,386.34 Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)..... 64,500.61 Total Deposits\$2,049,128.97

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$47,000.00, retirable value \$47,000.00. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) 100,000.00 Common stock, total par \$53,000.00 Surplus 35,000.00 Undivided profits 6,816.84 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)..... Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$2,220,221.25

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 161,200.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and

securities sold under repurchasing agreement)..... 100,000.00 Total\$ 261,200.00 Securied liabilities:

Menton J. Murray, Notary Public.

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 227,726.47 Total\$ 227,726.47

State of Texas, County of Cameron, ss: I, D. B. Dunkin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. B. Dunkin, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1941. Correct—Attest:

W. H. Hall E. C. Breedlove C. W. McKeehen, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Harlingen, Harlingen, Texas Close of Business December 31, 1940

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$ 649,732.78 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 33,500.00 Other Real Estate Owned .. Stock in Federal Reserve Bank\$ 3.750.00 United States Government Bonds 227,768.75 State, County and Municipal Bonds 219,594.11 451,112.86

from Banks 1,085,868.61

TOTAL.....\$2,220,221.25

Cash on Hand and Due

Preferred ... \$47,000.00 \$ 100,000.00 Surplus Fund 35,000.00 Reserve for Retirement of Preferred Stock 20,000.00 Undivided Profits and Reserves 16,092.28

Common....\$53,000.00

LIABILITIES

TOTAL \$2,220,221.25

DEPOSITS 2,049,128.97

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Capital Stock:

The above statement is correct

D. B. DUNKIN, Cashler.

RAIL WORKERS , NOW JOBLESS, SEEK STATUS

PI & RGV People Ask Labor Ruling

BROWNSVILLE - A group of employes of the old Port Isabel and Rio Grande Valley railway, who were relegated to the ranks of the unemployed when Missouri Pacific railroad acquired the P. I. and R. G. V. recently, will seek a ruling from the National Labor Relations board on their status, according to V. L. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart said he was employed with the P. I. and R. G. V. in a relief capacity at the time of its switchover to Missouri Pacific on January 1.

He said the group of employes, who have been unemployed since the switchover, have retained H. B. Galbraith of Brownsville as legal advisor and through him will ask Congressman Milton H. West to present their case to the Labor Relations Board and obtain a ruling on the matter.

Mr. Stewart said employes who

will be unemployed becaause of the switchover, all of whom have not joined the move to obtain the board ruling, include R. S. Bourne, general manager; W. A. Ellington, auditor; T. P. McGovern, conductor; L. W. Whiteen, engineer; V. A. Stuart, fireman; Santiago Dominguez, brakeman; Jose Campos, brakeman: Santiago Espinoza, engine watchman; Ramon Delgado, Jr., motorman; Pablo Munoz, section foreman; Angel Salinas, Agapito Garza, Jose Garcia and Carlos Nino, laborers; and Ramon Delgado, Sr., watchman.

Approximately 60 persons are included in the families of these men, Mr. Stewart said.

Model Plane Activities

By GARVER MURRAY belated Happy New Year to you all. I hope your resolutions are for bigger and better models. Sorry to hear that the flu has so many of you laid up. I was in hopes that we could get together today for one last big meet before have to postpone it.

We had a little practice New seen better weather anytime. Bill Midlands, England Younkin, Scotty Bowlin and myself started out to have a little flying all our own, but Jim Thomas got wind of it, and got up out of bed out to show us up. The thermals British towns—one in the western and brought his Buccaneer Special were up there all right, but we Midlands and another in the west managed to keep out of them. Jim of England-were assaulted heavily turned in the best flight, but broke Friday night with explosives and a prop in landing. Scottty averted a nasty crack-up by slapping his planes flew repeatedly over Lonship out of tight spiral - plenty don for targets beyond the metrop-

Howell Tom is back from his vacation, and promises to have his Spook ready before long-says he is tired of watching us have all the fun, also has his eye on one of those Baby Sharks. Wayne Cole has decided to finish up his Mercury, in spite of the fact that the factory hasn't returned his motor as yet. Jimmy Younkin has a Taylorcraft for his Atom, and he did a nice job on it-hope it turns in some nice flights, but those scale jobs are hard to figure out. M. A. Tennison, Jr., has his baby Guff going, but seems to be afraid to Serrano Expected open up his new Atom. Here is one for the freak flight column. Last Sunday afternoon my Gene tried to land in the wind sock on top of the hangar here. If it hadn't expected to return to the Mexican 6 been for the cross piece in the consulate in McAllen Monday af-

Mr. W. T. Gooch says his boys have been loafing all through the Monterrey on business Saturday and holidays, but that they will be get- is expected to return Sunday. ting down to work, now that school

Tommy Jo Lambertson has his at last, and maybe he will grow. mind set on a Forster 29, but has to get rid of his Ohlsson - it If it is all right with the Rio shouldn't be hard, because the Ohls- Grande Valley Aeronautical As- pany of the Valley will hold their son factory won't be shipping any sociation, I would like to inform annual meeting at the McAllen new motors for some time yet. You the Academy that we are going Chamber of Commerce building boys had better hang onto your to try for some new records, and Monday, January 13. About 25 permotors, because the defense pro- post dates that will coincide with sons are expected to be present. gram is sure making it had to get our practice meets, so that in case men and materials to build new we do break a record, we can get

given me his address. It is 1703 noon, since so many are laid up of De Molay will be held Wednes-Lincoln Street, and if any of you with the flu, and you boys with day night at the Masonic hall. I. R. boys in Brownsville are interested new ships that need testing bring Gilbert, Jr., is present senior counin helping him form a club down them out to the airport around two cilor, having served two terms in there, go by and talk to him. Phil o'clock. has been scouting around down there and reports he is finding quite a few builders - maybe we should hold another meet down

there to pull them out? Billy Bryant of the San Benito

a Balsa Benders is thinking seriously of joining the ranks of the class A boys. He reports that he has a ship all ready and just needs the motor. Shucks, that's a small item. Jimmy Jolly is ready to give his latest class B a tryout, and I hope it does better than his last. The Schneider boys have their ship, the Buzzard Bombshell, ready to go at last, but

are a little cautious about testing it out. Go ahead, you can always rebuilt it-maybe. I keep seeing boys from Ray-

mondville that are building ships, and I guess, flying them too, but I never have seen one out at the local airport when we have a gettogether. It seems to me that there are enough boys up there interested to form a club. Why don't you boys get together?

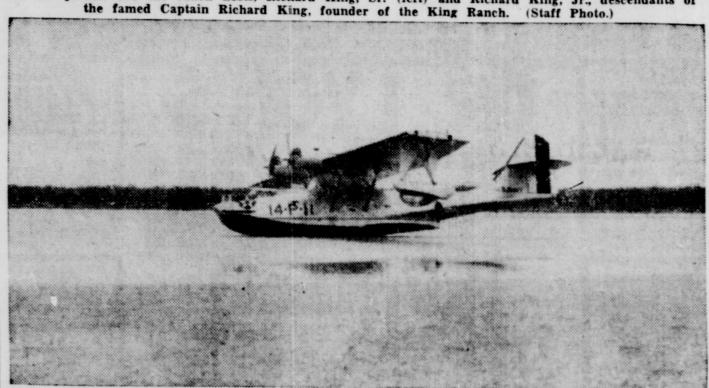
Ernest Black over in Santa Rosa is still trying to get a ship that will fly. He fooled around and got himself one of those new motor kits, and claims to have it together all okay. Well, bring it over, Ernest, and let's see what it will do. He

is really a one man club too, but

Ways And Means Conference



Naval officers held conference on the salt flats adjoining Padrones Lake in the brushlands of Santa Fe Ranch Friday afternoon; stuffing Navy hands in pockets because of a cool north wind as they studied ways and means of retrieving their big seaplane. At extreme left is Commander G. L. Compo, executive officer of the Corpus Christi Naval air station who is in charge of salvage operations. Partly hidden behind Compo is Ensign R. B. Clarke, co-pilot of the big bomber at the time the miraculous landing was made. Next to Clarke is Lieutenant Commander W. R. Rassieur, commander of the patrol squadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, and to the right of him is Lieutenant M. Hanson, who piloted the bomber to safety. At extreme right of the picture are the ranch hosts, Richard King, Sr. (left) and Richard King, Jr., descendants of



Now a weighty problem in the Navy's hands, this big seaplane which for hours kept wires hot from San Diego to Pensacola and was the object of numerous searching parties, sits calmly in the midst of a ranchland salt lake near the Hidalgo-Brooks county line. (Staff Photo.)

INLAND TOWNS

Bomb Targets

LONDON (Saturday) -(A)- Two fire bombs and raiding German

The night and early morning here brought a succession of alarms and all-clears.

Raiders were reported over vari-

ous widespread areas. (The town in "the west of England," despite the nomenclature, possibly was Cardiff, Wales, which was violently assaulted Thursday night). In London, after a raid warning that had sounded much later than usual, there was heavy anti-aircraft fire for a time, but the all-clear sounded well before midnight.

Back At McAllen

McALLEN-Reynaldo Serrano is opening it would of made it too- ter an extended stay in Mexico Yes, I have it all ready to go again. City, Vice Consul Mariano Garcia

Rocha said Saturday. Consul Lauro Izaguirre went to

he has one or two others interested

credit for it. What do you all say Had a card from Phil Atteberry to that? I guess we will hold anin Brownsville, and at last he has other practice meet here this after- cers of the W. O. Williams chapter



waded back out to their plane Friday afternoon to bring in some of their personal belongings which had been left behind when they started out to find aid Friday morning. The two officers, a lot calmer than they probably were when Navy beat Army last fall, received many compliments Friday afternoon from their superior officers for their splendid handling of their big seaplane under extremely adverse conactions. They appeared none the worse for wear despite the experience. (Staff Photo.)

Farmers Insurance

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Fewer persons are enrolling in evening classes because of in-Meeting Scheduled creased employment, defense training, and selective service.

DAMAGE SUIT RETRIAL SET

Nunstedt - Harlingen Case Due Jan. 13

HARLINGEN-Retrial of the damage suit filed by Mrs. Ed Nunstedt against the City of Harlingen as the result of a grandstand crash at the Valley Mid-Winter Fair in 1936, has been reset for Monday, January 13, according to Osce Fristoe, city at-

The case originally was set for Monday, January 6, but has been reset for a week later, he learned late Lindsay Properties

Fristoe said that there were about

30 witnesses involved. Mrs. Nunstedt, a visitor from Minnesota at time of the grandstand crash, suffered a fractured leg and ment owned by R. W. Lindsay of obtained a \$12,500 judgment in a Mission will be auctioned off at had been foreclosed on. The delinprevious trial of the case which was the courthouse door here Tuesday quent tax would be set up so that

'Flu Gets Cops

Most Of Hidalgo Staff Are Confined

EDINBURG - Hidalgo county's A skeleton staff of officers was installments of \$2.250, the total to

in charge at the sheriff's office be paid within three years. The Saturday. On the sick list were Sheriff R T. Daniel, Chief Deputy Elma Vickers, Deputies Ben Brooks, Dick Gilliam and J. J. (Frenchy) Poinbeouf, and County Highway Patrolmen Truett Jordan and Wal-

and his chief assistant, Jack Ross, \$70,323.85, a \$35,000 payment havwere both in bed with influenza Sating been tendered in July. urday. Holding down their duties Assistants Hollis Rankin and George to order the trustee's sale as re-

Both the district attorney and sheriff's offices luckily had only trustee. one major case for investigation up to the week-end, the death of a youth in Sharyland from gunshot

Culberson Sworn In; Favors Oil Within Demand Estimate

AUSTIN-(A)-Olin Culberson of the Texas Railroad Commission, preach on the topic, "This I Am Thursday declared himself in favor Resolved To Do," at the morning of oil production within the demand service, and his sermon in the eveestimate of the U. S. Bureau of ning will be on the hymn, "Lead Mines and a minimum of changes Kindly Light." Robert Reed will in allowable yield of crude.

James W. McClendon of the Austin the evening service. Court of Civil Appeals on the flower-decked rostrum of the Senate chamber in the presence of 500 friend, colleague and co-worker."

Solon Would Spread

State Security Tax AUSTIN -(P)- Taxes for social security financing should be well spread out so that every person will pay his part, Rep. P. L. Crossley of Eastland declared Friday.

One of more than a score of House members who have already assembled for the new session convening January 14, Rep. Crossley doubted whether much additional tax revenue would be raised but added that some must be provided.

Band Mothers Meet SAN BENITO-A meeting of the Band Mothers club will be held at 3:45 p. m. Monday in the music room f the high school. All members are urged to attend.

MRS. DAVIS HOME LA FERIA-Mrs. Hugh Davis has returned from a visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClane at Austin.

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Harlingen Meeting To Talk Delinquent Taxes

HARLINGEN-A meeting to discuss the delinquent tax situation in Cameron county will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 6, at the Har-

lingen city hall, Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor-collector, said Sat-

Representatives of the governing bodies of all tax districts in Cam-No. 4 have been urged to attend with

To Be Auctioned

SALE SLATED

EDINBURG-Sixty-one tracts of land and 38 pieces of farm equip- Agar, the tax payer would be given

on December 20, 1939 executed a is passed, by encouraging the paydeed of trust to the Groos National ment of current taxes, and cooperat-Bank of San Antonio for a sum of ing and working together on the de-\$106,000, with a note in that amount linquent taxes, filing suits only signed by Lindsay at 5 per cent against owners who refuse to work beth and Catherine Bingham, Unilaw enforcement staff has almost interest. Payments on the note were out some arrangement with the tax versity of Texas; Betty Anne to be made to the R.F.C. in monthly office. notice says that the Mission developer defaulted in the payments and that the 61 tracts of land totalling 559.52 acres remain under the deed of trust's vendor's lien note. The R.F.C. has declared the entire note due and payable immedi-District Attorney Tom Hartley ately on the unpaid principal of

> Since the San Antonio bank failed quested by the R.F.C., the federal morning, Mrs. J. J. Burke, owner, agency appointed Burke substitute said Saturday.

Burke will receive bids on the property between 10 a.m and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The 38 pieces of farm equipment are listed as personal property owned by Lindsay, on which a chattel mortgage to the R.F.C. had been executed.

Sermons Announced

SAN BENITO-Rev. L. J. Rode Edna, sworn in as a member of of the First Methodist church will be in charge of the morning musical Administered the oath by Justice program and Mrs. S. V. Neely of

> TWO DRAW FINES SAN JUAN-Charged with driv-

friends, Culberson introduced Com- ing a vehicle with defective lights, missioner Jerry Sadler as a "sincere Juan Garcia was fined \$1 and costs (\$10) in Justice of the Peace Bob Savage's court here this week. Cleto Champion, accused of peace disturbance, was fined \$1 and costs (\$12.65) in the same court. Both cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown.

*eron county commissioner's precinct

their attorneys. Commissioner A. A. Kimmell, Jack Wiech, county attorney, and Mr. Agar will represent the county.

One meeting on the general tax situation already has been held and a committee of lawyers appointed to work out a bill enabling the tax office to foreclose on property without a delinquent tax suit in district

a chance to redeem property which reversed and remanded for trial by to satisfy a \$70,323.85 claim of the payments could be made on it pro-Reconstruction Finance corporation, viding the current tax was paid each W T. Burke, substitute trustee, an- year. When the delirquent tax was nounced Saturday. A notice of the paid in full, the property could be trustee's sale was posted at the deeded back to the owner.

The situation can be helped, Mr. The notice reveals that Lindsay Agar said, even before any such act

Paint Is Dry

Decorating Ends At Reese-Wil-Mond

HARLINGEN - The Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel dining room and kitchen, closed for re-painting since December 22, will be opened Sunday

Dining room has been done in green and white, and new drapes have been added. New "master paved" floor has been installed, and venetian blinds complete the pleasing interior scheme. The dining room will accommodate 125 diners, or 225 arranged in banquet style.

The kitchen, also repainted, is now equaipped with the new Hobart electrical automatic dishwasher. The same excellent cuisine will be served the hotel's patrons, beginning Sunday, Mrs. Burk said.

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Walgreen Agency

Declines Heavy For Six Months

SHARP DROP

CROSSINGS IN

BROWNSVILLE-The number of persons entering the United States at Brownsville from foreign countries dropped off sharply during the past six months, the U. S. Customs Service report revealed Saturday. Figures for the last six months of 1940 showed that 277,145 persons

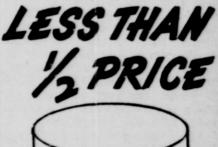
were checked through customs offices here, as compared to 343,744 during the last six months of 1939. December customs figures were: Aircraft, 61: 680 passengers; automobiles, 10.498; 24,730 passengers;

busses, 2,315; 21,331 passengers; other vehicles, 46; 48 passengers; freight cars, 18; pedestrians, 5,285. The number of persons who entered at Brownsville by months: January, 73,788; February, 71,069;

March, 64,954; April, 64,780; May, 58,374; June 57,610; July, 46,468; August, 31,543; September, 46,697; October, 52,478; November, 47,885; December, 52,074.

Students Returning RIO HONDO-Among those leav-

ng to return to college after the Christmas holidays here are Eliza-Hodgins, St. Mary's, and Margaret Bullis, San Marcos.





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HIDALGO TAX CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED

Five Proposals Now Before Board

EDINBURG-Hidalgo county commissioners will go into their first full-length session under County Judge J. C. Looney's gavel here Tuesday in an effort to decide on a contract with attorneys for collection of delinquent taxes.

Five offers for such a contract will be laid before the board. The collection work is now in the hands | Porter Loring Chapel Thursday for of Harry L. Hall, Edinburg, special Lacell Paul Rork, 35, who died at attorney in charge of such activity a San Antonio hospital January 1 for the past two years. Also engaged after a brief illness. in tax work for the county during Rork has been a residenct of the that period have been T. B. Waite Valley since 1929, coming here from of McAllen and Bob Kern of Mission, who have handled county interventions in tax suits filed by other subdivisions.

at the old salary of \$350 per month | Wisc. but in addition agrees to file all interventions. In addition, Waite and Kern have proposed a contract almost identical with Hall's. For a time, these were the only two before the commissioners.

Now, however, three other proposals have been filed. One from J Q. Henry and O. V. Bridges, Mission attorneys, proposes to do the work at a cost of about \$275 per month. C. R. Baird, Edinburg attorney, likewise has filed a proposal, details of which were not known Saturday to Judge Looney. The fifth proposal is from H. G. Ferguson, Edinburg attorney, who offers to do the work at a cost of about \$250 per month.

All of the contract proposals stipulate that the present expense account, which provides that 10 per cent of all collections be used in paying expenses of the work, be

Judge Looney said he had no idea what action will be taken by the commissioners. The various proposals will be studied by the board and the members will then attempt to reach a decision, he declared.

TEXAS WELLS TOP DEMAND

Production Dropped Under Xmas Flow

net allowable oil production drop- Mrs. Phoebe Bennett, Maple Plains, ped 19,201 barrels daily as compared with the flow December 21, Willingston, Minn. it was still 51,217 higher than January market demand of 1.297,500 as estimated by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, railroad commission engineers reported Saturday.

The weekly allowable report showed, however, that actual statewide production was only 4.012 barrels daily over the federal bureau's forecast when taking into consideration an estimated 3.5 per cent underproduction amounting to 47,205 barrels a day.

The commission, which regulates production in Texas, recently added an additional production shutdown day in December, bringing that month's total closure days to 10 and curtailing the final week's field. Members of the commission have

announced their intention to keep the state's crude flow within the mines bureau's estimates.

Completion of 75 wells brought Texas' total to 94,715.

Destitute Americans Of France Returning

LISBON, Portugal-(A)-The first group of approximately 600 destitute Americans who had been living in France will be sent home next

The U. S. State Department is cooperating with Red Cross authorities to help the Americans, many of whom were employed in France. lost their jobs when the country collapsed and did not have funds to pay for their passage home.

Oklahoma Professor Will Fill New Post

NORMAN, Okla.-(AP)-Dr. Ronald B. Shuman, head of the department of business management of the University of Oklahoma, has been granted a leave of absence until July 1 to serve as senior economist with the National Resources Planning Board, Dr. Arthur B. Adams, dean of the college of business administration, announced

Additional Guards Being Trained Soon

WASHINGTON -(A)- President Roosevelt signed an executive order calling an additional 5,700 national guardsmen to one year's active duty, effective January 27. None of the units affected are from Texas or Oklahoma.

Italian Submarines

Destroy Many Ships ROME -(A)- Italian submarines have destroyed 138,000 tons of "enemy" shipping thus far in the war. the Italian high command said. One undersea boat, commanded

by Captain Giuseppe Caridi, has sunk 15,000 tons of British merchant shipping in the Atlantic alone, the daily communique reported.

Wallace Has Praise

For Training Camps SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Vice-President-Elect Henry A. Wallace had words of praise for the work being done at the flying fields and the

army camp located here. Wallace was honor guest at a dinner Friday night with more than 600 from San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Houston, Beaumont and other Texas cities attending.

OBITUARY

D. R. DERR PHARR - Funeral services will be held at Carville, La., for William Robert Derr, 77, who died there January 1.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. W. R Derr; three sons, Henry of Pharr. Bernie of Beaumont and Raymond Derr of Chamal, Tamps., Mex.; four daughters, Mrs. John Talley, Enid. Okla.; Mrs. Lydia Wilkins, Alex. Okla.; Mrs. James Carlton, Mc-Allen; Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Pharr; two brothers, Dr. John Derr, Waurika, and Nova Derr; and six sis-

LACELL PAUL RORK

HARLINGEN - Funeral services were held at San Antonio from the

Surviving are the wife, Margaret

Rork, Legion; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Henkel, Madison, Wisc.; and the Hall has proposed a new contract father, Dr. R. N. Rork, River Falls,

Cremation at Mission Burial Chapel followed services.

LOUIS S. STINSON STUART PLACE-Louis S. Stinson, 66, of Stuart Place, died at Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen at 10 a.m. Saturday after a short illnes. He was an employe of the Stuart Place Citrus Association; and had been a Stuart Place resident for the past eight years, coming to the Valley from Chicago. Survivors include the wife; three sisters, Mrs. Agneta Madsen, Mrs. Emma Storegard and Mrs. Pauletta Noller, all of Denmark; and a nephew, Louis D. Madsen, of Chicago.

JACOB SMITH SEBASTIAN-Jacob Smith, 69. Sebastian, was found dead Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the yard of his home It is closed Sunday. where he was chopping wood. Mrs. Smith found the body at the wood-

Burdette Mortuary of Harlingen.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

Justice of Peace R. D. Wilson said cates as early as possible to avoid Smith's death might be due to a the last minute rush. McAllen will heart attack. Funeral arrangements hold a city election in April this are pending the arrival of his son, year, Henry Smith, Excelsior, Minn. Karl Duddlesten Mortuary, Raymondville,

will be in charge. Smith was born in Carver county. Minn., February 19, 1871; married Miss Howard Lake September 14, 1892; came to the Valley from Excelsior, Minn., in 1928. Survivors

Noon, Tuesday

Noon, Tuesday are his wife; one son, Henry of Excelsior.; three brothers, Johnny and George of Black Duck, Minn., and AUSTIN-(P)-Althought Texas' Mike of Hines, Minn.; two sisters, Minn., and Mrs. Luckrin Cravan.

More Rural Aid?

Rep. Lucas Proposes Bill For Schools

AUSTIN-(A)-A substantial increase in rural school aid appropriations for the next biennium is proposed in a bill drawn by Rep .-Elect Jap Lucas of Henderson

Lucas, who said his measure was based on suggestions of educational leaders, proposed appropriation of \$8,985,000 for the first school year of the biennium and \$9,434,250 for the second year.

In addition the measure would allot \$147,570 yearly for administrative expenses, approximately the same authorized for the present

Pneumonia Patient In Grave Condition

HARLINGEN-J. F. Harper, 53. esident of the Travelers Hotel here. Saturday night was reported in a "very serious" condition at Valley Baptist Hospital. He was stricken with pneumonia recently, and was rushed to the hospital Saturday morning.

dministered.

VOTERS MUST

Branch Tax Office Is Opened

McALLEN-All residents of Mc-Allen who claim under or over age exemptions must obtain certificates to vote in elections this year. County Tax Collector Clay Everhard reminded voters Saturday.

of brothers.

The postoffice department

sued 44 new stamps in 1940.

The exemptions are issued free of charge and may be obtained at the branch tax office in McAllen located at 1414 Austin avenue with Terry Keefer in charge.

Exemptions may be obtained by persons who passed their 60th birthday prior to January 1, 1940, and those who have become 21 since January 1, 1940, and prior to January 1, 1941. The exemptions must be presented at the polling places because McAllen passed into the classification of over 10,000 population after the 1940 census. The rule applies only to the two Mc-Allen precinct in Hidalgo county.

The office operated by Keefer here will also issue poll tax certificates for residents of Mission, Pharr, San Juan and Hidalgo. The cost is \$1.75 each. They must be secured by midnight, January 31.

A husband may secure a poll tax exemption or certificate for his wife and vice versa, but this is the only case where they may be secured except in person. Everhard also pointed out that poll tax payments may not be made by mail. In the past, it has been the custom of many to mail their poll tax payments with their property tax, but all poll tax payments must now be made in person. A list has been kept of the persons offering payments by mail and they must report at the McAllen office or at nounced Monday by the Stotler-Edinburg to hand over the money

The McAllen office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p. m. and is open until 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Keefer said very few poll tax payments have been made and urged residents to get their certifi-

Monterrey Trip

Noon, Tuesday

McALLEN-All registrations for the Monterrey, Mexico, excursion must be in by noon Tuesday, January 7, McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials said Saturday.

The tour will start Tuesday at 7 a. m., via train from Reynosa, and will return Saturday after-

The registration fee is \$4 to Monterrey and \$5 to Saltillo, which includes the railroad round-trip ticket, passports and guide service for the three-day trip.

Fewer Escapes From Texas Prison Farms

HUNTSVILLE-(AP)-O. J. S. Ellingson, general manager of the Texas prison system, announced that 1940 Texas prison escapes totaled only 55-eight per cent below the average for the past five years. Twenty-eight of the escapees have been recaptured, he said.

Nazi Beheaded For Spying On Germans

BERLIN-(A)-Georg Herzog, 56 of Strassbourg, was beheaded after conviction of spying for military secrets of the Reich. He was the first to be decapitated in 1941 for reason. There were 49 espionage beheadings last year.

MISS DUNBAR ARRIVES

MISSION - Miss Helen Dunbar has arrived for a visit with her parents, coming from Butler. Pa., where she is a technologist at the Memorial Hospital. She plans to Attaches said oxygen was being leave about January 10 to return to her duties.

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TOP KICK GETS LAWYERS TALK GET PERMITS WEARY WITH 11 **INDIGENT AID BROTHER GROUPS**

Austin Monday CAMP ROBINSON, Ark .- (A)-The first sergeant calling the roll of Company C, 153rd infantry, of AUSTIN-(A)-Eighty local Texas

Prescott, Ark., has plenty of first Bar Associations meeting on the names to use in identifying sol-University of Texas campus Mondiers-the company boast 11 sets day will discuss the controversial question of free legal aid to the in-The Hickey brothers, Otha, 35; digent, Dean C. T. McCormick of Scott, 30, and Floyd, 22, head the the law school announced Saturday. list. There are two sets of twins, Edward Crane, university pro-Marshman and Tom Aslin, 19. fessor of law, will preside over the and Leon and Lonnie Mann, 18, morning conference, called by the icluded in the complement of 126

state junior bar. The junior bar's

in the afternoon. Crane said legal and clinics, oper- local bar associations.

Parking Meters In Austin Are Damaged

AUSTIN-(A)-With 374 parking meters on downtown streets dam-Bar Men To Meet At of Police Raymond D. Thorp charg- San Angelo Enrolls aged in the past two nights, Chief ed the vandalism to "organized spite work" and ordered a city-wide in-

Finances May Delay Mexico Army Draft

MEXICO CITY - (A) - Mexico's compulsory military training law approved in 1940, may not go into operation until 1942 because of financial reasons, political sources declared.

committee of legal aid will meet ated for those unable to pay regular fees, have been established by some

START FLIER **COURSE SOON**

100 Cadet Pilots

SAN ANTONIO -(A)- Training operations at the new army basic flying schol at San Angelo are expected to start about the middle part of February with an initial class of 100 lying cadets, officials of the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center announced Saturdar

Training center authorities said for 30 instructors to begin the training schedules. In addition, 875 enlisted men from

Siamese Say French Patrols Are Beaten

BANGKOK, Thailand-(A)-The Thai (Siamese) high command reported French forces were beaten off in two encounters along the southern part of the Thailand-Indo-China frontier. At the village of Chochandr Thai police and civilians were said to have forced a French patrol to retreat, while the French were said to have fled after a minor encounter in the Krungkhobok

ber of men to be sent include the 64th Air Base squadron, 475 they have asked the war department | men; and the 67th and 68th School squadrons, each with a personnel of 200 enlisted men.

Officials of the center said that three units at Kelly Field will be at least 40 basic training planes assigned. These units and the num- will be required to begin operations,

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Sports Program

Every time we read a story about one of the sports centers of the en- margin.

have, we are going to dream a bit more than one.

it Two more clubs could be brought for the other post. into the circuit if it was desired.

minor league teams training in the are three guards. Valley each spring. This spring there will be two but it would be much better if four would set up their camps. If this could be brought about, the Valley would profit greatly by the publicity and baseball fans would be able to let off steam during March and part of April. And our visitors would be

An Open golf tournament should be held each year, bringing to the Valley all of the outstanding pros and many of the leading amateurs. This event could be held when the golfers make their swing from the Vest to the East or as they go the other way. You might say that such a tournament would be too expensive for the Valley. We doubt that if the ENTRE Valley would get in

behind it. Suppose there was a loss, the Rio Grande Valley would erceive space on every sports page the United States. Surely that would be worth plenty. And incidentally the Valley has golf courses worthy of any tournament. The big Regatta held each year threater.

during Brownsville's Charro Days should be publicized to the point where it would become one of the largest held anywhere. At present it is nationally known due to the anual event but it should become Fambrough, Longview's one-man

The Fishing Rodeo at Port Isabel should be boosted to the point where it would be listed as the "tops" of all fishing contests. It port. If it receives this support, had ties. anglers from every section of the ountry would take part in it.

With the new swimming pool at meet should be held each year. It other position.

can be found over the Valley. They take in these matches because they of Amarillo. see them in their home towns north

As a climax to the football season, this seems a certainty after the place where no argument developed huge success of the recent Grape-truit Bowl game that brought tolege game could be arranged for ould draw enough fans to make It a paying proposition.

It must be understood that noming should interfere with all the ellent sports events that are held annually in the Valiley. They all have their place but since they re more-or-less local, they do not ceive the national publicity that he Valley needs. At least that we ink it needs.

The writer has no way of knows just how such a sports program ould be received by Valley sports ans except the few that he comes ontact with up and down the

Perhaps one of these days there le an organization formed in e Valley that will handle suggestbig sports events. If that time ver does come, you will see the y move ahead in sports cir-

the have regarding all this, we hunch that you will admit it is not such a bad dream. end by saying that no mat-

n of sports, such events DO atvisitors to any city in which are held.

CAGE RESULTS Virginia 41, Tennessee 30 viv. of Chicago 34, Marquette 28 orthwestern 34, Princeton 23 sconsin 46, Nebraska 31

Minnesota 53. Montana 38 mouth 58, Univ. of Rochesham Univ. 42, Univ. of North

Valley Fails To Receive **Any Mention**

Player Honored

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLA-(P)-The 1940 Associat-

One Corpus Christi

ed Press All-State schoolboy football team turned out to be a squad. Ties for tackle, guard, center and quarterback came from the poll of sport writers and coaches in every

There was no marked superiority some sports event drawing thou- of any player over the field as ands of fans we can't help but was the case last year when Joe wonder why the Rio Grande Val- Tyson of Lubbock was far ahead ley can't take its rightful place as Webster of Lubbock held a wide

Temple's Eddie Dusek and Thel-Perhaps the first thought you will bert Hardt tied for the top vote have is that the Valley just doesn't but were but one ahead of Jim have the population to support the Warner, Amarillo's giant tackle, larger sports events. You might and but two over Dub Wooten, the have something there but somehow great wingman of the championship Sandies.

Just to give you something to Amarillo placed six players on think about and also to find out the squad of 15. Temple broke in ust what sort of sports pulse you with two but no other school had

Wooten and Hardt were winners of the end positions without trouble | the first of which merely pits Rice First off the Valley should have and Warner captured a tackle slot and Texas in Austin on Tuesday organized baseball. There is every in a walk, but Dewitt Coulter, night, carries a punch in every reason to believe that a six-team mammoth line star of Masonic game. Class D league could successfully Home (Fort Worth), and Billy Wyoperate in the Valley if the proper man, brilliant leader of the Jeff Worth Baylor meets strengthened persons in each town would back Davis (Houston) forward wall, tied

At guard Ted Moss, the giant team plays Texas at Austin, and The game would have to be play- Sandie, topped his line mate, Thurad under the lights but that would man Tigart, by only a vote and Texas A. and M. battles Rice at along came Hans Neumann, Port Houston and Texas Christian goes Next there should be at least four Arthur star, to tie Tigart. So there to Dallas to meet dark horse South-

Kovaras In Tie

the All-District teams, tied Felto title last year. Prewitt, the Corsicana veteran, for

Kavoras didn't really find himself until after Corpus Christi had won the district title. But he picked the right time both for his team and for himself andf in the opinion of coaches and critics who saw him ville Feb. 12 and 13. He has been play richly deserved his selection.

Prewitt did the unusual of making the team although his school failed to get outside the district. When a boy does that he has gone up the hard way, and you can be sure he merits all honors given

Amarillo evidently had more than two of the Sandie backs tied for the field general spot. They were Myrle Greathouse, that fine blocker and defensive performer, and T. Johnson, brilliant triple-

Another youngster whose team failed to get outside its district also broke into the backfield. He was Raymond Jones of Austin, one of the finest all-around backs in South high-powered names that enter the Texas history. He pairs with Don

> gang, at halfback. Dusek made the fullback position games.

Second Team Battle Even on the second team the vot- tightest races of years. could be with proper financial sup- ing was so close several positions

Ray Coulter of Masonic Home won a place at end but he was season play, but the bunch hasn't E. O'Sullivan-82, bald, dignified only two votes ahead of Ed Bacak started clicking and has shown po-Harlingen at last an established of Corpus Christi and Duane Col- tentialities. fact, at least one outstanding swim tharp of Austin who tied for the

boxing and wrestling programs. It Paris, John Isenberger of Corpus worst blow when soph Kelly Simpis surprising how many boxing fans Christi and Fred Page of Amarillo. son, the sterling football end, went Also there were two centers, down with an emergency appendecrould attend good bouts but not the Charles Green of Amarillo and F. G. tomy. kind that bring a couple of punks Martin of Temple, and five backsether. Wrestling is now held in Leete Jackson of Lubbock, Barney team that could hand out more

Sether outstanding Valley high Barney White, Paris; Lem Nations. Watch for the Aggies when Henderschool stars. In addition, one colBig Spring; Milton Cherno, El Paso; son and Dawson get the grid kinks Tom Johnson, Beaumont; Ed Kelley, a Valley gridiron and we believe it Jeff Davis (Houston); Dabney Simms, Waxahachie.

Tackles-Weldon Springer, Greenville; Joe Mitchell, Corpus Chrosti; Clifton Patton, Big Spring.

Norman Brown, Corpus Christi; Morrell Hicks, Lufkin; J. W. Magee, Robstown; J. E. McVicker, Plainview; Glen Morris, Temple; Otto Niehaus, Kerrville; Frank Barton, Big Spring: Wayne Fade, Pampa; Marty Martinik, Temple; Lowery

Inzer, Paris. Centers-James Brasher, Austin El Paso); Lloyd Baxter, Sherman; J. B. Giles, Austin; Peyton Sparks, Ysleta; Emmett Sherrod, North Side (Fort Worth).

Backs-Jennings Anderson, Brackenridge (San Antonio); Billy Squires, El Paso High; C. D. Sealey, Masonic Home; Harold Harlow, Amarillo; T. A. Scott, Longview; Jack Creager, Corpus Christi; Bob McKinnon, Lubbock; Buryl Baty, despite what reaction you Paris; Hub Speer, Temple; Clyde

Clark, Amarillo. There was one vote for a Class A player-Roy Smith, Mart backfield

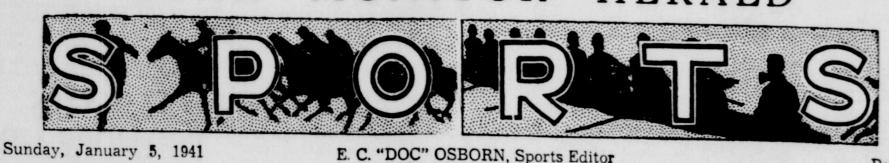
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Could Annex S. W. Title

and the season before when walter Cage Race Starts This Week

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS -(A)- One of three brought up this story as evidence: teams-Rice Institute, Arkansas or gerously near winning or losing the Southwest Conference basketball starting next Tuesday night.

It's just that kind of a race. The opening blast of six games,

On Wednesday night at Fort Texas Christian; on Friday and Saturday nights a great Arkansas in other Saturday night games ern Methodist.

Toughest of the assignments is There's an interesting story over the one Texas carries through the the selection of center where first week. It must open against George Kovaras, Corpus Christi Rice, the defending champion, the senior who had trouble landing on team that squeezed them out of the Back on the floor for Rice will

be Bat 'Em Bob Kinney, great center: sophomore Bill Tom Closs, a giant with a basket eye; Bert Selman, Capt. Placido Gomez is not due to enter the lineup before the series with Arkansas at Fayetteout with an injured foot. But with Gomez, Rice has won

seven and lost two-one a 58-61 chiller to Long Island in Madison Square Garden a few nights ago. Meanwhile, Texas, with a record

the impression it could again conburgh Teachers, Oklahoma A. and M., last year's national champions, and a very salty Texas Tech five.

The general feeling is that Arkansas will start climbing back to lost heights. The tall Ozarks sons showed their hand in a rather violent manner by beating Phillips Oilers. outstanding semi-pro team, in one game and losing one by two points. Until that close loss to the Oilers, they had won five straight

Unless forms take a dive, it will be Rice or Arkansas in one of the

But Baylor is a club that could wreck the works. True, they have won only three and lost four in pre-

The same is true of Southern Methodist, built around its great should be developed to the point Six players got the same vote senior center. Virgil (Country) there outstanding aquatic stars for guard, so the second team has Wilkerson. The Methodists have rould be eager and ready to enter that number for the positions. They won four and lost four, but they inand compete under the sanction of are Ed Heap of Temple, Oliver cluded West Texas State, tallest an accredited athletic association. Griffin of Stephenville, Bentley team in the world, among their The Valley should have regular Jones of Cleburne, Jack White of victims. The Methodists got their

The real sleeper of the race, the McAllen and Harlingen each week Welch of Stephenville, Gordy uncomfortable nights for the leadduring the summer and mat fans Brown of Masonic Home, Otto ers than any one else, is Texas A. tend regularly. Many visitors Payne of Amarillo and Boone Baker and M. The Aggies have a decent For tackles, the second team has to date-and all this has been ac-Kenneth Jackson of Brackenridge complished without Bill (Jitter-(San Antonio) and Harold Atta- bug) Henderson, the spectacular "Bowl" game should be held. way of Temple. That was the only football end who is just about one of the best basketball players in Watch for the Aggies when Hender- venir! an era that brought a private for tickets.

out of their systems. For five seasons Texas Christian the backstretch. has lain in the basement. But there

Teachers 45

Three Quints The New Lou Nova, In Top Shape, Hopes To Kayo Comiskey Early

NEW YORK-Take it from the new Nova, his battle with Pat Comiskey January 10 won't go beyond the early rounds. At least, Lou's announced plan of attack doesn't call for a long,

drawn-out engagement. He seems confident of victory and says he'll go out to finish off the young Jersey Irishman as soon as possible. ou, winding up training here, hastened to explain though that he fe sure his physical condition is up to the full route if necessary and

Why, up at Lakewood, where I did some preliminary training, Texas University-could come dan- there's a lake three miles around. I ran around that lake twice every day and thought nothing of it. "I was amazed when Jack T. Enerson, who trained fighters up there

title in a spectacular opening week at the turn of the century, told me that Jim Corbett and the other big-



Lou Nova, who confidently views his January 10 fight with Pat Comiskey as a stepping stone to the heavyweight championship, talks with Jack T. Enerson about the training methods of Jim Corbett. Corbett, who trained at Enerson's farm near Lakewood, N. J., and Nova both got their starts at the San Francisco Olympic Club.

timers of that day always stopped at one trip around each day." Nova likes to emphasize his physical fitness. It's something he of seven victories and five defeats, didn't have until recently, he says. He blames an illness brought on by hasn't been brilliant but has left blood poisoning for almost wrecking his boxing career.

That's what took his strength the night Tony Galento chopped him up in a Philadelphia ring in the fall of 1939. Lou explains. Despite to some stout clubs-Kansas. Pitts- that weakening malady, he had built himself up to the top heavyweight ranks, kayoing Max Baer on the way.

The defeat by Galento was his last big time fight. He has spent most of the time since then shaking off his illness and claims that now it is completely licked.

For Comiskey, too, the Nova fight is something in the nature of a test affair. Pat, moving smoothly along the heavyweight trail, had his Hunter, 147. title plans rudely shattered when Maxie Baer cuffed him down abruptly in the first round of their fight last fall Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose,

Colorful Dan O'Sullivan Yields Track Management

precise-speaking - is relinquishing Downs, the rambling old racing plant that has been home to the desk in many ways, you thing as Kentucky Derby 65 years.

Colonel Dan isn't going to leave years in a simple, gray-walled office under the Downs stands - is going a strange era in the colorful

history of the famous track. It has been an era of horse-racing flowing, lyrical prose and sometimes poetry. The Colonel remark- with a pen. And when Colonel "Any Irishman who couldn't Winn hired him, it was to write write poetry about a pretty girl or of the Derby." a thoroughbred horse ought to be

It has been an era, too, of bigger purses, bigger stands, bigger crowds,

"millionaire's room" in the Downs clubhouse and 50-cent bleachers on

are definite signs of a change. The to Colonel Matt Winn, Downs boss, the race's added worth from \$30,000 to be the master of ceremonies. Christians have been playing bang- was resident manager of the Downs in 1920 to \$50,000 in 1921 and on up pre-season ball, breaking even for nearly 20 years. For a long up to \$75,000 last year. Guards-R. H. Harrell, Temple; in ten games. They played the time, he has been sitting at the socks off Texas Tech and should little brown desk, wearing a younghave given solid accounts of them- ish brown hat and brown suit with spotless high stiff collar and loosely-knotted tie and a silk handker-Arkansas Univ. 4, Pittsburg (Kas) chief tucked smartly in his pocket. He had a roll-top desk first.

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There hasn't been any room at it LOUISVILLE, Ky. -(P)- Daniel for Colonel Dan for a long time. Mementos are stacked all over it active management of Churchill and crammed in all the drawers Colonel Dan is like the roll-top

you talk to him: he has been around And with him - even though a very long time; he is loaded with

Winn, then and now head of Churchill Downs and affiliated tracks. He had been a newspaper editor, He had a reputation as a hard-hitter

"Throw away your shillelah and sharpen up your pencils," he said.

thing bigger, louder, faster, sleek- in poems, in letters, in slick-paper Bulldogs Boosters' Club said Sat-It has been an era that brought all the men who came to telegraph Others who received votes were: the Southwest. Also, Capt. Bill Daw- the mint julep at a dollar a throw stories of the Derby each year; it of chicken as the principal business, Ends-Scud Redus, Amarillo; son has been on the football squad. and take the cup home as a sou- was Colonel Dan they had to see

Colonel Dan, now special assistant public recognition that helped boost Supt. John H. Gregory is expected

Women's Golf Tournament Carded At Harlingen

Bulla Takes

Slight Lead

To Second

By ROBERT MYERS

Johnny Bulla and veteran Denny

Shute took the championship

apart Saturday with spectacular

scores of 66, but the Mid-Westerner

Park, Ill., whose 68 shoved him into

the front ranks of the tournament.

Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee,

Mass., whose 68 in Friday's initial

round gave him a two-stroke lead

on the field, dropped back with a

72 Saturday afternoon, and ended

the round tied at 140 with Clayton

Heafner of Linville, N. C., who turn-

ed in his best job in many a day

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.,

missed a six-inch putt on the

(Porky) Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., who

ahead of Craig Wood of New Mama-

Trailing back, but easily within

was trimmed to 90 Saturday night,

were such erstwhile contenders as

and Benny Hogan, at 144; Olin Dutra,

Paul Runyan and amateur ace John-

146, and Ralpha Guldahl, MacDon-

ald Smith and host pro Willie

The two Argentine candidates,

after a poor day on the greens, and

Ninety-five players with scores of

157 or better go into the third round

Sunday. The field will be trimmed

again Sunday night to 64 and ties.

Pose with 79 for 155.

Par for the course is 35-36-71.

of Texas.

LOS ANGELES -(P)- Chicago

HARLINGEN-Weather permitting, the Harlingen Women's Golf Club will hold its regular weekly tournament Monday over the Harlingen municipal course with the firest entrants teeing off at 1:00 p.m. All women shotmakers are invited to compete.

McAllen Bulldogs Will Be Honored

McALLEN-About 70 members of the McAllen senior and junior high "And always write, 'Derby-Der- school football teams will be honored at a banquet to be held Thursday Colonel Dan sang of the Derby night, January 9, T. W. Kelly of the

cafeteria. Fans are to pay \$1 for themselves and one player. Coaches come, Colonel Dan tips his hat to of the teams will be guests of the

Iowa State 36, Drake 30



Valley Quintets Prepare For La Feria Tournament

entries at 4 o'clock Sunday, Janu- Lyford, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, ary 5, the Ninth Annual La Feria Edinburg, Brownsville, Edcouch-Lettermen's basketball tournament Elsa and La Feria. In the junior in the history of the event.

In LA Open hers will go beautiful trophies and individual awards will be given the winning players. A free throw and Los Fresnos. McAllen may also contest has been added to the event enter. Denny Shute Moves this year with trophies going to the The drawing for opponents and best in each division.

Dodgers Will Be and the Drum and Bugle Corps. All Riveria Country Club golf course First Major Club had a better first round score and took the lead at the half-way point. To Go Into Comp Howards of Virginia" as his guests. The Raymondville Bearkats and

By JUDSON BAILEY

Bula wound up at the 36-hole point with a score of 71-66-137 after an opening nine hole tour that reweather is getting colder outside. quired but 30 strokes and tied the Latest tip on the Yankee deal is flag. Professional Golf Association record that it may be closed in a week or for the route over a regulation 10 days. . . . Jim Farley's attorneys championsip 7,000 yard layout hung have been out trying to shake up in the Master's tournament last checks out of those millionaires summer of Smiling Jimmy Demaret who promised to contribute and Big Jim" wants to get the cash Shute meantime had rocked the on the barrel head before he goes rain-fearing galleries with a round to South America later this month of 32-34-66 and wound up with 139. to represent that soft drink contwo shots back of Bulla and into a tie with Lloyd Mangrum of Oak

First big league club to go into camp will be the Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana February 15. . . . The only outfit positively set on its outfield is Washington with George Case shifting over to left, Doc Cramer in center and Ben Chapman in right. . . . Incidentally, the goossips say all that kept Chapman in the American League was the Senators' refusal to waive. . . Norman (Red) Branch, one of the Rookie pitchers coming up to the Yankees this year, won the first eighteenth and took 72 for the 11 games he pitched in professional round, leaving him tied with Ed ball after graduating from the University of Texas in 1937. came in with a 68 at 142, one stroke

pump at his home in Escondido, the qualifying range after the field Calif., and dreaming about how to graduate for the first time since the National Champion Lawson Little can miss," he says. . . . Joe Di- sity would "retain its traditional maggio spends his spare time opny Dawson, 145; Horton Smith at iature trains at his San Francisco home. . . . Charley Gehringer is passing up handball, badminton, squash and such this winter to save his legs for another season with the Detroit Tigers. . . . Birdie Tebdropped, Balsi with a 78 for 149 bets, Detroit's No. 1 catcher, who used to do publicity for a Michigan winter resort in the off-season, is hanging around his Nashua, N. H., home this year. . . . John Podgajny, the Phillies Rookie righthander, is a bricklayer in his town

> Whitewing Meeting Carded Thursday

McALLEN-D. F. Strickland of committee interested in the conser- none too bright for 1941. vation of whitewings, has called a meeting of sportsmen to be held Thursday, Jan. 9, at 3 p.m. at the McAllen chamber of commerce building.

Members of the committee named at a previous gathering and all other at a previous gathering and all others interested in preserving the game birds are to attend.

Methods of increasing the rapidy decreasing whitewings will be the chief matters to be discussed. Advisability of further restriction of hunting hours will be considered. Representatives of the state game department are expected to be

LA FERIA - With 28 quintets are entered to date: Wilson Tract, already entered and many others Stuart Place. Donna. Mercedes, expected before the deadline for entries at 4 o'clock Sunday January, Joya, Raymondville, San Benito, is certain to get under way Thurs- division, the following quints will day afternoon with the loudest bang compete: Donna, Mercedes, Santa Rosa, Weslaco, Raymondville, San There really will be two tourna- Benito, Edinburg. Brownsville, ments rather than one with high Pharr-San Juan-Alamo. Edcouchschool and junior teams competing Elsa, La Feria "B" and La Feria for two championships. To the win- "A". Other schools playing basket-

courts will take place at a banquet The following high school teams to be held at the high school cafeteria Tuesday night at 7:15 and sponsored by the Lettermen's Club coaches, officials and sports writers will be guests at the banquet. Folowing the "feed" and drawing. "Rip" Condon, manager of the Alto theatre, has invited the banquet

The Raymondville Bearkats and Bearkittens will defend their titles and the "experts" are picking the NEW YORK-(P)-It's time to toss Edinburg Bobcats to carry away little fuel in the hot stove-the the high school title and the La Feria "A" quintet to cop the junior

Cage fans throughout the Valley are showing unusual interest in the tournament and large crowds are expected each afternoon. A packed gym is predicted for the finals which will be played in the Harlingen field house, Monday night,

Nelson To Yale

Will Replace Pond As Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- (A)-Yale cast aside its graduate coaching system Saturday by replacing Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond with Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star lineman, in a shake-up dictated, its athletic director said, by the Elis' determination "to have good football

teams." Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' sec- Director Ogden Miller coupled the forces would be bossed by a non-

"While I regret to leave Yale, it is without any rancor," said Pond, Yale football chief for the past seven campaigns, "I guess it's one of the risks of coaching. I had a hunch something was going to happen, but they've picked a fine fellow in Spike, who is a fine coach and was always

loyal to me." Nelson, Yale line coach since 1939, said from a sick bed where he is recovering from a touch of flu that he vas "completely surprised."

Nelson took the job with power t name his own staff. The 35-year-old new mentor has coached at Iowa, Louisiana State and Mississippi State, where he was in full charge. He takes over in the wake of Yale's most disastrous football season which saw the Blue drop seven of Mission, chairman of a Valley-wide its eight games and with prospects

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JAN. 31 LAST **DAY TO PAY** 1940 TAXES

County Circuit Set To Aid Payers

BROWNSVILLE-Tax payers of Cameron county will have until January 31 to pay their 1940 assessments without penalty, Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor-collector, reminded Saturday.

Tax suits are being prepared against all delinquent tax payers who have not paid the 1940 tax, and who have not made arrangements to take up the delinquency, Mr. Agar warned.

At the same time, Mr. Agar pointed out, the payment of poll taxes falls due and may not be procured after midnight of January 31. To facilitate the collection of

taxes, the tax office will have deputies at a number of locations for the Accepting current and delinquent

tax payments both on real estate and personal property. Accepting property renditions, and homestead declarations. (Homesteads must be declared each year to obtain state exemptions, and

property must be rendered in order to vote in bond elections.) Issuing poll tax receipts and ex-Here are the locations and dates: Brownsville court house and Har-

lingen branch office, any time except Sundays and holidays. San Benito, Stonewall Jackson Hotel, every Thursday.

Los Fresnos, bank building, January 20 to January 31. Rio Hondo, city hall, January 17.

Port Isabel, city hall, January 4, 6 and 18. Santa Rosa, drug store, January 7, 8 and 20.

Santa Maria, store, January 9 and Rangerville, store, January 10 and

Los Indios, store, January 11 and

La Feria. C. P. and L. office, January 13, 14 and 24. La Paloma, store, January 15 and

Bayview, Citrus Company office, January 16.

Freighters

Future Planes Stem and on the west coast. From Air Defense

BALTIMORE -(AP)- Tomorrow's "air freighters" for commerce—and possibly indirectly "family planes" for the citizen-are being born out of huge national defense orders for

The large orders are an opportunity for mass production never before given the airplane industry, said Glenn L. Martin, Martin Company president and aviation pioneer, and the industry is preparing to produce ships at steadily lower unit

"After the war," Martin & d, "there will be a tremendous upsurge in aviation. The industry will be elaborately tooled for mass production. It will have found new machines and techniques."

Masons Invited For Matamoros Service

MATAMOROS-An invitation has been extended to Valley Masons to attend the installation of new officers here Tuesday night by the Aurora Boreal Lodge No. 14.

Mariano B. Marin succeeds Jose 8. Lopez as worshipful master of the organization.

LEAVE EXPIRES

MISSION—Leon Bushey left Sat-urday for Norfolk, Va., where he ents. has been assigned to the U.S.S. New York. He spent a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. first paved highway across the

Harlingen's 1941 Building Is Off To Good Start



Construction of Browder Motor Company's new building in the 500 block of West Jackson is well underway with the building's walls already begun. A building permit was issued by the city to Browder in the sum of \$20,000.

JAP DRAFT Five Field Hospitals Are Sent To **US CITIZENS?** Greeks By Red Cross Aboard "Mercy Consuls Said To Be

Conscripting

Gillette (D-Ia) asked the State De-

said charged that the Japanese gov-

in Pacific Coast states and the Ter-

"This may be a considerable

threat to our national defense

plans," said the Iowan, a member

of the Senate foreign relations com-

mittee. "My information, from re-

liable sources, indicates that Japan,

a government linked with the Axis

powers, is conscripting men for

military duty right under our

Gillette said that officials of the

Sino-Korean Peoples League had

written him from Los Angeles that

consulates of the Japanese govern-

ment on the Pacific coast and in

by the Federal Council of Churches.

vidual churches Sunday, and Wed-

beginning at 7 p.m.

ing Jose Siller.

Isthmus of Panama.

nesday night there will be a union

service at the First Baptist church,

Churches joining in the obser-

Methodist, Church of the Advent,

Central Christian and First Baptist.

Matamoros Chamber

MATAMOROS-New officials of

the Matamoros Chamber of Com-

HOLIDAYS END

and Roger Stotler have returned to

Austin to school after spending the

Work is being rushed on the

ALAMO-Miss Doris Chorpening

Services will be held in the indi-

ritory of Hawaii."

leged conscription.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator

partment to check reports which he ernment was "conscripting American citizens of Japanese ancestry

> Chairman Norman H. Davis, making the announcement Satur-

GREEKS ASK QUICKER AID

Planes Ordered In U. S. Needed

Hawaii were being used for the al-SOMEWHERE ON THE SOUTH The league said, he declared, that ERN ALBANIA BATTLE FRONT Japan had completed a census of -(A)-General Alexander Papagos, 89,500 Japanese in Hawaii and commander-in-chief of the Greek now was engaged in conscripting army, voicing an appeal for speed Japanese-Americans between 21 and in delivery of war materials or-36 years of age both in Hawaii dered from the United States, declared that "if Greece had 300 good airplanes perhaps the war would Churches To Observe have been won before today. In an interview, the scholarly

Jan. 5 Prayer Week gray-haired strategist, now 57, BROWNSVILLE-Five Browns- whose forces have thrown Italian invaders out of Greece and themville churches are joining in the Jan. 5-12 Prayer Week sponsored selves invaded Albania, declared: "I can say that military situation

generally is very good. "Notwithstanding difficulties, of which bad weather is one of the most important, the morale of our am sure we will go on with sucvance are First Presbyterian, First cess as in the past two months."

Rainy Weather

6.95 Inches Of Rain To Install Leaders High Since 1871

merce, headed by President Eliseo BROWNSVILLE-The 6.95 inches Paredes, will be installed at a banof rain recorded here in December quet at the Matamoros Cafe Monexceeded precipitation for that month on record since 1871, when Paredes succeeds Julio Galvan in the record began, W. J. Schnurthe presidency. Pedro Garza Uribe busch, meteorologist in charge of will be the new manager, succeed- the weather bureau here, said in his report Saturday.

Normal rainfall for December is 1.56 inches. Twenty-one of the month's 31 days were without precipitation, however. Highest temperature for the month was 82 degrees on December 1, and lowest was 43 degrees on December 16. Average daily high was 2.7 degrees higher than normal.

The 43-miles-an-hour wind recorded on December 26 was the highest since 1922, Schnurbusch said, during December. The month's freak weather also included the dust storm December 27, the dense fog December 1, and the low barometer reading of 29.30 on December 25.

Justice Department Man Transferred To San Francisco Post

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Justice Department announced Saturday that I. F. Wixon, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, had left the post at his own request to take charge of the San Francisco dis-

The department said he had been n poor health and requested a transfer to a subordinate position. Joseph Savoretti, aassistant director of the New York immigration district, will become deputy commissioner.

Garner Wearing Out His Formal Raiment WASHINGTON-(P)-Vice Presi-

dent Garner, who will go out of office January 20, is wearing his formal cutaway coat and morning trousers every day now. "I can't wear these in Texas," he

explained with a grin, "so I want to wear them out before I leave Washington."

MOVE TO TEXAS? WASHINGTON-(AP)-Official sources maintained secrecy Friday about a reported plan to move the southwestern division headquarters of the army engineers from Little Rock to Dallas.

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KENEDY ROAD STATION SET

Fruit Inspector Is At Raymondville

HARLINGEN-A night man is to be stationed at the Raymondville office of the Mexican fruit fly quarantine division to facilitate the truck movement of Valley citrus fruits over the new Kenedy county highway, it was stated Saturday by Paul A. Hoidale, chief of the division.

This man will be located at the Raymondville office every night except Sunday until 1 a. m. to issue certificates to truckers wishing to clear their shipments after nightfall. Hoidale said.

This will provide the lower end of the Valley with the same type of service that has been given in the past few years to shippers and truckers moving their loads through Edinburg, Hoidale stated.

The movement over the new highway has been comparatively light so far, Hoidale said, but shippers contended that the movement would ncrease if the additional service

The Raymondville office is lointersection of the highway the main street of Raymondville being next door to the Willacy County Chronicle office.

The quarantine division also maintains a road station on the Kenedy county highway similar to the one maintained on the other highway near Falfurrias.

School Resumes

Peak Of Flu Siege Said Past

BROWNSVILLE-Classes will be resumed at El Jardin school Monday following a two weeks' holiday, members of the board of trustees announced

Although a number of flu cases have beenne reported in El Jardin community, the crisis is believed A meeting of ex-students of the

school, scheduled to be held during McAllen Will Remove the holidays, was postponed indefinitely because of sickness.

Teachers due back from places they visited during the holidays include Miss Mildred Keeling, Edinburg; Miss Ruth Voight, Weslaco; Miss Virginia Simmons, Coleman; Mrs. Corinne Reynolds, Morenci, Arizona; Morgan Irwin, Roanoke, Texas; Miss Catherine Stephens, Dallas; Miss Edna Goad, Temple.

Plans Drafted For Women's Club Meet roofs and other debris were scatter-

ed Saturday by Mrs. Julius Waring and creates a fire hazard in addi-Walker of Plainview, president of tion to presenting an unsightly apthe Texas Federation of Women's pearance, Mallau said. troops never has been higher and 1 Market Recovering Clubs, for a meeting of the organization's directors in Fort Worth Manning Handles January 9 and 10.

Mrs. Walker, anticipating an attendance of 150, asserted she believed women were destined to play an increasingly important role in public and economic affairs of the

Speaker Is Booked For Townsend Club

Clubs in Texas, will come here for the January 6 meeting of the local EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy organization at the city hall, Mon-Haskell, Sr., had as their guests day at 8 p. m., I. A. Baker, presi-

Draftees Warned Against Failing To Return Forms

HARLINGEN-Friends of selective service registrants who have not returned their questionnaires to the local draft board are asked by the board to assist in notifying these men that they are delinquent, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, clerk.

Since failure to return questionnaires on time will count against their record, word should be gotten to the delinquents immediately, Mrs.

Nichols said Unheard from so far are Merced DIES ASKS U.S. Lova Ysaguire, Juan Molina, Belen Rodriguez Martinez, Ildefonso Rivera, Ginaro Castillo Aleman, Paul FOR MORE AID Elmo Lucas, Eugenio Garza, Aug-

nesto Garza.

C. Villanueva

ustin Devul McLemore, Elijio San-

chez, James Albert McLaughin, Er-

The last hundred to receive ques-

tionnaires. (numbers 151 to 250) are

Garvin Monroe Elrod, George Abshier,

Jose Refugio Arriaga, David Ernest Poer,

Santiago Benitez, Adolfo Escobedo, Benito

Lucas, Apolonio Loya Sanchez, Bacillio

Paz, Timoteo Cisneros Mirelez, John Aus-

Ringham, Francisco Sanchez, James Wil-

liam Griffin, William Adolphus Orcutt,

Jr., Refugio Garza Salinas, Cesario Her-

nandez, Frederick Emil Rietschle, Kenneth

Wayne Brown, Calvin Wells Duncan, Dr. Philip Arnold Bleakney, George Hanford

James Busby Hollon, Jr., Domingo Cantu,

Sugenio Garza, Austin Devul McLemore, oseph Elbert Izard, Hugh Hardy Seay,

Palacios, Carlos Martinez, Faustino Torres,

William Lewis Gurley, Candelario Rod-

riguez Silva, Willis Eugene Bell, Vicente

Bruno, Robert Francis Allen, Marshall Henry Elkins, Luciano R. Garcia, Bas

Thomas Josiah Baker, Wallace Irving

Martinez, Woodrow Wilson Dulaney, En-

carnacion Tamez, Warren Gladys Mitchell,

David Franklin Strickland, Baldemar

Emmett Francis Waters, Octavio Mar-

inez, Con Roberts Little, Jr., Ambrosic

Olivares, Elijio Sanchez, Shelly Henry

Gross James Albert McLaughlin, Roger

John Lacy Minter, William Olen Weller

za Salinas, James Harold Allen, Manuel Ponce Valdez, Paul Alvin Fankhauser,

Barron, Merced Loya Ysaguire, Manuel

Cruz Garibay, Antonio Flores, Lorenzo

Castillo, Simon Chegez Sanchez, William

Franklin Presnall, Raymond Lloyd Vincent,

William Robert Burns, Rafe Hudson Piper,

Joe Howard Dalager, Manuel Aguilar, Copeland Lee Cook, Nicolas Oviedo Ra-

mires, Serbando Saldiva, Jose Tamas Ta-mez, Ernesto Garza, George Charles Mor-gan, Reyes DeLeon, Henry Metzger, Roy

Man Fined For Using

Out-Of-State License

McALLEN - Hilario Sabas has

been fined \$25 in city court for driv-

ing a commercial vehicle with an

out-of-state license, City Judge C.

Martin said Sabas had been warn-

De Koch of Pharr was fined \$10

Jersey Speaker Set

WHARTON-(A)-Lewis W. Mor-

ley, of New York City, executive

secretary of the American Jersey

Cattle Club, will be the principal

D. Martin reported Sunday.

Friday on a speeding charge.

Aguilera Solis, Julian Flores Toscano.

Emmerson Dalton, Carl Magnus Bolander

Filbert Frederick Henry Engel-

Seale, Juvencio Briones, Jose Carmona

Corrillo Campos, Miguel Badillo

brecht, Frank Sharp Owens.

Elmer Homer Zamponi, Atenogenes

Cites Three Ways To Foil Subversives

WASHINGTON- (AP) -The Dies Committee called on all progressive and patriotic groups Friday to "disassociate" themselves from any Communist or Axis influence and asked Congres for added legislation to stamp out subversive elements.

Making these recommendations in

ts third annual report to Congress, the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunsm. conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force": dea block and a half east of scribed Mussolini and "the Mikado" as "second rate international bandits"; and then suggested that believers in Democratic government "separate themselves" from totalitarian movements.

The committee's legislative recommendations fell into these main

Deportation of alien spies and saboteurs and those aliens who advocate a basic change in the United States government.

Denial of employment in defense ndustries to those active in political organizations found to be under foreign control of guidance; requirements that all federal employees be American citizens.

The outlawing of all political organizations under foreign control, for "they furnish the legal apparatus for saboteurs and the window dressing for espionage."

Clean Up Debris

Trash Piles

McALLEN-If McAllen residents will clean up the debris caused by the wind storm several days ago and place it on their alleys, it will be removed by city trucks, Sanitation Inspector Henry Mallau said Saturday. Mallau asked property owners to call 166, the city office, and as soon as possible.

Tree branches, paper, parts of AUSTIN-(P)-Plans were draft- ed over the city during the storm

His First Cases McALLEN-Kent Manning, new Cattle Club.

justice of the peace for place No. 2 in McAllen, tried his first cases Saturday. Manning took office last Three transients pleaded guilty

to drunkenness charges and were fined \$25 and costs each (\$40.40).

School Supervisors Meet Theme Is Set

AUSTIN-(A)-State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced Saturday the theme of the mid-winter conference of school supervisors here Monday and Tuesday would be "a philosophy of education to meet the needs of democracy with necessary legislation to insure the progress of education.'

Tuition fee refunds to college draftees will be made by virtualat their respective schools, while Mannering, Robert Manley and ly all American colleges and universities, a survey discloses.

INVITES

YOU TO

SUNDAY

DINNER!

Since December 22 the

Dining Room has been

closed to allow our an-

nual refinishing and re-

decorating. Now, we're

all finished . . . and

frankly, we're pretty

proud of the result. We're

celebrating our opening

with the special menu

AS USUAL

below.

VALLEY LAND SALE CLOSED

Records Filed On Big Hidalgo Tract

EDINBURG-Records of a fec. eral district court sale of 7.3581 acres of land in the Santa Anita grant of north central Hidalgo county to the Guardian Trust Company were filed in Hidalgo county court here Saturday, covering litigation which started in 1935.

Lister as defendants in the original case were Julian Rankin, O. O. Norwood, Mrs. O. O. Norwood, B. D. Tarleton and B. S. Odem. The latter three filed disclamers but the court granted a judgment against all. The order stipulated that U. S. tax liens of \$11,079.42 against Rankin and his wife, \$71,018.01 against Rankin Puente, Alberto R. Chavez, Paul Elmo as transferee for Norwood, \$620. 438.89 against Mrs. Norwood and tin Parliman Virgil Lee Hack, Jesse Lloyd \$858,278.02 again Norwood would

be ineffective against the property. The judgment gave the Guardian Trust recovery against Rankin for \$107,646.86 in debt and listed the 7,300-acre tract as part of 9,158.10 acres covered by vendor's lien

Forrest Lee Andrews of Houston served as special master of the sale, a petition for confirmation of which was filed July 18, 1935. The report was confirmed July 25, 1935, and listed the land as having been sold to Guardian Trust as the highest bidder at a price of \$89,786.07. Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly signed the confirmation. The final documentation was an order nisi confirming the sale and report of the sale, filed July 18, 1940.

Bank Elections

Area Groups To Vote January 14

BROWNSVILLE-New officers of 17 Valley banks will be elected Tuesday, January 14, and officers of the Valley Bankers Association will be elected shortly after.

Present officers of the association are C. G. Lee, president, formerly with the First National Bank of Harlingen; Shelley Collier, vice president Mercedes, First National Bank, and Buster Dunkin, secretary, Harlingen First National Bank.

Negro Enlistment Open At Fort Sill

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville army recruiting office has one vacancy for a Negro ensisted ed to secure a Texas license but man in the 349th Field Artillery at failed to do so. Twenty-five dol- Fort Sill, Okla., Sgt. E. J. Volkmann lars is the minimum fine. Melvin said Saturday.

A high school graduate is preferred, but a man with an eighth grade education will be accepted. There are vacancies for white men in all branches of the service.

GUEST OF PARENTS

PHARR-Sgt. Walter Savage of the United States Army, Randolph speaker here Wednesday at the an- Field, San Antonio, is the guest nual meeting of the Texas Jersey this week of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. L. Sav ge.



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This is the time to select advance patterns in fine fabrics, rich in color and design. You'll want yards and yards from this big group.

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Regular 25c to 29c Values Organdies, Voiles, Dimity, Batiste,

Longcloth, Swiss. Flaxon Pique and Dotted

Large selection truly fine fabrics at an exceptional low price!

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High quality at an exceptional low price. Com-

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SHEETS

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Woven 128 threads to the inch. Made to withstand years

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

50 to 75%

n Meat Market Equipment We have purchased the fixtures from the bankrupt Golden Rule Market and Grocery in Edinburg and are offering them at real bargains. The fixtures

> 1—12 ft. Meat Display Case 1—6 ft. x 4 ft. Meat Vault Electrical Refrigeration -Toledo Meat Scales -Globe Electric Slicer -Hobart Meat Grinder -Large Meat Block -Platform Scales -Lot Meat Accessories

WILL SELL ALL OR PART—BUT THEY MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Terms can be arrainged and can be seen at the former location of the Golden Rule Store, Clausner Bldg., in Edinburg.

ACT TODAY—THESE FIXTURES MUST BE MOVED THIS WEEK

McAllen - Mission - Rio Grande City

Ship;" Relief Need Is Said 'Urgent' WASHINGTON - (AP) - The day, said the cargo would include American Red Cross will disfive complete field hospitals-each patch a "mercy ship" to Greece of 250 beds, and a mobile operatabout the middle of this month, ing room. Twenty-five ambucarrying \$1,176,000 worth of hosances and 10 hospital trucks also pital supplies for war wounded will go in the shipment. and garments and food for refu-

Davis said the shipment was ordered after receipt of cables from a Red Cross representative in Greece describing "urgent need" for the supplies.

The mercy ship, expected to depart from New York about January 15, will be the 7,500-ton freighter Kassandra Louloudis, provided by the Greek government. The ship will go to Athens by sailing around Africa and through the Suez Canal, thereby keeping clear of Italian air and naval bases in the western Med-

The Kassandra Louloudis will be the second "mercy ship" sent by the American Red Cross since outbreak of the European war. The first was the American freighter McKeesport which carried a \$1,000,000 cargo of relief supplies to Marseille in July for distribution in France.

The new shipment to Athens will bring the total of Red Cross relief to Greeze to about \$1,400,000, extended by authorizing purchases from British supplies.

Butter Gains

After Drop CHICAGO -(AP)- After dropping lmost steadily the past two weeks, butter prices Saturday scored net

gains of 1-4 to 3-4 cent a pound in

the spot market. Butter grading "extras" sold at 30 1-2 cents, up 1-2 cent after a slump of about a cent Friday. A peak of 35 1-2 cents for butter in December was the best in three

CHILDREN VISIT during the holidays their children, dent, said Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haskell, Jr., Mrs. Mary Fern Ramsey, Houston, and

Mrs. Ann Jackson, Dallas. EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle

they were enroute to Iowa.

HARLINGEN - W. W. Stevens, state representative for Townsend

Sammons left Friday morning for school at Kingsville this week after Sioux City, Iowa, for a short busi- a holiday at their homes, were Rose ness trip. They left Sally and Bob Parten, Bebette Rhinehart, Glen Wendel Drefke.

Reese-Wil-Mond Dining Room

New officers will be installed as part of the program which lists Stevens as principal speaker. STUDENTS DEPART ALAMO - Those returning to

The Redecorated, Refinished



1/2 Grapefruit, Papaya, Fruit, Oyster, Shrimp Cocktail or Chicken a la Royal Soup Broiled Baby Beef T Bone Steak Broiled Tenderloin Red Snapper, Maitre d'Hotel Baked Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Grilled Lamb Chop, Jelly Fried Unjointed Spring Chicken, Cream Gravy Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Natural Gravy Broiled Chef Special Club Steak, a la Minute

Hot Rolls Fresh Apple Pie, Fresh Strawberry Pie, Ice Cream, Parfaits, Sundaes and Sherbets Coffee Tea Milk

Hot Ginger Bread

Baked Idaho Potato Special Cooked Broccoli, au Gratin Corn on Cob Head Lettuce Salad, 1000 Island Dressing. Avacado Salad

Reese-Wil-Mond Dining Room

Miss Billie Faye Trammell (photo at top of page) has departed for Dallas after spending the vacation season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Trammell. Miss Trammell is a student at Hockaday School, Dallas. She was one of the honorees for the Texas A. & M. Christmas dance last week-end, representing Hockaday School.

(Gittings Photo.) Miss Betty Swan Lochmiller (lower photo above) will be representative from San Benito to the court of Queen Citriana VIII the night of January 16 in Mission in connection with the annual fiesta. Miss Lochmiller's costume will represent the tangerine. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lochmiller of San Benito. (Holbrook Studio.)

Large Tea And Shower Honors Mary Lou Yates, Bride-Elect Of Week

dARLINGEN- Highlight of the Yattow, and Miss Dorothy Carlisle. the honoree will become the Alternating in serving hot Rus- Pharr's annual flower show may be

e pleasant courtesy.

SS Elizabeth Yates had charge honoree. of the bride's book while others assisting in hostess duties were Mrs.
Charles Wade, Mrs. Herbert Wade,
SAN JUAN — H. H. Bigger has
San Juan — H. H. Bigger has
San Juan — H. H. Bigger has Mrs. Frank Chastain, Mrs. Robert recovered sufficiently from his rerecovered sufficiently from his r

eek-end in Harlingen social circles Decoration in the dining room one of the outstanding large was done to reflect a bridal theme Jameton, chairman of the exhibit of the season was the tea of green and white. An exquisite committee for the Pharr Garden bridal shower given to honor low arrangement of white candy- Club's flower show which was three to six o'clock at the centerpiece while suspended above scheduled for early January, the Mary Lou Yates Saturday tuft and fern formed the table J. Adamson, and Misses Eliza- two heirloom candleholders of glass in which white tapers burned.

de of Robert Summers in a ceresian tea from the silver urn were considerably delayed. to take place Saturday morn- Mrs. J. F. Rodgers, Mrs. E. C. Next meeting of the Pharr Club er of the groom, was best man. Oth-January 11, in St. Anthony

Breedlove, and Mrs. Harry Yates. will be held January 9, at the home ers attending the wedding were Mr.

Tea dainties emphasized the bridal of Mrs. D. U. Buckner, with Mrs. and Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Setser and

Quantities of lovely roses were theme.

Invitation list for the pretty affair gram on "Valley Shrubs."

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Flower arrangements for the pretty affair gram on "Valley Shrubs." included about 200 friends of the Flower arrangements for the a brief honeymoon in the mountains

Committee. Stilwell, Brownsville: Miss Kathleen cent illness to be out again

Tea Dance Honoring Popular Valley Couple To Be Event Of Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - A prenuptial of Brownsville, and Robert E. party of interest in many points in (Mike) Gilbert of Harlingen, whose the Valley is the tea dance to be marriage has been announced for held this afternoon at the Browns- January 13. ville Country Club when Miss The hours of the affair have been Elizabeth Canales and Miss Irene set for those between 4 and 6 cloth made an apt background for Reed are hostesses. They are com- o'clock in the afternoon. plimenting Miss Virginia Runyon,

Hudson Girl Hostess To Club Group

son entertained members of the Little Women's club, of which she is a member, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan, at dinner

a table centered with pink roses

Included in the list were Mrs. Jordan, Ann Works, Josephine dubonnet taffeta, with a corsage Yglesias, Janice McKay, Barbara of Joanna Hill roses. Miss Kowal- ers Club met at the home of Mrs. ville of Chicago, who will preside Williams, Barbara Black, Betty ski's corsage of pink carnations har- L. O. Baker Friday afternoon from at the service table Burnette Black, Betty McMahon, Milton Blanton, Elizabeth Brown, Beverly Ellis, Ann Lynch, and Mary the club rooms, and the refresh-

her mother, Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson, tapers in crystal holders. departs Sunday evening for Natick, Massachusetts, where she will reenter the Walnut Hill school.

Assisting the two hostesses in re- ver and colonial glass. ceiving their 125 guests from many lington, Miss Mary Patrick, and pretty picture in white and coral

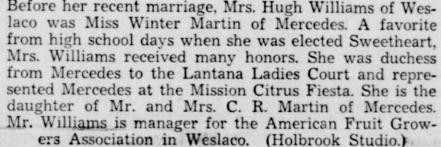
The attractive honoree plans to wear a frock of pink net with mother, Mrs. Carlyle Sammons, and bodice of taffeta, accented with a Mesdames William Hughes, M. P. corsage of violets. Miss Canales Lackland, and J. F. Byrnes. Miss will wear white crepe with an eve- Margaret Statham, sister of the BROWNSVILLE-Caroline Hud- sage of red carnations. Miss Reed's book, gown will be gold colored crepe with a corsage of yellow daisies.

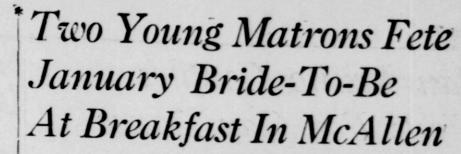
Mrs. Ellington will wear gold colored taffeta, and a corsage of talisman roses. Ranunculi in the shades from gold to red will add Guests were seated for dinner at color to the black marquisette Home Makers Club gown to be worn with a white lace bolero by Miss Patrick. Miss Brulay plans to wear an old rose and monized with her frock.

ment table will be centered with Caroline, who has been spending white gladioli in modernistic arthe Christmas holidays here with rangement, flanked by tall white

most interesting of the post-holiday

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Hugh Williams of Weslaco was Miss Winter Martin of Mercedes. A favorite from high school days when she was elected Sweetheart, Mrs. Williams received many honors. She was duchess from Mercedes to the Lantana Ladies Court and represented Mercedes at the Mission Citrus Fiesta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin of Mercedes. Mr. Williams is manager for the American Fruit Grow-





bride-elect was honored at break- ning social event January 25. fast at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Cun-

Upper Valley matrons.

Open House Honors Pair

held open house New Year's Day Cramer, Elsa, mother of the bridedrich of Edinburg, recent bride and groom. The spacious rooms in the ammons home were beautifully decorated to portray a silver and white scheme, white gladiolas and gardenias being banked with silver-

The same color theme was car-The same color theme was carried out in the dining room. The chosen blooms and a Venetian lace the hostess' gorgeous heirloom sil-

Mrs. Aldrich was charmingly atpoints in the Valley will be Miss tired in a black and silver lame Bernice Kowalski, Mrs. Paul El- gown and Miss Sammons made

ored couple called informally during the late afternoon and early

Has Friday Meeting

HARLINGEN-The Home Maktwo to five o'clock when some in-Potted palms will be used about teresting work was carried out. The hostess received a useful

gift from each member. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake, York, Mrs. Charles T. Decker and and coffee were served.

The affair will be one of the Mrs. Della Williamson, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. G. Peter Neville of Chicago, Hugh, Mrs. Arthur Hentz, Miss Ja- Mrs. C. A. Norton of Weslaco, Mrs. mie Tripp, Mrs. L. J. Cilley, and A. V. Summy of Pharr, and Mrs. Mrs. L. O. Baker.

> Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Della Williamson February Returns To College

Meet Postponed

ussed by Mrs. Perry Holder.

McALLEN-A prominent Valley Kern of Mercedes will be an eve-Friday morning by two young ningham and Mrs. Jim Glasscock.

Feted was Miss Carolyn Cramer the all-white bridal touch, centered of Elsa whose wedding to Robert with a low bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The honored guest was presented a gift by the hos-

Breakfast guests included Mrs. Barr Ewing, Mercedes; Mrs. R. H. Kern, Sr., Mercedes; Mrs. Robert Carter, Elsa; Mrs. Jack Lomax. Recently Wed Mrs. Harry Quinn, McAllen; Mrs. Robert I. Wilson and Miss Margaret Brown, Edinburg; Miss Daisy EDCOUCH-Miss Sally Sammons Hoaglund, Pharr; and Mrs. A. L.

Coming Rites To Be Told

PHARR-At an informal cofp to be held at her home in McAlien Sunday morning, Mrs. Marie Faris, formerly of Pharr, will announce to a group of close friends, the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Myrna, popular member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School faculty, to Edwin K. Hearn of Dallas, former Valley highway patrolman, and son ning sweater of white, and a cor-bride, presided over the guest Denison, Texas. The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of the

> Forming the decorations for the reception rooms, will be arrangements of red roses placed in points

White wedding bell cards bearng the engraved nuptial announcements will be presented during the coffee hour by the bride-elect's youngest sister, Mrs. G. Peter Ne-

Forming the personnel will be Mrs. Alys Webb of Mission, Mrs. C. D. Mussey, McAllen, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Jack Mrs. Russell Brandenberg of Pharr. and the bride-elect's four sisters, H. G. Skeans of McAllen.

HARLINGEN - W. H. Johnson left Thursday night for Washing-RAYMONDVILLE-The Parent- George Washington University af-Teacher Association meeting to be ter spending the holidays here with held on Jan. 15th has been post- his mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson, and poned until Jan. 28th. The subject, aunt, Mrs. Nora Shaddix. He plans What Is Communism," will be dis- to attend summer school, not returning to the Valley until August

Miss Helen Hughes (pictured below) has departed for Austin to resume classes at the University of Texas after spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Dimmick. Miss Hughes, a sophomore, is a mem-



Tucson Scene Plans For Rose Day; For Wedding

PHARR - According to Mrs. J. O. three to six o'clock at the centerpiece while suspended above scheduled for early January, the Angeles, Calif., formerly of San e of Mrs. S. R. Jennings, 421 was a shower of silver wedding show may be postponed for some Benito, and son of C. C. Scaief of Harrison. Hostesses with Mrs. bells. Lending a pretty touch to time, due to the recent wind storm. San Benito. ings were her daughter, Mrs. the bridal decor of the table, were the Valley's flowers and other ber 22 at the Baptist church in The couple was married Decem-

Miss Billie Marion Parks (above) has returned to Waco

to resume her journalism classes at Baylor University after spending the holidays in Weslaco, her former home. During the Christmas vacation she was maid of honor

at the wedding of Miss Lucille Chandler of Weslaco and Jack Tebbe of Craig, Colo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parks of Weslaco. (Holbrook Studio.)

E. E. Draeger in charge of the pro- son of Tucson.

Pharr Garden Club

Show Is Postponed

and Mrs. E. C. Self. January 10th has make their home in Los Angeles, been set for Rose Day, Mrs. George McCullough has been ed.

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. A B. Molder of Harlingen announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Etta, to A. L. Scaief of Los

plants suffered considerable damage Tucson, Ariz. Attending the bride was Mrs. Mc-

The couple left immediately for meeting will be by Mrs. Burt Coate at Wrightwood, Calif. They will Calif., where Mr. Scaief is employ-

Deference accorded Mr. Roose-

gregation when the President enter-

On the return trip Mrs. Conley

and her daughters visited relatives

of the Conleys in Chattanooga and

brought with them Dr. Conley's

father, Mr. W. P. Conley, to spend

the winter in the Valley. They also

visited relatives of Mrs. Conley's

in northwest Tennessee. They were

accompanied home from Texarkana

Miss Conley and Mr. Mann left

Saturday for S. M. U., Dallas, where

in Washington with his family, re-

Marriage Announced

MISSION-Announcement cards

the marriage of their daughter.

Wednesday, December 11, 1940, at

Winchester, Va." Mrs. Leppert is

in Mission for a holiday visit with

her parents and will leave Sunday

night to return to Butler, Penn.,

joining Mr. Leppert there where

Following the announcements

made public this week, Mrs. Lep-

bridal shower extended by Mrs.

at the home of the former. A

group of intimate friends formed

the personnel for the courtesy.

Phil Shrader and Mrs. Osce Pearson

During Valley Visit

Dr. Conley, who spent Christmas

by Jordan Mann.

isters, following the service.

San Benito Couples Hosts For Gay Dance Ending Holiday Season

son was the dance at the Browns-Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Which appeared in The Shreveport with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scaief, Mrs. Albert Bettle, Mr. and Journal: Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, Jr., Mr. and "The w ville Country Club Friday night Mrs. R. P. Hansen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bickham and the late George Bick-Mrs. Martin Scalef as hosts. Poinsettias decorated the club and at midnight a delicious supper was served. The following were guests:

Mrs. Ehlers Is President For Learners

of the Learners club at Haliburton's Casey, Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Monger, Miss Adelaid Boggs who sang 'At Friday morning. Members met at Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cash, Dr. and Dawning' and 'I Love You Truly.' the home of Mrs. Marvin Brigham who was hostess for the luncheon. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinsant, William F. Falls, the bride was

bowl of yellow and orange calen- Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Espey, shoulder length veil of illusion was dulas. Favors were individual can- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walk, Mr. and caught to a spray of orange blosdle holders with small blue candles. Mrs. Frank Sublett. Placecards were blue with a yellow

Mrs. Ben Richards was welcomed as a new member.

Other officers elected were Mrs. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowie, Mr. J. B. Mack, vice president; Mrs. Hadley Smith, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Bill Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cyphers, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Hays, program chairman.

Members attending were Mesdames Marvin Brigham, E. L. Walk, Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dorn sweet peas. C. Gist. C. E. Wroten, Martin Scaief, Elmer Morris, J. W. Spradley, J. B Mack, Jack Ehlers, Hadley Smith, E. L. Cyphars and Jack Hays. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Morris.

rs. J. C. Tucker was elected to the Garden club as president mer Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellis, for another year at the meeting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Massey, Mr. and held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tucker. Other officers are Mrs. L. H. Thacker, vice Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Liles, president; Mrs. F. C. Brunnemann, secretary, and Mrs. S. C. Todd, treas-

The club voted to plant roses in observance of Julia Montgomery's birthday January 10. Mrs. R. F. Worth and Mrs. A. R. Middleton were winners in contests

during the afternoon. 15 at the home of Mrs. Seymour

Mrs. John Koontz entertained members of the Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Gladiolas decorated the home.

Mrs. Tom Marchbanks held high score when scores were counted. A refreshment course was served. Guests were Mrs. Tom Marchbanks, Mrs. Maud Senger of Chicago, Mrs. Clay Hall and Mrs. George Reed. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Sweeney.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE SUNDAY

Tea dance by Misses Elizabeth Canales and Irene Reed, honoring Miss Virginia Runyon and Mike Gilbert, between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Country Club

Business meeting of the Pan American Round Table at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben M. Freud-Methodist women's circles at 3

p.m. as follows: one, Mrs. V. L. Conrad; two and three, at the church; Lucy Rae, Mrs. Wilbur Hunter; Young Matrons, Mrs. G. L. Beta Sigma Phi with Miss Eliza- turning with them was Judge Cox,s

Pan American Social Service

club at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. A. Goyette, highway four. Hope Chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Sacred Heart Altar Society at 3:30

TUESDAY Athenian club with Mrs. Fred

Treble Clef with Mrs. G. N. Bo-Covered dish luncheon for the Brownsville Travel club with Mrs.

G. W. Engstrom at the S. W. Mc-Leaners club with Miss Florence

Brownsville Garden club with Mrs. W. E. McMahon at 10 a.m. Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's.

Lecture by Miss Lola Anderson at 8 p.m. at El Jardin hotel. WEDNESDAY

Penny Supper at the Central Christian church Wednesday Study club with Mrs.

Self-Culture club with Mrs. R. E.

Wednesday Tournament Bridge club with Mrs. O. J. Studeman. Wednesday Bridge club with Mrs. Joe K. Wells at 1 p.m. Red Cross at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

THURSDAY Victoria Heights Civic club at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. Sledge. El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. Guy Sutter.

Executive board of the Public Health Nursing association at 9:30 a.m. in the nurse's office in the FRIDAY

Literature and Arts Review club at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Jordan. SATURDAY DuBois-Hite chapter of the DAR at 12:30 p.m. at El Jardin hotel.

STUDENT RETURNS EDCOUCH-Rex Baird, a student of Hardin Simmons University, has returned to his studies at Abilene.

Miss Bickham Bride Of Lt. Olmsted

BROWNSVILLE-Of much interest here and in other parts of the SAN BENITO - One of the most | Mr. and Mrs. Othel Bigham, Mr. and Valley is the following account of delightful affairs of the holiday sea- Mrs. Ben Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. the Olmsted - Bickham wedding Jno. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George

"The wedding of Miss Pearl Bickham, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Falls T. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan ham, and Lieutenant Charles Thaddeus Olmsted of New York City Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cyphers, Mr. was beautifully solemnized Christand Mrs. Bob Motherall, Mr. and mas afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright, Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. C. A. W. Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian. Lieutenant Olmsted is Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hamil- the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jacl. Dobson, Mr. R. Olmsted of Brownsville, Texas. and Mrs. Jack Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. "The ceremony was performed by P. J. DeGuerrin, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of the McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gary, First Presbyterian church in the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coleman, Dr. presence of relatives and close and Mrs. O. E. Seiser, Mr. and Mrs. friends.

"Pink gladioli and pompon chry-Bill Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Billy santhemums formed the artstic floral Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gordon, Mr. background for the improvised altar. Mrs. Jack Ehlers and Mrs. Bob Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Charles dent at a meeting Louis Witte, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boggs accompanied at the piano by

Mrs. E. T. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. "Given in marriage by her uncle, and drove from there to Halibur- Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lyles, Mr. and lovely in her exquisite wedding Mrs. Harry Harris, Mr. and Mrs. gown fashioned of dainty graduated table was centered by a Flint Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ruffles of white starched chiffon. Her soms, and her bridal bouquet was Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foreman, Mr. of white split carnations and garand Mrs. L. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. denias.

Bob Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "Miss Beatrice Meleton was the bride's only attendant and her becoming gown was of pink taffeta trimmed with lace. Pink illusion caught to her hair by dainty flowers fell gracefully over her off-theshoulder gown. She carried a colon-Mrs. Arlie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ial bouquet of sweetheart roses and

Wenkstern, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ew-

an' Mrs. Ralph Agar, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. and

Wedegartner, Mr. and Mrs. King

Cruse, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stwart,

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Boswell, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spradley, Mr.

and Mrs. Tommy Cocke, Mr. and

Mrs. L. C. Poth, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. A. Brady, Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tasto.

Miss Ella Evans

For Self-Culture

to the group at her home.

Coxes Return

Self-Culture club.

To Handle Program

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ella Evans

The Living Jefferson at the meet-

ing Wednesday afternoon of the

Mrs. R. E. Green will be hostess

BROWNSVILLE - Judge and

Mrs. Bascom Cox have returned to

their home here after holiday visits

in San Antonio and Austin. Re-

mother, Mrs. Martha A. Cox, whom

they visited in San Antonio, and

weeks. In Austin they visited Mrs.

Cox's father, Olin Finger.

Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman.

"The bridegroom's father served as best man "Following the wedding a recep-

tion was held and the bride and bridegroom received with Mrs. Bickham, Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. E. C. Christian, C. B. Christian, and mother of the bride, wore a handsome black chiffon dinner gown and Mrs. Olmsted, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a lovely

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edwards, Mr. "In the dining room the table was and Mrs. Hadley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred centered with a bowl of white carnations, candytuft and fern, bor-Dodillet, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hall, Mr. and dered by white tapers burning in Mrs. Fred Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Asa silver holders. The wedding cake, on a reflector, was in the shape of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sherer, Mrs. a ring and was embossed with roses Asa Agar, Mr. and Mrs. Charley and lilies of the valley. Assisting Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, R. E. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazel Turner, and Mrs. Edwin Lam-Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, bert

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark, Miss Zona "After the reception, Lieutenant Scalef, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss and Mrs. Olmsted left on a wedding Ruth Beal, Miss Winston Cocke, trip, the bride wearing a black wool Miss Ruth: Edwards, Miss Melva ensemble trimmed with black vel-Thompson, Miss Opal Thompson. vet, with matching velvet hat. They Dr. E. L. Sullivan, Jack Cook, will make their home in New York Woody Heath, Ezra Dodson, Ray City.

Reed, Robert Reed, Grady St. Clair, "Out of town guests attending the Ware McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Mark wedding were Mrs. Emma Davis Gardner, Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs. Dooley, of Brownsville, Texas; Dr. Howard Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider of Kil-Charles Allison and Mr. and Mrs. gore, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ra-Tate Taylor, Harlingen; and Mr. and leigh Armand of Lake Charles." Mrs. Ura Breedlove, Los Fresnos,

Mrs. B. N. Goodrich Honored Informally At Luncheon Event

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. M. P. Mc-Nair entertained informally at luncheon Friday at her home, honwill be in charge of the program on oring Mrs. B. N. Goodrich of Mexico City, formerly of Brownsville. Guests included intimate friends of Mrs. Goodrich, and were Mesdames Rufus Ransome, Robin M. Pate, Joe K. Wells, Joe Vivier, Jr., Morris W. Clint, Edward McChesney, C. S. Eidman, Jr., and Thurman A. Kinder, Jr.

The luncheon table was pretty with a centerpiece of pink roses.

Garden Club Meets

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Brownsville Garden club will who will visit them for several meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William E. Mc-



Visits Sorority Sister



Miss Hattie Veigh McFarland, shown above in the pretty gown she wore at one of the major New Year's Eve celebrations, the Junior Service League breakfast dance, departed Thursday for Austin to resume her studies at the University of Texas. Miss McFarland, who makes her home in Port Arthur, was the guest of her sorority sister, Miss Mary Frances Seago in Brownsville. Miss Seago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Seago, also

is a student at the university. (Staff Photo.)

Harlingen Woman Enters New Field Of Activity

HARLINGEN - Mrs. W. W. King | received a great deal of favorable

regularly on the magazine. Mrs. King recently has become interested in clay modeling and has

Is Enjoyed

HARLINGEN - Ann Morris, Invitations Issued Morris, Jr., 917 E. Taylor, was hos- By Round Table tess for a delightful luncheon Friday celebrating her seventh birthday. A dozen little girls were seated at the luncheon table, pretty with festive touches in pink and white. During the dessert course, individual birthday cakes decorated in

pink and white were served. Guests included the honoree and of San Antonio. Sue Ann Criss, Billy Maud Denton, Barbara and Carol Jean Purdy, Jeanette Willingham, Ann McElwrath, Patsy Adams, Betty Lou vin, and Jerry Louise Wade.

served at the close of the meeting. Col. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Stone, Mrs. L. R. Kirby, Miss Lucille conference with publishers of Song are decorated with feminine figures.

which she is art editor. Cover design Mrs. King served for the second done by Mrs. King is being used year as city chairman for the annual Christmas box distribution fostered by the local Legion and Salvation Army with the rest of the own co-operating.

She is welfare chairman for the American Legion Auxiliary; secre-Gay Luncheon American Legion Auxiliary; secretary of El Valle Delphian chapter; noble grand for the Rebekah Lodge; and first vice president of her

For Lecture Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Pan American Round Table are issuing invitations for a lecture to be given Tuesday evening by Miss Lola Anderson of the University

Miss Anderson will speak at 8 o'clock at El Jardin hotel. She has traveled extensively in South America and has met and inter-Koppel, Carolyn Colver, Sally Col- viewed most of the prominent women journalists of that continent.

TO ALL MEMBERS

Brownsville Country Club

We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation for your gracious acceptance of the New Brownsville Country Club, and also for your kind cooperation in making the many fine activities of the Country Club possible.

We feel that the Valley has hungered for a center of this caliber, and we will strive, from now on, to continue to improve this fine development to make it thoroughly merit the high quality that it should ascertain, and the place that it should fulfill in Valley activities.

The Brownsville Country Club is open, day and night, seven days per week to serve all of its members and their guests.

You will always find a joyous welcome. the most delicious steak dinners in the Valley, entertainment, and delightful surroundings, whether you attend alone, or with a party of three hundred.

We want you to feel perfectly welcome at all times, and we want all members to come to the Brownsville Country Club as often as you can, and bring your guest. It is not necessary to make reservations.

> Sincerely, Claud Liston, Manager Brownsville Country Club

New Year's WeddingHeld In Weslaco

WESLACO - A New Year's wedding of much beauty was solemnized by candlelight Wednesday evening at seven o'clock when Miss Patsy Cramblet, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Erwin of Weslaco and of P. K. Cramblet of Los Angeles, was unit-Roberts of Weslaco. The rites took

The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Otha Fikes before an altar bedecked with fern and palms. On either side were tall white baskets filled with gladiolas in rainbow hues while tapers matching the flower tints lent a soft glow to the pretty scene. The bride was attractive in a love-

ly suit in a rose shade. She carried a bouquet of gladiolas and tuberoses repeating the pastel colors. Mrs. Stanton Roberts, attendant to the bride, wore an attractive suit corsage. Mr. Stanton Roberts was attendant to the bridegroom. Miss Ruby Ruth Moore sang "Be-

ception was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Erwin. The recep-

ed with gladiolas in the rainbow col- the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas. The three-tired cake was topped by a minature bridal couple. In

and Mrs. Stanton Roberts presided Marie and Frances Cron. at the beautiful coffee service. Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson high school in Dal-

pre-nuptial courtesies. Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wren of Harlingen, Mrs. Iva Elliott | the Kansas State College. of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Roberts of San Benito.

RAYMONDVILLE - Members of SAN JUAN - The congregation the Pioneer Department of the of the People's Church of San Juan. First Presbyterian Church will meet will hold its annual meeting Wedat the church Sunday at six o'clock nesday, January 8 at 7:30 p.m. Reto hear Mrs. C. C. McElroy. From ports from all departments of the there they will go to the home of church will be heard and officers Mrs. Rollie D. Smith for a light elected for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson were Barbara Ann of Dallas are holiday The next meeting will be January Mrs. Stanley Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson were Barbara Ann of Danas are holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson were Barbara Ann of Danas are holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradbury and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradbury and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Sorrick of Edinburg.

OFFERINGS FOR

NELLY DON

Silver Anniversary

WEEK

(Week of Jan. 6)

Congregation Rises For Entrance Of President, Valley Family Reports

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. C. C. First Congregational Church on Conley, accompanied by her two Christmas Day at which President Roosevelt and his family were also daughters, Billy Ruth and Miss in attendance. The service was in-Betty Conley, returned late Wed- terdenominational and the sermon ed in marriage to Olen Avon nesday evening from Washington delivered by bishop of the Methwhere the family spent the Christ- odist Church. place in the Church of Christ in a mas holidays with Carl, her son, setting which accented the rainbow who is a student in George Wash- velt was the standing of the conington University.

While in Washington the Conleys ed and left the church. He was attended the morning service at the also personally greeted by the min-

Wood-Moore Rites Read In Denton

SAN JUAN - Miss Mary Jane of gold with talisman roses for Moore of Dallas, became the bride of Ellis Pusey Wood of Longview, both are students. at a ceremony performed Monday evening, by the Rt. Rev. Harry cauce" as the nuptial solo and Mrs. Moore, pastor of St. Barnabas Epi- turned by way of Detroit and will Fikes sang as a duet, "Oh, Promise scopal Church in Denton. Mr. Wood arrive during the weekend was instructor of music in the After the church ceremony a re- PSJA high school in the school year of 1934-35.

The bride has served for two and tion room was elaborately decorat- a half years as diocesan director in

Guests for dinner New Year's have been posted reading, "Mr and day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clare O. Dunbar announce keeping with tradition, the bride A. B. Cron were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph cut the first slice. Afterwards Miss Cron and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Jane Omo served the cake Lawrence and baby son, Misses Helen, to Clarence G. Leppert, Jr.

Miss Marie Cron is leaving Friday night for Manhattan, Kansas, las and Mr. Roberts of the Weslaco after spending the holidays in the high school. Mrs. Roberts has been home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. honored by a number of attractive A. B. Cron. Miss Cron will resume he is employed. her studies for the master's degree, as well as her duties as assistant in the chemistry department in pert was complimented with

Congregational Meet Sunday Evening Meet Slated Wednesday

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Than 17 Years

Mrs. L. S. Hamme



Mrs. Lorne S. Hamme was before her recent marriage Miss Ida Dodd of Weslaco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd of Harlingen. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's brother, Dr. Ralph E. Hamme in Enfield Estates in Edinburg. The couple will reside in Weslaco. (Kerr Studio.)

McAllen City Federation To Name New Officers; Tourist Guest Day Held

will be "God Bless America."

enthusiastic.

Jno. F. Barrons

Hosts At Bridge

To Evening Club

made by Jack Wiech.

BROWNSVILLE-Hosts to the

Wednesday Evening bridge club

Putegnat, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry will be

nosts to the club at the next meet-

SAN JUAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. E

Williams entertained with a watch

party New Year's eve at their home.

dames Bryan Harris, F. C. Gordon,

W. A. DeMange, Frank N. Hall, O. H.

Refreshments were served

BROWNSVILLE - Many Browns-

the Twelfth Night, a religious pag-

eant which is going to be held January 6 at the Sheldon Ranch near

Mission. The pageant is under the

To St. Louis

throughout the evening buffet style

12th Night Pageant

Will Attract Many

Guests included Messrs and Mes-

Watch Party Held

In San Juan Home

bers of the McAllen Garden Club.

in an official session prior to the open meeting and annual tourist period. guest day at the First Methodist Church here.

All voting delegates and presidents from the federated clubs will

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Flower Lovers Cluo meets at the home of Mrs. N B.

3:15 p.m. Regular meeting of Austin P.-T. A. at the school. 2:30 p.m. Executive board meeting

Stephen F. Austin P.-T. A. at school. 3:30 p.m. Sam Houston Parents and Educators meet at the school. 12 noon Regular meeting of Business and Professional Women's

Club at Reese-Wil-Mond. 3:15 p.m. James Bowie P.-T. A. meets at the school.

5 p.m. Regular meeting of Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the

12 noon. Republican Woman's vited to attend. Last year when Club of Cameron County has luncheon meeting at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harlingen. TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. The executive board of the Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at the church.

3 p.m. Circle meetings of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held as follows: one, with Mrs. R M. Elmore at the Bruce Ramsey home; two with Mrs. Robert McNabney at Stuart Place; three with Mrs. Ada Rabel, 221 E. Polk; four with Mrs. Powell Baker, 806 E. Pierce; five with Mrs. Ed Sandell, 913 E. Madison, and six, at the church. 7:30 p.m. Lower Valley Little Theatre meets at the Aztec Build-

ing in San Benito.
2:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Guild meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wiech. Rodgers, 818 E. Madison, with Mesdames H P. Bloom and D. W. Waters as co-hostesses.

2:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Guild meets at the Parish House with Mesdames Earl Clements, Wm.

Tatroe, John Q. Adams, and Nels Hansen as hostesses. WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Hobby Group meets for uncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack Sumner, 818 E. Polk.

9:30 a.m. Harlingen Day Nursery board meets at the nursery

4 p.m. Junior American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. Colver, 410 Rio Hondo

3 p.m. Fine Arts Club has regular meeting at the Woman's Build-

ing; there will be no board meet-

THURSDAY 8 p.m. Chapter 641, Order of the astern Star meets at the Masonic

*3:15 p.m. Harlingen Child Study Club meets at the home of Mrs.

J. C. Thrash with Mrs. W O. Weller, Jr., as co-hostess. Wieches Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Programs and tickets have Charles Wiech and daughter, Char- been placed with Mrs. K. G. Bucklene, have returned to their home ley, president of the Treble Clef here after spending the holidays in Music Club.

Learners Meet

BROWNSVILLE - Members of has returned to his home in St. the Learners club will meet Tues- Louis, Missouri, after spending three day afternoon with Miss Florence weeks here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb.

Home Rites Solemnized For Couple

HARLINGEN - A pretty home wedding of interest to many friends took place New Year's Eve when Floyd W. Moore of Houston.

The Rev. John B. Wilder, pastor was program leader.

ments of roses and gladiolas.

Manhart Jr., attended his brother as a picture of a banana cart.

Wilma Jean Kendrick, Miss Maudie ring in the center.

hart, brothers of the bride.

Supper Event Is Delightful

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. Ruth Coole, with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Musgraves, were hostesses on New Year's Eve at a particularly charming buffet supper in their home to a few friends as a farewell gesture to the old year.

were welcomed by Mrs. Coole, McALLEN- New officers of the assemble at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the looking distinguished in a pretty City Federation of Women's Clubs First Methodist Church to name hostess model of dark blue in color-Incumbent federation officers in- to match. Mrs. Musgraves was atclude: Mrs. W. H. Moon, president; tractive in a smart semi-sheer Mrs. Percy Herman, first vice pres- weave jet crepe, offset with handsome colorful brooch.

ident; Mrs. Leverett T. Leonard, second vice president; Mrs. Orville candelabra and matching epergne with a pretty arrangement of ever-Harry Pederson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Hart, treasur- green with colorful glass bubbles er; Mrs. H. E. Whigham, auditor; centered the over-laid lace table. The hostesses were assisted in

Mrs. W. T. Hartley, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Fred Bevil, custodian, serving by Alton Coole, and Dixon Christmas day with the four genera- roses mingled with candytuft and The slate is the original group of Mahon of Kerrville, grandsons of officers, named to head the organi- Mrs. Musgraves. zation after its formation about two

During the evening Alton entertained the guests with a clever Members of the McAllen Garden magic performance.

Friends who enjoyed the eve-Club and the Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will be hostess units for ning's hospitality were: Mr. and the annual tourist guest day pro- Mrs. R. H. Fackelman, Mr. and Maurice C. Yeargan, Mr. and Mrs. be a flower show, staged by mem- Campbell and Mrs. Marie Boylan.

an annual event at this particular Home Near Harlingen bers will conduct a handiwork dis-Setting For Dinner

All visitors in the city are in-HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. J. S. such a program was inaugurated Beare and son, James, entertained New Year's Day with a turkey dinthe response from visitors was most ner at their home on the San Bentractively decorated with colorful

garden flowers. Games of euchre and bingo were enjoyed during the afternoon and

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Grindle of Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Achenbach of Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beare of N. Manchester, this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Ind., who is spending the winter in the Valley, and Henry Achenbach of Indianapolis, Ind.

In the games, high score was F. R. Beare is the brother of Mrs. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Achenbach, and J. S. Harry P. Roberts, guests, and Mr. Beare and Henry Achenbach is the Ellis Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George through the holidays.

To Return Soon

here at the weekend from Port cities. Arthur where she accompanied her A sp. cial feature of the meeting's daughter, Mae Louise. Mae Louise, program was the singing of a group a student there, spent the holidays of Negro spirituals by several Negro with her parents.

Grahams Back

BROWNSVILLE - J. E. Graham. his daughters and granddaughter. Schmidt and daughter and son, Stugard, Rev. and Mrs. J. Beaty Miss Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Mar- Courtney and Freddy, will return Smith; Messrs. Jerry Stugard, Tom- tha Nunley and Marjorie Nunley, ta the weekend from Dallas where my Rabenold; Misses Emily Eggum, and Mrs. G. N. Bogel, have returned they have been the guests for the Joan Stugard and Mrs. Arno No- to their homes here after a few holidays of their brother and uncle. days visit in San Antonio.

Miss Elsa J. Walther Presented As Leader For Round Table Program

BROWNSVILLE- A flying visit Miss Walther said, one speaks not Miss Martha Pauline Manhart, to Colombia featured the Pan of north and south but "up and Miss Martha Pauline Manhart, to Colombia featured the Pan down." A great part of the country daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. American Round Table luncheon is jungle which has not been tra-Manhart, 1117 W. Van Buren, and and program meeting Friday at El versed by the white man, and granddaughter of Dr. A. F. Man. Jardin Hotel when the members which is still inhabited by the hart, became the bride of Corporal gathered for the first session since Indians. the holidays. Miss Elsa J. Walther Colombia is the only one of the odist Church with a covered dish

Paso where his bride will join him program, Mrs. Ted Pelikan played came into being, opening a new the national anthem of Colombia. era for Colombia

silver and bananas. In Colombia, the Indians.

for the Calvary Baptist church, of- Centering the long table was a frontage on both Atlantic and Pa- church. ficiated for the single ring cere- canoe filled with bananas and at cific Oceans. Theodore Roosevelt Mrs. R. W. Fenwick is in charge one end of the table was a bunch said, Miss Walther quoted, "The of the program arrangements, Background for the bridal party of bananas, and at the other small present century is the century of Since the local club has postponed was formed of pleasing arrange- carts filled with bananas. On a South America," yet till 1925 the its observance of Julia Cameron side table, surrounded by greenery United States had made no sign Montgomery Rose Day until a later Miss Wilma Jean Kendrick was was a macaw. Place cards were of progress in air transportation, date, a ceremony will be held at attendant to the bride and H. S. attractive folders ornamented with The Latin American trade, captured the meeting to honor the memory by the U. S. because of the first of Miss Montgomery, the Valley's Members answered roll call with World War and its aftermath, was first civic worker to push organiz-The bride wore a tailored cos- current events from their coun- in danger of returning to Euro- ed beautification projects in this tune of navy blue with matching actries, and the guests were intro- pean markets. German capital had area cessories. She carried a bouquet of duced by Mrs. Ben M. Freudenstein, established air travel in Colombia Garden club members announced director, who presided. Mrs. Ely as early as 1919. Though the art they would hold the annual rose After the ceremony the couple and brought greetings from former di- of air travel had been born in the tag day later in the season when guests went to Brownsville to share rector, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, U. S., Europe had completely out- the flowers have begun to bloom in New Year's Eve festivities. The who leaves soon for the Philippines stripped her in its development, after having been partially destroybridegroom left January 2 for El to make her home. Just before the In 1928 the Pan American Airways ed during the recent gale winds.

Guests for the wedding included Miss Walther began her interest.

Miss Walther outlined the difficulties of the early air companies.

League Aids Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Moore, Mr. and ing address by describing the flag culties of the early air companies Mrs. A. G. Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. of Colombia, with its red, yellow no air fields, no emergency land-Goad, Mrs. Hitt, Miss Mabel Hitt, and blue, taken from the bird of ing fields, no radio service, no Mrs. Henry Aiston, Miss Nelda Als- the country, the macaw, with the light beacons in 39 countries, no ton, Miss Constance Goad, Miss eye of the macaw, a small, white maps. Once, she said, Latin Americans thought of the symbol of the Lee Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Colombia, she stated, is the least United States as a screaming eagle League of McAllen will take an Tinsley, Sarg. McShane, Browns- known and traveled of all of the with gold arrows in its grasping active part in the "Twelfth Night" ville, Corporal Henry Valentine. South American republics owing to claws, a bird of ill omen to the celebration to be staged Monday travel and transport difficulties. little countries. Now, she said, the night at the Sheldon ranch, west Le Roy Allen, Miss Rosemary Mc- Three ranges of the Andes, running symbolic eagle has become a mes- of Mission. Nabney, Stuart Place, Miss Mary north and south, have impeded the senger of friendship and peace. Jane Clark, Stuart Place, Miss Bar- building of road and railroads, and Colombians who have never seen in natice costumes, will manage a bara Decker, Stuart Place, Hershel balked the development and ex- an auto, train, or even a wheeled booth, featuring everything that is James, Sonny Cobb, and McAndrew ploitations of resources, petroleum, vehicle, have become accustomed to M., Dale M., and Wayne M. Man- coffee, platinum, emeralds, gold, airplanes, called thunderbirds by served and candles provided for

Bride Is Honoree For Morning Coffee, Shower

OLMITO - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughters of Corpus Mrs. C. Culpepper presided over to the following members: Mes-Christi, were guests over the holi- the lovely shower gifts. days at the home of Mrs. Bradford's A springtime theme was reflect. Sandlin, Eeenan, W. A. Hext, G. A. parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wickliffe. A family reunion was held on tions being present.

Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dick- fee enson and children. Billie and Sue. Wanda and Doris Wickliffe, and the fee during the first hour and Mrs.

of the Olmito Bible class the follow- room were Mrs. B. S. Mothershead gram. Topic of the day's program Mrs. Gorman Fox, Rev. and Mrs. ling officers were elected to serve and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey. for 1941. President, Mrs. Ed Box; Featuring the entertainment will Frederick Humphrey, Mrs. Gladys vice-president, Mrs. Dan Robbins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. I. Wickliffe, and entertainment, Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

Robert McEowen was selected as teacher of the Bible class.

The Christmas party of the Olmito Modern Priscilla club was held at the home of Mrs. Bess Robbins with twelve memers and three guests, Mrs. S. A. Roberts, of Colony, Kansas ito Highway. The rooms were at- Mrs. Walter Humphries, of Long Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Ferman of Back To Austin Iowa, being present to enjoy the tree and the gift exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Stone of

Mrs. E. S. Lammers Heads Auxiliary

McALLEN-Mrs. E. S. Lammers and Mrs. M. P. Stephens, Mr. and guest of his nephew, G. R. Achen- of Alamo was installed as president Mrs. Fred Pilgrim, Mr. and Mrs. bach, and Mrs. Achenbach of Pharr of the general women's auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Pharr. Thursday when Mrs. J. W. Ferguson was hostess at her home

> At the close of the meeting re-BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Gerald E. freshments were served to 35 mem-Lauver was to return to her home bers from various Upper Valley

children from Edinburg.

Schmidts Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Fritz R. C. King, and Mrs. King.



HARLINGEN-An attractive hos- | days with Mr. Hamilton for Abilene pitality honoring Mrs. Robert Hamil- where he will conclude his senior

ton, Jr., whose marriage recently year at Hardin-Simmons, is the forwas announced, was the coffee and mer Miss Edith Rollins. shower given New Year's Day from Forming the hostess group for the Holly and the tinkle of silver 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home Wednesday courtesy were teachers bells greeted the guests as they of Mrs. Hugh Ramsey. Mrs. Hamil- and officers in the primary departton, who left at the end of the holi- ment of the First Baptist church in which Mrs. Rollins has been a

Sr., and the honor guest.

Mrs. C. H. King had charge of the birthdays and anniversaries. guest book and Mrs. Clyde Ray and

ed in appointments of the pretty Carter, J. B. McMillan, A. B. Molder, erpiece a spray of pink radiance A. G. Kendrick. orchid gladiolas. Dainties in blend- E. O. Billings. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. ing shades were served with cof-

Mrs. D. B. Meadows poured cof-J. E. Stack presided during the sec-At the recent election of officers ond hour. Assisting in the dining

20th Century Club Has Program Meet

PROGRESO-The Progreso Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Fuller. After a short business session, the members enjoyed pleasant hour of visiting and exchanging gifts. Coffee and cake were served.

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Maxine Rockwell departed Friday for Austin where she will resume her stu-Port Isabel spent part of the holi- dies at the University of Texas. She days at the Sam Houghston home has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay L. Rockwell.

George Flys Back

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs George Fly, former Brownsville residents, have returned from a Kentucky Guest vacation trip and will make their home in Brownsville at the Casa been residing in Trinidad where American Airways.

Garden Club Council Goes To McAllen

McALLEN-The McAllen Garden Club will be hostess Friday to the monthly meeting of the Rio Grande Valley Council of Garden Clubs when the annual memorial ceremony for Miss Julia Cameron Montgomery will be held.

The council session will get under way at 11 a. m. at the First Meth-South American countries with luncheon served at noon at the

Celebration

Mexican. Mexican food will be the candlelight procession that is one of the features of the symbolical celebration. The entire booth will be decorated in Mexican colors and wares of the southern country Final plans for the league par-

Thursday morning at a meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Cold Storage Use

on the preparation of vegetables for appointed luncheon at her home to refrigerator storage was carried out honor her daughter, Donald, on her at the meeting of the Palmetal Club fifteenth birthday. The table was Friday at the home of Mrs. R. T. attractively decorated in red and Callaway. The group prepared fresh white and the place cards in the vegetables to be placed in a locker holiday theme noted the same colat the storage plant for use at a ors. luncheon planned by the club for Girls who were guests with the

other of for the year were filled out and the wood, Gloria Anglin, and Carolyn the honoree, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, group voted to have "mystery Dabney. friends" for exchanging gifts on

The hostess served pie and coffee dames O. E. Billings, F. D. Healer, lace lai 'table which had for cen- R. G. Elmore G. A. Massey, and Next Meeting will be with Mrs.

Visit Mrs. Scanlan

RROWNSVILLE-Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. John P. Scan-

lan were her daughters, Mrs. George Dewey Reeves, Dr. Reeves and two children of Freeport; Mrs. E. N. Backus, Lieutenant Backus, and baby daughter. Diane, of Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. W. P. Glass, Mr. Glass and daughter, Nancy, of Corpus

Visitors Arrive

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. William Matson of Monence, Ill., and with Royal W. Emrich and daughter, Barbara Ann of Minocqua, Wis., arrived Friday to spend the winter in Mc-Allen. The group has been visiting in Mexico City for the past few

Visits Robbins

BROWNSVILLE-Robert A. Robbins of the United States air corps stationed at Brooks Field, arrived Wednesday to spend 10 days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robbins, in Olmito.

BROWNSVILLE-Here for an Alta apartments. The Flys have extended visit in the home of her son, Milton Overtreet and Mrs. Mr. Fly was transferred by Pan Overstreet, is Mrs. Martha Overstreet of LaGrange, Kentucky.



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Mrs. Carlsen Leaves



Mrs. Dwight Carlsen is leaving at this week-end for Corpus Christi to make her home with Mr. Carlsen. Mrs. Carlsen, who before her recent marrige was Mrs. Francess McClure, has resided at Bayview for a number of years. (Lichenstein's Photo.)

ticipation in the event were made Pretty Luncheon Notes 15th Birthday For Donald Cocke

HARLINGEN - A demonstration entertained Friday with a prettily

ful floral pattern and wide red girdle, and wearing a many-strand Reunion Held

Greeting guests during the morning were Mrs. J. P. Peek, Mrs. T. D.

Speaker will be Olin C. Jones, During the afternoon yearbooks lie Dee Schuepbach, Cordelia Har-

Guests Leave

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird have departed for Dallas where they will reside until they return to the Valley for the cotton Groom. All visiting DAR's are corginning season. Mr. Baird is con- dially invited to attend. nected with the Loomis Gin Company. Mrs. Baird is the former Miss New Year's Rites were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Witherspoon.

Rowes Depart

and Willie May Rowe have depart- make their home in McAllen. ed for their home in Ennis after a holiday visit in the home of Mrs. Jack Rowe. Departing also were Social Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ellison and small daughter who returned to Weslaco after spending the holidays El Jardin Heights Social club will

Olin Jones Slated As HARLINGEN - Mrs. Hill Cocke DAR Talker

BROWNSVILLE-In keeping with Education Month, members of the DuBois-Hite chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. will hear an address on education at the regular Saturday luncheon meeting at El Jardin Ho-

Mrs. Leon H. Brown, Mission, will

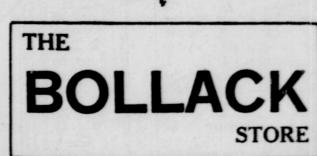
give a discussion of the DAR stu-Mrs. Martin Price is program chairman for the session slated to open at 12:30 p. m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harry C.

SAN JUAN - Miss Eula Roberts of Oklahoma, and Joe Pocle of Mc-Allen, were married at the Methodist parsonage at 4:30 New Year's Eve the Rev. Clement E. Lewis of-BROWNSVILLE - Misses Jenelia ficiating. The bride and groom will

BROWNSVILLE - Members of with Mrs. Ellison's mother, Mrs. be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Sutter.



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the abdomen.

Brownsville

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Methodist Church.

will meet.

the First Methodist Church.

Book Review Is Slated By Juniors

Betty Rockwell Leader Of Program

BROWNSVILLE - Plans for a book review to be given later this month and a program by Miss Betty Rockwell on "Women in Music" featured the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Junior Self-Culture club at the home of Mrs. Fred Pilgrim. The book review will be given the latter part of the month to finance the social service project of the club, the nursery school at the Buena Vida housing project.

Miss Rockwell discussed the lives and careers of two women prominent in music circles, Grace Moore and Marian Anderson. She told of Miss Moore's early struggles, her recognition in Europe and the United States, and gave an account of her professional and private life. She played a number of records recorded by Miss Moore.

In speaking of Miss Anderson, she told of her early life, and stressed the fact that the negro singer was not prominent until she made a name for herself in Europe. She spoke of the prejudice against her, and told of the concert the singer gave on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial after being denied the use of the DAR hall. At the close of her talk on the negro singer, Miss Rockwell played a number of her record-

Two guests, Miss Maxine Rock-well and Mrs. Ralph Cissne were present for the session which was attended also by Miss Elizabeth Graham, Mesdames Jack Mace, Randall Mathers, Charles Mathers, Frank Mathers, Maurice Pipkin, George Putegnat, J. Gordon White, Jack Wiech, and Miss Rockwell, all

The next meeting will be held January 16 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Pipkin. New officers will be chosen at this session.

Methodist Circles To Meet Monday In Members' Homes

BROWNSVILLE-Circles of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service will gather in the homes of members and at the church Monday afternoon at 3

Circle one will meet with Mrs. V. L. Conrad. Circles two and three will meet at the church. Mrs. Wilbur Hunter will be hostess to the

Mrs. L. C. Brenner Is Bridge Hostess

in her pretty apartment.

Yoakum, and Mrs. Fambrough was of the various features of the fesawarded the token for high score. tival will attend.

Members were Mesdames G. E.

Club Entertained By Mrs. Paul Hill

SAN BENITO - Mrs. Paul Hill was hostess to her Thursday Contract Club Thursday afternoon. Red roses decorated the home. When was served at the close of the ed, followed by general dancing

were Mesdames Jesse Welch, Tol tative of the entire Valley is listed Boswell, R. B. Stewart, A. J. Moore, Wesley Roberts, Harry Car-roll, Tom Jones, E. O. Seiser, Mary San Benito Couple Anderson Foehner, Frank Carter, F. B. Sublett.

Castleberrys Hosts For Dinner Bridge

Guy Castleberry entertained with a gether friends of long standing as dames G. W. Johnson, Rogers Keldinner party Tuesday night at the well as many other guests and is al- ley, Walter Weaver, Don Shere, H. Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The table ways one of the interesting events V Gordon, L. M. Vigness, Fred was decorated with red roses. Fol- of the holiday season. lowing the dinner games of bride were enjoyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinsant.

Guests were Mrs. Maud Senger of Chicago, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinsant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyer.

Guest Depart

for their home in Buffalo, Oklaho- er's mother, Mrs. F. K. Logan. ma. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson have spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Seguin, and deer hunting in the Valley section, while Mr. Sayles and Miss Clark visited with their mother and aunt, Mrs. T. E. Thompson and family.

Speaker For P.-T.A.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. N. Crawford will be guest speaker Monday for the meeting of the Sam Houston Parents and Educators, opening at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Crawford will discuss "The Advantages of Good

To Los Angeles

BROWNSVILLE-Robert Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Steiner, University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, after spending the holidays here as the guest of his parents.

ON PLEASURE TRIP

COMBES-Shorty Reed of Big Spring is combining business and pleasure in a trip to the Valley and is visiting old friends here. Mr. Reed lived here until last fall.

Wedding Set January 19



Announcement of interest to a host of Valley friends is made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sutton of Raymondville who announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sutton of Weslaco, to J. C. Bailey of Weslaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Paris, Texas. The wedding will take place January 19 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. (Holbrook Studio.)

Series Outdoor Tableaux To Be Presented Monday At Ranch Near Mission

MISSION-A final rehearsal ses- | on the attractive programs which Lucy Rae and Mrs. G. L. Baker sion will be held Sunday afternoon have been printed for the festival. will entertain the Young Matrons at Sheldon Ranch preceding the presentation of the Twelfth Night Festival, to be given Monday night under the sponsorship of the Eighth District Federation of Music Clubs. Members of the huge cast, including E. Hagar, Mercedes, president of choruses from five Valley cities, RAYMONDVILLE-Members of children of music club members and the Thursday Club enjoyed a dainty of the San Miguel Catholic Parish breakfast with Mrs. L. C. Brenner of Los Ebanos will attend the rehearsal. Final details for the festi-Mrs. J. P. Brenner played for val will be completed this (Sunday) Mrs. Douthit who is visiting in afternoon as committees in charge

Varied in scope, the festival is Bennack, Roger Robinson, Freder- perhaps the largest presentation of ick Humphrey, Gorman Fox, Earl a cultural type attempted by Val-Gilliland, John Fambrough and J. ley-wide organizations. More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the fete.

A series of eleven tableaux will be presented centered around the Sheldon is chairman. She has been story of the birth of the Christchild, with costumed characters and live animals forming the cast. Preceding the Nativity scenes, there will be a processional and a massed chorus singing carols. After the playing ended Mrs. R. B. Stewart religious part of the program, a held high. A delicious salad course Latin-American fiest will be stag-

for those who are interested. Guests and members attending A committee personnel represen-

Observes Tradition With Open House

M. Valdetero, pioneer San Benito master, H. H. Norris. couple, were hosts New Years Day SAN BENITO - Dr. and Mrs. at open house. The affair brings to- has been based was done by Mes- Lines. Mrs. Harris and son, Danny, particularly interested in this dem-Mrs. Valdetero was assisted in

hostess duties by her sister, Mrs. Alice Gatti and Mrs. Gatti Graham.

Haakers Return BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. F. Sheldon of Mission, general chairman of the festival, has presented the programs as her gift to the Eighth District Federation. In directing plans for the event, she has been assisted by Mrs. Hoyt the district organization; and Mrs. T. E. Wiedemann, president of the Mission club, the hostess unit.

Mrs. H. Mosely is chairman of the costumes, which have been made by members of several Upper Valley clubs. Others on the committee are Mesdames M. W. Boger, W. H. Briscoe, John Brannon, F. W. Cameron, T. R. Card, M. Flores, A. Flores, F. B. Holland, Smith-Jones, A. E. Potter, M. Pester, W. Sanders, A. J. Shary, T. E. Vessels, and Vil-

legas: Miss Marian Jorgenson. by a committee of which Miss Helen program itself and those who wish assisted by Mesdames J. W. Bones, W. D. Gundry, H. O. Langworthy, the committee made clear. McDonald, R. Sawyer, George Van Slyck, Z. Hinojosa; Misses Jen- Couple Honored ny Page, Eugenia Shepperd, Carmen de la Garza, and Mr. and Mrs.

T. W. Nethery. Mrs. J. E. Tankersley of Mission is chairman of the arrrangements committee, assisted by Mesdames H. Tewell, H. Carlisle, Charles Huntley and Charles Washmon. Lighting effects have been designed by J. H. McLane, George W. Roark and A. B. Fields.

J. W. Griffiths is chairman of the grounds committee, assisted by J. W. Bones, W. D. Gundry, A. E. man at the Valley Iron Works here afternoon at 2 o'clock. Potter, H. Moseley, the Sullivan for a number of years, will leave Mrs. Hazel Martin, new County SAN BENITO - Mr. and Mrs. L. City Boy Scouts and their scout- the latter part of this week for Home Demonstration Agent will

Research on which the pageant Petch, C. D. Eppright, H. O. Schalaben, and R. Williams. Miss Eugenia Shepperd of Donna designed the frontispiece on the program, a beautiful blockprint which was pre-

sented by the Weslaco Music Club. Mrs. Wildred S. St. Claire-Fisher is program chairman, and Mr. H. H. Haaker, their son, Jackie, and Fisher is general director of the Mr. Haaker's mother, Mrs. Kather- entire festival. Mrs. Fisher is chair-SAN JUAIN - Dr. and Mrs. H. D. ine Haaker have returned to their man of pageantry for the Eighth Williamson, Clark Sayles and Miss home here after spending ten days District and Mr. Fisher is chairman Freda Clark, left Tuesday morning in Dallas as the guest of Mrs. Haak- of Artist Presentation for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.



New Officers To Be Named By Rainbows

HARLINGEN - Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the Tarlingen Assembly, Order of the Rainbow, to be held Monday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. All officers are urged to be present.

PAST MATRONS

CANCEL LUNCHEON Next meeting of the Past Matrons Club. Order of the Eastern Star. will be held at the regular meeting in February. Because of the present epidemic of illness, the January meeting has been canceled.

HOMEWORK TOPIC

FOR P.T.-A. STUDY "Headache of Home Work" will be the topic for the program for the Monday meeting of the James Bowie P.-T. A. Rev. M. F. Drury will be speaker. Room mothers for the third grade will be hostesses.

Outing Event Of Holidays

MISSION - An outdoor event planned especially to mark the Christmas holidays when several of the Co-ed class of the Christian Church were home from college. was the picnic given Wednesday evening at the private park of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, boardering on the resaca. Motor boating and a campfire supper proved to be highlights of the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. J. Whittlesey, class teacher, were in charge of arrangements. Class members and guests in the party were Geneve Spencer, Louise Goble, Mary Marjorie Rosette, Mildred Hooks, Margaret Holley, Entha Petty, Anne Smith, Jeanne Rightor, Jean Wallace, Fred Edwards, Harold Ewald, Mouldon and Lloyd Smith, Jack Rankin, Jack Field, Ray Robinson, Ino Weiske, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. McWilliams, all of Mission; and Alice Zummitore of Corpus Christi.

Forty-two boys and girls were guests Wednesday afternoon for a New Circle Groups party which celebrated the eighth birthday of Lidia Elia Reyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambiro Reyna, Mrs. Reyna gave the party at the home, 322 Miller Avenue.

Candy favors were given the guests, served with the birthday cake, which was decorated with p.m. eight pink candles.

To Music Festival At Sheldon Ranch

MISSION - Tickets for reserved seats at the religious tablaeux to be presented at the Twelfth Night Festival at Sheldon Ranch next Monday night have been placed at Mission residents who wish to atof the sponsors of the festival, cautioned those who expected to purchase tickets that the supply for Mission is limited.

In each Valley city where there is a music club, the club members have a limited number of tickets on Scenic effects have been arranged sale. There is no charge for the to attend may do so without purchasing a reserved seat, members of

ALAMO-A 50-year membership in the Eastern Star was presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poole this week by Mrs. Anna May Smith. nie Williams, Mrs. Vera Reichert, Mrs. Louis Borsheim, and Mrs. Minnie Toothaker.

TO BROWNSVILLE

will join him in about two weeks. | onstration to attend.

Calendar MONDAY 3:00 p.m. The G-Women's Literary

Club will meet at the home of 9:00 a.m. Election of officers will W. A. Heller of Mercedes were hosts highlight, the meeting of the City for an outstanding holiday courtesy Federation of Women's Clubs at

9:30 a.m. The City Federation of Women's Clubs will observe its aned during the open house

nual tourist guest day at the First 3:00 p.m The Ma Kocha Club drew Agnew, Elsa, Mrs. Paul Heller, of Oklahoma City.

8:00 p.m. The Beta Sigma Phf Mrs. Ray Stern, Weslaco greeted sorority will meet. 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Jack Howell will the guests at the door. be hostess to a meeting of the The elaborate decorations featur-Past Matrons Club. WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m. Mrs. J. A. Hawkins will entertain the McAllen Study Club THURSDAY 3:00 p.m. There will be a meet-

ing of the Altar Society at the rec-

11:00 a.m The McAllen Garden Club will entertain the Rio Grande Valley Council of Garden Clubs at the First Methodist Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served

ALAMO MONDAY 8:00-Order of Eastern Star. TUESDAY

2:30-Garden club at the Comnunity Church. 3:00-Womens Missionary Society. 8:00-Annual Meeting of the Community Church.

WEDNESDAY 12:30-Covered dish luncheon for all Ladies Aid members at the Community Church. 3:30-Grammar School P.-T. A. THURSDAY

2:30-Sorosis Club with Mrs. Frank Denzer. 2:30-North Alamo Sunshine club with Miss Cora Hilton, FRIDAY

12:00-Garden Club council at 12:30-Proximo Sunday school

Will Meet Tuesday

HARLINGEN - Methodist Circles will hold meetings Tuesday in charge. All will assemble at 3

Ramsey home. Mrs. Robert McNabney is to be hostess to circle two at her Stuart Place home; Mrs. Ada Rabel, assistant leader for circle three, will be hostess to the group at her home, 221 E. Polk; circle four members meet with Mrs. Powell Baker, Ed Sandell, 806taoshrdluRF Baker, 806 E. Pierce; members of the Cleaners Shop in Mission for the | circle five meet with Mrs. Ed Sandell at her home, 913 E. Madison; and tend. Mrs. T. E. Wiedemann, presi- members of circle six, having Mrs. dent of the Mission Music Club, one C. W. Clift as leader, will meet at

Demonstration Agent Takes Willacy Post

RAYMONDVILLE - The new home demonstration agent for Willacy county arrived on Tuesday to take up her duties. She is Mrs. Hazel Martin from Ochiltree County at Perryton.

Mrs. Martin is filling the place of Miss Mary Sue Hardage who resigned to marry James Calloway Dunkin of Marshall at her home in Texarkana during the Christmas

Mrs. Myrtle Demange, Mrs. Min- Demonstration Club Will Meet Tuesday

RAYMONDVILLE - The Homemakers Home Demonstration Club SAN JUAN - Bryan Harris, who will hold its meeting at the home has been employed as shop fore- of Mrs. C. A. Oberg on Tuesday

Brownsville, where he will be in the demonstrate "Butter Cakes." The employe of the Pan-American Air hostess is inviting those who are

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Open House Is Delightful Hospitality

WESLACO - Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hughes, Weslaco, Mr. and Mrs. at Hacienda, four miles north of Mercedes.

Two hundred and fifty guests call-

The house party included Mrs. W. C. Baxter of Weslaco; Mrs. An-Weslaco; and Miss Ophelia Byars

ed two beautiful arrangements of ornamental dates in blue and silver very magnificant in shower effect. Baskets of white gladiolias were placed throughout the rooms. The mantel niche was most exquisite with the Madonna in white with six lighted tapers banked with candytuft adding to the impressive set-

The table centerpieces were formed of white gladiolias and candytuft with six tapers burning on either shide.

Mrs. Jennie V. Jones, Mercedes assisted by Mrs. L. L. Christian of Denison, Texas presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Elsa assisted by Mrs. Zeb Rike of Weslaco presided at the Christmas

Miss Theresa Streckfus, Mercedes. was the pianist for the hospitality with several selections sung by Mrs. J. F. Baingo of Mercedes, soloist.

Civic League Party For Tourists Is Postponed

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Civic League who planned a party ty Brown, Betty Ann Higgins, Marduring the holidays for winter visit- iam Monger, Doris Gilbert, Paula ors have postponed the party in- Perkins, Mary Lou Sweeney, Helen definitely, acording to an announce- Morris, Helen Hagedorn, Billie ment by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor,

The party will be held, Mrs. Tay-

Mrs. Blount Hostess For Family Dinner

entertained with a New Year's dinwith their respective new chairmen ner Wednesday night. The home ger, Jackie Byrd, Zaden Lee and was decorated in the Christmas Roswell Bohner. Circle one, with Mrs. F. H. Chis-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mr. and Visit In Weslaco well as chairman and having young Mrs. Charles Wortham and daugh-Mrs. R. M. Elmore at the Bruce J. J. Fitzgerald and daughters of

Pharr Club Group Entertains Husbands

PHARR-The Pharr Progress club held the annual New Year's party honoring husbands of the club members Tuesday night in the annex rooms of the Methodist church. Refreshments were served to Mrs O. Jay Anderson, E. C. Wheat,

Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. C. L. Vernon, Mrs. J. G. Bell, Mrs. Fred Ruecking, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buzbee, Mr and Mrs. E. E. Draeger, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jameton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maule and Mr and Mrs. Fred McGee.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

MISSION - Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Duffie have been their nephew, Ben Duffie, with Mrs. Duffie and their sons, Ben, Jr., and Walker, all of Houston.

GUESTS IN ALAMO ALAMO-Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown and

One Year Old Simple Rites



Nancy Lee Biggs, who recently celebrated her first birthday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Biggs of La Feria. Her birthday was December 7. (Hub Studio.)

Younger Set Entertained By Gay Dance

SAN BENITO - Marilyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, entertained with a dance New Years Eve at the Smith home The home was decorated in the Yuletide

Throughout the evening punch and individual cakes were served. Guests were Mary Minta Polly Olive Helen Polly, Tad Brown, Bet-Joyce Lockmiller, Joan Hagar, Ann George as co-hostess for the first Stanley, Sarita Glenn, Bonnie Lou meeting of the new club year. Bryant, Katherine Ballenger, Virlor said, as soon as circumstances ginia Alewine and Charlene Jones. Gene Schneider, Bill Bone, Billy Hirsch, James Webb, Neil Baker Kendrick, Billy Roots, Wilson Fry, Leanard McKenzie, Richard Schneider, Robert Kientz, Jimmy Chaney, Jimmy Jolly, C. T. Adams, Chester Olive, Bennett Williams, Fed Sand-SAN BENITO - Mrs. E. J. Blount meier, Hugh Calvert, Jim Tom Mc-Kenzie, Winfred Sanford, Billy Bur-

WESLACO-Mrs. George Kronert and daughters, Misses Marilyn and Shirley, of Houston, visited in Weslaco during the holidays. Mrs. Kronert is a daughter of Mrs. P. J. Swinnea of Weslaco.

Other visitors accompanying them were J. B. Carr, Sr., member of the Carr truck line of Houston, and Cecil Moore of Houston.

Smiths Are Hosts

SAN JUAN - Rev. and Mrs. J. Beaty Smith entertained New Year's night with a buffet supper and forty-two party. Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Hetrick, E. Arthur Reichert, John Tompkins, J. L. Stone, and W. A. DeMange.

Maces Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Returning to their home in Montevideo, Minnesota, after a holiday visit here with their son, Jack Mace, and Mrs. Mace, were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mace.

BACK AFTER HOLIDAYS EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. family this week were Mr. and Lockey have returned from Ala-Mrs. W. C. Lucas and son, Card- bama and Florida where they spent well, of Roswell, New Mexico and two weeks during the holidays with

Will Be Read For Couple

HARLINGEN - Affectionate in terest of a very la re circle of friends is surrounding the coming marriage of Miss Mary Lou Yates. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Yates, and Robert Summers, which will take place Saturday, January 11, at eight o'clock in the morning at St. Anthony church. The marriage ceremony will be

simple in all details. Miss Yates will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Ruth Yates. Mansel Wiley will be best man for Mr. Summers. After the marriage service breakfast will be held at the Madi-

son Hotel for the families of the couple and members of the bridal The couple will reside at 213 South Seventh St.

The bride has been a lifelong resident of Harlingen and is a member of a widely known pioneer family of this section. Mr. Summers has resided here for the past three

Program Presented By Group In Alamo

ALAMO-The regular missionary meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid was held at the church on Thursday. A paper on "The Bible" was read by Mrs. Ira Sharp and the devotionals by Mrs. Willis McCreary. There were 28 members

Next Wednesday there will be a covered dish luncheon at the church for all circle members at 12:30.

Club Meets Monday

LA FERIA-The La Feria Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wallace with Mrs. E. B



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BABSON SEES . NO INFLATED U. S. VALUES

Debt May Double But Nation Is Sound

By ROGER BABSON

LAKE WALES, Florida-The size of the national debt is making many readers shiver. They wonder if their savings bank accounts are safe. They are concerned over their U. S. Savings bonds. They are confused over the term "National Income," Some wonder what the relationship is between national income and national debt. Will ultimately national income rise and wipe out the national debt? Such questions, including inflation, are disturbing too many people. In order that readers may avoid needless worry, I will

today discuss these subjects. National Debt And Inflation Our national debt is approaching the present limit of \$49,000,000,000. This limit, however, is bound to be raised. Some say a nation's expenses cannot long exceed its income any more than can an individual continue to fall deeper and deeper into debt without becoming insolvent. But, are these cases really similar? Notes of corporations and individuals are usually held by hard-boiled banks. Today, banks are large holders of government notes and bonds. Their attitude toward their government, for patriotic and other reasons, is more lenient than toward a corporation or an individual. Insurance companies and individuals also hold quantities of government paper. Until these groups refuse to longer hold these securities or buy new issues, there need be little fear of insolvency.

England is perhaps spending \$40,-000,000 a day. We have just started to spend. If the war lasts five years, regardless of our participation, we might double our present national debt. However, while our national debt is increasing, private debts are decreasing. Consider also that comn ercial paper rates are 1/2-1%; commercial bank loans 1-3%; savings bank interest is 0-2%; mortgage rates are 4-5%. Corporation indebtedness is continually being refunded at lower rates. It is costing a corporation, as well as a small business-

man, less to maintain working capital today and to remain solvent than National Income And Savings Our national income is running at the rate of 74-75 billion. This is the total income of individuals from all sources. It does not include profits from security sales, real estate, or other business transactions. It is simply income from salaries, wages, rents, dividends, interest, and various services rendered. It does not include corporate income. It has nothing to do with the income of our government from

taxation or other sources. Our fed-

eral taxes are derived from national

income. This is why the President

is so anxious to see our national

income raised to 80, or even 100, Savings invested in U. S. "Baby" bonds are as safe as any investment can be today. They are the only investment in the world which will not shrink in dollar value. What our dollar may be worth in terms of goods as these bonds mature, no one knows. These bonds, however. purchased at a discount, automatically increase in dollar value, through accumulated interest at 2.9% per year. A \$100 bond costs only \$7. Ten years hence you will be paid off at par, namely, \$100. Any time after the first year you can turn the bond in at most post offices and get your principal back plus accumulated interest. Yet, even these are not "inflation" proof.

What Is Inflation? There are many definitions of inflation. My favorite illustration is that of a rubber band. Hold the two ends between the thumb and fingers of each hand so that the middle of the band will be slack and roughly in the shape of a U. This U slack will rise and gradually flatten out Pherson, Kansas. They were en as the rubber band becomes taut. route home from Mexico City. This tightening of the slack represents the employment of more people and a greater percentage of

plant operation. As people become fully employed, further pressure is exerted upon the has been ill with influenza, has reinflation band. Factors outside of covered. employment begin to show their influences. These are rises in pay rolls, increases in food costs, greater activity in real estate and stocks. Further tension is added to the band as productive capacities are reached. Then the rubber band begins to stretch and inflation starts. Finally. a time comes when goods cannot be made fast enough to supply consumer purchasers, prices climb and real inflation has arrived. The rub-

ber band continues to stretch until it finally snaps. This is a panic. Kountze, Texas after a holiday cannot see any danger from inflation while millions are still un- visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. employed and so much plant capaci- E. C. Wallace. ty is idle. Even in England with the effects of actual warfare being felt daily-where you would suppose that for defense purposes every able-bodied man would be working and Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman -there is still plenty of unemploy- and daughter, have returned to ment. In our own country, in spite their homes at San Antonio after Houston and Lufkin. Returning, of vast numbers returning to work, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winefred there are still 6,500,000 unemployed. Weyel and daughter. We have not yet taken up our normal unemployment slack of 3 to 4,000.000. When we do this, I will begin to worry about inflation. Boyd of Mission and Mr. and Mrs. We still have a long way to go in Thomas Pickens of Edinburg have providing jobs. The draft, plus en- returned home after a week-end listments in the army and navy, is hunting trip to Kerrville. They releasing relatively few jobs for our joined Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheeler

Present unemployed. But someday and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fankhauser and the R. J. Rome and A. C. Mcreal inflation will appear on the of San Antonio for a hunting trip Henry families. horizon. Before that happens I will to the Wheeler ranch and lodge near try to warn you through this col-umn. Kerrville. Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Pickens, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Fankhauser

FROM ALABAMA EDCOUCH-J. I. Ballinger of Alaoama spent the holidays with his daughters, Stella, Ethel, and Mrs. F. Gibbons and family.

MRS. DENZER HOME ALAMO-Mrs. Frank Denzer re- Thursday night. They were acturned on Thursday from a visit at companied by Mr. Frank Rogers, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pealor's father, who plans a Mrs. John Stapp, at Georgetown. several weeks' visit in the Valley.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Honston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

6:30 p. m. KRGV-Band Wagon

KPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-Screen Guild

WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon

KWKH-Screen Guild WLW-To Be Announced

7:00 p. m.

KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-McCarthy and Ber-

gen KTSA-Concert Pianist WOAI-McCarthy and

KWKH-Evening Worship

WLW-McCarthy and Ber-

gen 7:30 p. m. KRGV—Hits and Encores

KPRC-One Man's Family KTSA-Crime Doctor

WOAI-One Man's Family

WLW—One Man's Family 8:60 p. m.

KPRC-Walter Winchell

WOAI-Walter Winchell

WLW-Walter Winchell

KPRC-Album of Music

KTSA-Ford Hour WOAI-Album of Music

KTSA-Ford Hour

KWKH-Ford Hour

8:30 p. m. KRGV-Little Show

KWKH-Ford Hour

WLW-Dear John 9:00 p. m. KRGV-Pop. Concert

KPRC-Hour of Charm

It WOAI-Hour Of Charm

WLW-Hour of Charm

9:30 p. m.

KR V-Medley Time

KPRC-Lovely Lady

KTSA-Helen Hayes

WOAI-Lovely Lady

KWKH-Helen Haves

10:00 p. m. KRGV-News, Sports

KWKH-Old Fashioned

WLW-Peter Grant-News

KRGV-Bernie Cumming

Revival

Orch

KPRC-Francis Craig

KTSA-Temple Choir

WLW-Ted Fio Rito

Orch. 11:00 p. m.

KWKH-Revival

KRGV-Sign Off

KTSA-Bill Carlsen

KWKH-Headlines

11:30 p. m. KPRC—Jimmy Dorsey

orch KTSA-Dick Stabile

WOAI-Bobby Byrne

orch

Orch WLW-Moon River

KWKH-Tommy Reynolds

KPRC-News

WOAI-News

WLW-News

KPRC-News

KTSA-News

WOAI-News

WLW-This Land of Ours

KTSA-Take It or Leave

KWKH-Take It or Leave

KWKH-Crime Doctor

KRGV-Music

Bergen

7:00 a. m. KRGV—News Roundup KPRC—News Summary KPRC-Fogle-West Ensemble KTSA-Jim Maverick WOAI-Ted Malone KWKH-News WLW-News 7:30 a. m. KWKH-CBS WLW-Smoke Dreams KRGV-Tone Pictures 1:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Gene and Glenn KPRC-Christian Science KWKH-Variety KTSA-News WLW-Church Forum 8:00 . m. WOAI-Music

KRGV-News

WLW-News

KTSA-Chuck Wagon

Gang

9:30 a. m

KPRC-T. J. Bettes KTSA-NYA Symphony

WOAI-Dr. P. B. Hill

10:00 a. m.

KRGV-Latin American

WLW-Southernaires

Hour

KTSA-Nat'l Defense

VLW-America Speaks

10:30 a. m

KRGV-Latin American

Hour KTSA-Major Bowes

WOAI-Studio Music

KWKH-Major Bowes

KTSA-Major Bowes

Choir

KRGV-Music Hall

KTSA-Travis Park

Hall

KRGV-Radio City

Church

Church KWKH-A. M. Services

WLW-Radio City Music

12:00 Noon

KTSA-Church of the Air

WOAI-Sunday Down

South

12:30 p. m. KRGV-Josef Marias

KPRC-Music, 12:45

WLW-News

Brownsville.

WLW-Thrasher Sisters

11:00 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

KRGV-Real Estate Hour

WOAI-Early Choir

WLW-News

KWKH-CBS

KPRC-News

WOAI-News

KWKH-News

WLW-Church by the Road KPRC-Europe News KTSA-Europe News 2:00 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays KPRC-Martha Tilton WOAI-Europe News KWKH-Europe News KTSA-New York Philharmonic

KWKH-News

WOAI-Martha Tilton 8:30 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel KWKH-New York Philharmonic KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Danie WLW-Chas. Dant's orch KTSA-Christian Science 2:30 p. m. KRGV-Great Plays WOAI-Sunday Drivers KWKH-Wings Over Jor dan WLW-Children's Hour KTSA-New York Phil-9:00 a. m. KRGV-Chuck Wagon harmonic Gang KPRC-Early Choir

KWKH-New York Philharmonic WLW-Father Flanagan 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science KWKH-Church of the Air KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-New York Philharmonic WOAI-Old Fashion Re-

vival KWKH-Uncle Natchel WLW-Father Flanagan. 3:30 p m. KRGV-Behind Mike KPRC-Pageant of Art KTSA-Pause That Refreshes WOAI-Old Fashion Revival KWKH-Pause That Re-WLW-Earthborn Drama

4:00 p. m. KRGV-Richard Himber orch KPRC-Sherwin-Williams KTSA-Design for Happi ness WOAI—Studio Music KWKH-Design for Happi-

KRGV-Four Polka Dots ness WLW-Hidden Stars 4:30 p. m. KRGV-Lutheran Hour WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services KPRC-Mystery Theatre KTSA-Col Stoopnagle WLW-Cadle Tabernacle Quixie Doodle WOAI-Met Auditions KWKH-Col. Stoopnagle WLW-Dream Come True 5:00 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party WOAI-First Presbyterian

KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Silver Theatre WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Silver Theatre WLW-Sherlock Holmes 5:30 p. m. KRGV-New Friends KPRC-Melody Memory Moments KTSA-Gene Autry KWKH-Church of the Air WOAI-Mystery Theatre KWKH-Gene Autry

WLW-To Be Announced WLW-Ted Weems 6:00 p. m. KRGV-Jack Benny KTSA-March of Games WOAI-On Your Job KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA-World News KWKH-March of Games WOAI-Jack Benny 1:00 p. m.

KRGV-News and Weather WLW-Jack Benny

1941 TOURIST **SEASON OPENS**

Club Party Launches Winter Programs

HARLINGEN - "The people of Harlingen want the tourists of the Valley to know that they are wanted here, and it is the desire of the chamber of commerce to provide every convenience possible for them during their stay in the city," L. R. Baker, president of the Harlingen Chamber of Commerce, stated to a group of 50 winter visitors at the opening party for the 1941 season Friday night at the Woman's build-

The tourist entertainment meetng was sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the Federated Clubs of Harlingen, first of a series of similar programs to be held this

Party Program

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Walter Murray, tourist hostess for the chamber of commerce; Mrs. J. H. Powell, president of the Federated Clubs, and Mrs. L. B. Sherman, chairman of the committee of the clubs, and J. B. Hicks, chairman of the tourist committee of the chamber of commerce.

Haarry Ratliff, chamber of commerce manager, acted as master of ceremonies and presented an entertainment program consisting of a vocal solo by Mrs. Phillip King, accompanied by her son, Phillip, Jr.; a vocaal trio composed of Misses Dorothy Godfrey, Ivey Boone, Nora Jordan and Mrs. C. R. Matz, accompanist. Mrs. W. B. Christiansen led group singing with Mrs. Lucille Cocke at the piano.

Discuss Plans

A discussion of the plans of the

chamber of commerce for tourist entertainment for the year, and an explanation of the purpose of the club room were given in a talk made by L. R. Baker, president. Officers of the Harlingen Tourist Club were introduced as E. E. French, president; Jacob Shaller, vice president, and Mrs. C. W Evans, secretary and treasurer. Refreshments were served and

More Families

dancing followed.

17 New Groups Arrive At McAllen

McAllen for the winter from over the nation were visited during the past week by City Hostess Mrs. Ernest Hawley, she reported Sat-

Sylvester Whipple, Springfield, Ill.; Burnett and Dr. and Mrs. Pat Riley Williams returned Wednesday night nebago, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. er J. E. McDonald said Friday. returned to Mission late Wednes- from a holiday trip to Bemis, Tenn., Price, Winnebago, Minn.; Mr. and Wood, whose connection with the day from a week's trip to Mexico and other points in that state, where Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Detroit, Mich.: department here has been tempo-City. Dr. Burnett will report Sun- they visited relatives. Returning Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fankell, Stella, rary, will continue his work of in-

> Mrs. B. F. Glidden, Madison, Wis.; Dallas. Wood will work under W. H. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Whitter, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Dyke, Arns, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mardess, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Granlych, Sherburn, Minn.; Mrs. Erma Young, Ashville, Ohio; Mr and Mrs. Charles Deer, Cincinnati, South Bridge, Mass.

Apache Chief Joins Army Of White Man

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. -(A)-Bernabas Naiche, a descendant of maturing from March 1, 1954 to two notorious Apache warchiefs March 1, 1961 and were taken from whose bands roamed the Southwest the Central Power and Light Commore than a half century ago, is go- pany at 50 cents on the dollar of ing to learn the white man's ways of par value.

Naiche, a great grandson of Chief Cochise and a grandson of crafty Chief Naiche who rode with Geronimo, heads the list of volunteers who for a family reunion and visit. make up Otero county's selective day that 271,410,744 bushels of 1940 Those who enjoyed this happy oc- service quota. He may go to Fort wheat had been reported stored casion were Mrs. Dixon, her two Sill, Okla., after his examination

For State College

AUSTIN -(AP)- Revenues of \$488,-436 exceeded expenditures by \$27,-541 during the fiscal year ending Raymond Fraim, students at the Teachers College of Huntsville, State Auditor Tom C. King reported

218 S. Main

Most Unique Xmas Tree



of 'Alamo had one of the Valley's most unusual and distinctive Christmas trees during the season

She was pleasantly surprised when her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Quinn arrived from Chicago to spend the holidays with her, bringing with them five pounds of shredded cellophane, cut so fine that one of a handful.

mas trees, had it sprayed with "Christmas snow-white," a preparation made especially for the purpose, then carefully draped the tree with the long lengths of tiny cellophane strips.

The shimmering white setting was improved by the placing of 50 white electric lights through the cellophane-hung branches.-Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen.

TO KANSAS CITY SAN JUAN-Carl Raymond Big-

Missouri, after spending Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. H. Bigger.

Mrs. Kuinn selected a Christ-

ger left Friday for Kansas City, las was holiday guest of J. W. Pruitt, week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt. He formerly lived in Combes and in Harlingen.

Top Band Leaders To Quit Radio Over ASCAP Snarl

Chains Ask Bands To Pay Fines If Tunes Illegally Used; Leaders Refuse

NEW YORK-(P)-The dispute between radio stations and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers took a new turn Saturday with some of the top band leaders deciding not to play on radio network sustaining programs rather than assume responsibility for liabilities on infringement of copyrights.

In the group were such leaders as Eddie Duchin and Sammy Kaye. The music row started when Ascap and a majority of the broad-

casters, including the major chains, failed to agree on a new contract to supplant the 5-year contract which expired December 31. As a result, the 1.500,000 tunes controlled by Ascap cannot be played on most stations. The broadcasters set up Broadcast Music, Inc., to supply them with music.

Since the controversy reached its climax New Year's Day, networks have called on band leaders to agree to indemnify the stations if they should play music controlled by Ascap. Under the copyright laws, the minimum penalty for playing copyrighted music over the air without permission is \$250 for each station in the network.

Meanwhile, an attorney, Andrew D. Weinberger, said he had advised six musician-clients not to sign the indemnity clause.

The six were Artie Shaw, now in Los Angeles; Shep Fields, playing in New York; Richard Himber at Chicago; Milt Herth at Washington; Jack Teagarden, now on tour; and Raymond Scott, also at Chicago.

NBC officials said they had received agreements to the indemnity clause from Band Leaders Ben Bernie, Russ Morgan, Jimmy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Lou Preese, Charles Spivak and Mitchell Ayres.

"We have received protests from some band leaders about signing." they said, "but the absolute ruling has been made that they must sign or not play."

ATTEND BOWL GAME EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. R

Wade and son, J. R., Jr., returned Thursday night from Dallas where they attended the Cotton Bowl

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS COMBES-N. C. Walker, of Dal-

Unbeatable

ENJOY HOLIDAY VISIT

MISSION - Miss Virginia Mc-

Curdy and her brother, John, left

Wednesday night to return to their

home in Kingsville after a holiday

visit of several days in Mission,

their former home. They were

houseguests of the F. C. West fam-

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Valley News Briefly Told

RETURN FROM VISIT MISSION - Dr. and Mrs. T. R. MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

RETURNING TO SCHOOL

BAYVIEW - Miss Irene Mac Donald will leave Sunday to resume her classes at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lac- pany.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

SAN JUAN - Guests of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coleman and sons, Lewis and Dicky of Helena, Oklahoma, also their granddaughter, Zelma Lee of Mission. Mr. Coleman is a brother of Mrs. Het-

ALAMO GUESTS

ALAMO-Guests at the home of represents unemployment and idle Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers this week plant capacity. While holding to were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peel and each end of the rubber band, draw sons, Lawrence and Robert, and your hands slowly apart. The U nephew, Willard Wampler, of Mc-

> RECOVERS PHARR-Miss Mary Jewel Ferguson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bryce Ferguson of this city, who

> FROM TENNESSEE EDCOUCH-Mrs. J. A. Bearden and two small children, Patsy and Jimmie Lee, of Shelbyville, Tenn.

arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Bearden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wheeler, and two brothers, John and W. H. and family. RETURNS TO POST LA FERIA-Miss Carolyn Wallace State Welfare Department at Oklahoma.

VISITORS RETURN LA VILLA-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyel and daughter, Shirley Mae,

HOME AFTER TRIP MISSION-Mr. and Mrs Norton

are sisters. PEALORS RETURN LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pealor and son, J. P., Jr., and daughter. Agnes Virginia, who have spent the Christmas holidays in Terrell, Oklahoma, returned to the Valley

day to Fort Brown where he has home, they were joined in Houston Nebr.; Mr. anad Mrs. Arthur W. been called to active duty in the by Miss Mary Frances Lundy, for- Anderson, Welcome, Minn. U. S. Army Medical Corps. Mrs. merly of Mission and McAllen, who Burnett will remain in Mission for returned with them and will remain mazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Riley become chief of the weights and several weeks before joining him at for a visit of several days as their Wise, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and measures department of the city of houseguest.

TO SAN ANTONIO

ALAMO-Miss Lucille Toothaker. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toothaker, left this week for San Antonio where she is employed with the Briggs Construction Com-

COWARTS HOME

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowart and two small children, Larry Mrs. Harry Hetrick for the holidays and Betty Ann, have returned home from a visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Somers in New Braunfels. Texas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Somers, who will visit indefinitely in the Cowart

REUNION HELD

EDCOUCH-For the first time in twelve years, members of the family of Mrs. Ethel Dixon were home daughters, Mrs. Carl Poignee and next week. famly, Edcouch, Mrs. E. H. Gilmore, Abilene, and three sons, Ira Dixon Costs Under Income and Mrs. J. H. Dixon and children Geneva, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon of Edcouch.

STUDENTS VISITING SAN JUAN - Darrel Ring and State University in Austin, are spending the holidays with their Friday.

FROM OKLAHOMA SANTA ROSA - Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Santa Rosa have has returned to her work with the B. A. McSween of Holdenville, as their guest the latter's brother.

> **HUMASONS HOME** MISSION-Mr .and Mrs. T. A. Humason and son, Tom, have returned home after Mr. Humason, Jr., joined his parents when he was dismissed from the hospital in Galveston and the family spent Christmas with relatives and friends in they visited in El Campo with Rev. and Mrs. Ross Marcus, former Mis-

> RETURN AFTER VISIT MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Schuhart and children of Ft. Worth left early this week to return home after a holiday visit with Mrs. Schuhart's mother, Mrs. S. A. McHenry,

sion residents.

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WEIGHTS POST GOES TO WOOD

McALLEN-Seventeen families in Harlingen Man Gets Agriculture Job

Among the newcomers here to department of agriculture's weights spend the winter are Mr. and Mrs. and measures division, has been G. E. Arbuckle, Los Angeles, Calif.; named to succeed J. D. Walton. state inspector of weights and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrill, Win- measures, Agriculture Commission-

specting scales, and weights during cotton and other seasons in and out Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Kala- of the Valley. Walton resigned to

\$18,000 City Debt

SAN BENITO-Cancellation of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. Touchette. \$18,000 worth of city obligations by the city commission at a saving to the city of approximately \$18,450 in principal and interest was announced Friday by City Manager James Q. Louthan.

The obligations were refunding warrants dated Mrcah 1, 1939 and

1940 Wheat Stored WASHINGTON-(A)- The Commodity Credit Corporation said Friunder the "ever-normal granary" loan program as of December 31 expiration date for grower applications for such loans.

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15a. Houses for Sale

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Eggs, receipts 7,327; steady; refrigerator

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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat, no sales

Corn No. 4 mixed 66; No. 3 yellow 64½-65½; No. 4, 62½-63½; No. 8, 60½.

Oats No. 2 white 39; sample 31½; No. 2

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO—(P)—Rising almost a cent bushel at one time to the best level

in about a month, wheat prices Saturday reflected improved flour business, strength

damage in areas where there is little or

no snow protection against low tempera-

Wheat closed 14-5a higher than Friday, May 87%-34, July 92%-14; corn unchanged to 14 up, May 63-62%, July 62%-3a; oaus

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

COTTONSEED OIL

closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.15 nom; prime crude 5.25, Jan. 5.89B, March 5.89B, May 5.98B, July 6.08B.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Cottonseed

KANSAS CITY-(A)-Wheat: 30 cars, un-

white heavy 40%; No. 3, 391/2.

unchanged to 1/2 higher.

May 59%; July 59%.

NEW ORLEA

NEW YORK CURB

..... 2834

Jnion Carb

Phelps Dodge 35% 35%

Shell Un Oil Pf 103 % 105 %

......... 812

tudebaker 814 814

Gulf 3714

Aire 43

West Union Tel 2012 2034 West El & Mf 10434 10334

..... 70%

70%

Domestic

····· 48

...... 161/2

..... 11%

Pan Am Airways 151/2

Nat Dairy

El Pow & Lt 4

Mercedes, Texas Am Roll Mill 151/2 151/4 OFFERS

1. Good 20-guest room, brick and Am Woolen 814 83 stone hotel. Dining room to seat 100 Am Woolen 2736 27 people. Fully equipped kitchen. Good town, Humboldt, Kansas. Want good orchard in Valley.

2. 160 acres two miles west of Iola, (Kansas, on paved highway U. S. 54. concrete cave, tile chicken house and Certain-Teed 5514 brooder, horse barn and grainery, Chrysler concrete silo, concrete block milk 34 stanchions. 60 acres of pasture, Corn Prods 351/2 balance in cultivation, alfalfa and other feed. 14 fine cows, several calves, 30 chickens, and all kinds of Freeport Sulph 39 farm machinery. Want good farm Gen Elec improved in Valley.

3. 141 acres near Elsmore, Kancas, on state highway. 9-room home, Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 191/2 good barn and out buildings. Several Greyhound Corp 1134 balance in cultivation. It is good Hupp Motor 3's corn, broom corn or flax land. Trade Int for orchard or good Valley land. 4. Valley property of every kind.

Tourist camps, restaurants, fine oil Loews Inc 3414 and gas stations. Also, bargains in Lorillard P orchards and Valley home for trade. See me for further details.

18i. Land for Trade

• BUY direct from owners: Ten acres choice vegetable and alfalfa land. North Amer Av 1678 Splendid drainage. Only two Ohio Oil miles from Mercedes high school. Price, \$800. Write Postoffice Box 43. Mercadas. Texas.

417. NOTICES

17d. Professional Notices

DR. E. C. HERRON D.C., Ph.D.,

-Chiropractor-902 Beech Ave.

1 Blk. North of R. R. 4 Blks. E. of Main-McAllen

17e. Travel Opportunities MAN TO DRIVE Chrysler car to

San Antonio for transportation Saturday or Sunday. Phone 662.

LEAVING early Jan. 4. Shreveport, La., via Dallas or Houston. Returning next day. Take two passengers. McCants, Postoffice, Weslaco, Texas.

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GENTLEMAN wants share ex-pense ride to Oklahoma City or WANTED: 2 or 3 persons to share

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12 day, all expense conducted tour now forming. For details, see Sydney Benn, Rose Courts, 1 mile West Un east Hiway, McAllen.

MCALLEN REYNOSA BUS LINE McALLEN & REYNOSA 8:30 A.M. 2:00 P.M. 10:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 12:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday 11:00 P.M. REYNOSA to McALLEN 7:50 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M. 11:00 A.M. 5.00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

17f. Cafe and Hotels

• \$3.00 PER WEEK OPEN

Saturday and Sunday 11:30 P.M.

GUEST LAUNDRY FREE MILNER HOTEL

19. LEGAL NOTICES

Collectiton District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, January 5, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there was setzed at Harlingen, Texas, on December 30, 1940, one 1938 Model Chevrolet Coach, Motor No. 1244812, for violation of the Customs laws. Any person desiring to claim the above described ing to claim the above described vehicle must appear and file with the rehicle must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 30 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfetted and disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

1:5-12-19-3t-30

METALS NEW YORK—(P)—Copper steady; elec-fulytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; export, AS NY, 10.25-12.00. Tin steady; spot and searby 50.10; forward 50.05. Lead steady; Dot, New York 5.50-55; East St. Louis . 135. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot . 136. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot .

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CRICAGO -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) -Potatoes, livals 76; on track 291; total US shipsupplies moderate; demand account cold weather; steady; sacked cut-Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1, Colorado Red McClures US Nebraska Bliss Triumphs US 1, Minnesota and North Dakota 85 per cent US 1, 971/2-1.05; dio 85 per cent US 1, 1.00; Bliss The 85-90 per cent US 1, 95-1.05: 1 1.75-2.00.

Relief For Greeks:

NEW YORK —(P)— Harold S. Vanderbilt, honorary chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, said Thursday \$1,000,000 had been cabled to Athens for the aid of the civilian and wounded population.

NEW ORLEA Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, Sales 972. Low midding 10.23 1

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-AP Stocks-irregular; leaders narrow. Bonds-mixed; rails up a fraction. Foreign Exchange-quiet; free sterling Cotton-higher; trade and New Orleans buying.

Sugar-improved; trade covering. Metals-steady; spot copper supplies scarce at 12 cents. Wool Tops-firm; commission house and

CHICAGO-Wheat-firm; mill buying reported. Corn-firm: country bookings increased. Cattle-steady Hogs-fully steady; top \$7.35.

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK - (P) - The stock market end--passing out of the old year and into

the new-with slightly irregular tenden-While an assortment of specialties exhibited strength, and resistant spots were weakened and motors slipped after their bounding performance of the preceding

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to hold a net gain of .1 of a point and for the five-day stretch was up .8, best weekly upturn since early November, Transfers totalled only 384,970

Reports private syndicates had taken over, or had agreed to purchase, large blocks of British-owned American securi- Oranges 26.4, Tangerines .8, total 84.7 ties which have been ranging over the market encouraged speculative quarters tomers toned down their buying urge. about a point each and General Motors and Chrysler shed fractions of their Pri-

day's sharp advance. Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical and American Can were up 1 by Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Mack Truck, Woolworth, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, General Electric, U. S. Industril Alcohol, Celotex and West-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-(A)-The British pound was marked up 1/4 cent to \$4.04 in the free foreign exchange market Saturday. The Swiss franc was a trifle higher at 23.22 United States cents while the dollars of Hongkong and Shanghai gave way to mild pressure. The Canadian dollar stayed at 86 cents. Rates follow (Great Britain in dollars,

others in cents) Canada Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 per cent discount or 86.00 U. S

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.04; Germany 40.07N; (benevolent) 18.30; Travel (blank); Finland 2.05N; Greece .68N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.05; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23.22; Yugo-

Argentine official 29.77; free 23.60; Bra-zil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.75N. Far East Japan 23.48; Hongkong 23.77; Shangha (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

TEXAS LIVESTOCK alable 250; total 300; calves salable and total 50; market: Saturday's trade nominal. Compared close last week: all classes cattle and calves fully steady to strong: spots 25c higher; top steers and yearlings bulk medium and good grades 8.00-10.00; best cows 6.75; cutters 4.50 down; top bulls 6.50; practical top slaughter calves 9.00; odd head to 9.50; best stock steer calves 10.25; heifer calves 9.00;

yearling feeder steers 9.50; stock cows Hogs salable 600: total 1.600: steady to oc higher than Friday's average; top 6.90; most good and choice 190-300 lbs at 6.85; good 150 lbs weights at 6.00; pigs 3.25-4.50; packing sows strong. most-5.75; few at 6.00; compared with week ago, good butchers 10-15c higher.

Sheep salable and total 700; Saturday's trade nominal; compared with last week's classes fully steady; wooed fat lambs 8.00-8.75; shorn ambs 7.50 down; wooled yearlings scarce and quoted 7.75 down; fall shorn yearlings 7.25; fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 6.25; wooled aged wethers quoted up to 5.00; feeder lambs mostly 7.50 down; few to 7.75.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)— Cattle salable and total 50; calves 25; trade nominal; for the week: Beef steers and yearlings uneven, steady to 25 lower; vealers sharply higher; slaughter calves spotted, steady to weak; stockers strong to 25 higher; week's prices medium and good fed steers and yearlings mostly 8.50-10.00; few loads and odd lots 10.25-50; fed heifers 9.00 to 9.25; beef cows mostly 5.50-6.50. few to 7.00 and above: canners and cutters mostly 4.00-5.25; bulls upwards to 7.50, bulk 6.50-7.25; vealer top

11.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; stockers steady with Friday; shippers buying up to 6.90; packers paid 6.80; most sales 6.80packing sows 5.50-75; for the week; NEW YORK-(P)-Sales, closing price butcher hogs closing 15-25 higher, lighter and net change of the fifteen most active weights up most; packing sows steady

Sheep salable and total 25; for the week: fat lambs mostly 25 higher closing top 9.00; bulk for the week 8.50-85; fall shorn lambs up to 8.25; fat ewes 3.00-50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

00; total 9,000; market fully steady; few mall lots good and choice 190-230 lbs .15-30; top 7.35; 270-290 lbs 7.00-10; other weights scarce; shippers took none: holdover 500; compared wek ago: all weights and classes mostly 10-25 higher; heavier outchers and packing sows showing least 7.35 highest since August, 1940. Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and

cline; general steers trade closed active, with choice and prime offerings very scarce as medium to good grades predominated; extreme top prime heavies 15.40; prime 1060 lbs yearlings at 15.25 a new high on crop; little above 14.00, however; and bulk at 9.75-13.50; muddy cornbelt feedlots forced in liberal supply shortfed steers and heifers; common steers and heifers very scarce, however; relatively few stock steers went back; medium to good slaughter heifers 25 lower; common and choice kinds steady; all grades cows fully 25 higher; bulls 50 up; choice weighty veaers 50 higher, light kinds steady; choice weighty cutter cows reached 6.00 late in the week, and heavy sausage bulls 8.25. choice heavy vealers, meanwhile, realizing

pared Friday last week: fat lambs about steady; slaughter ewes steady to 25 up; ing and week's top fed western lambs 9.90 to shippers, late bulk good to choice 109 lbs at 9.65, medium to good offerings 9.25-9.50, odd lots common to medium nativexs 7.00-8.75; fall shorn lambs 9.00changed to ½ higher. No. 2 dark hard nom 85-88; No. 2 hard 86½; No. 2 red, 87. Close: May 81½-%; July 76½; Sep. 76%.

Corn: 22 cars, ¼ to ½ higher. No. 2 white nom 62-63¼; No. 2 yellow nom 59½-61¾; No. 2 mixed nom 59-60¾. Close: Close: Choice around 90 lb fed westerns; bulk good to choice grades 9.60-9.75, medium

Salable sheep 1,000: total 3,000: com-

12.50-13.00.

Spot cotton closed May

Oats: 4 cars; unchanged to 1/4 lower. good to choice g. No. 2 white nom 361/2-371/4. NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS-Cotton futures were irregular here Saturday with week-end evening up characterizing the trading. Closing prices were steady 1 point net higher to 1 point lower. High Low Close

CITRUS MARKET VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FOF FRIDAY Grapefruit 54, Oranges 4, Mixed Citrus Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 3. Beets Beets and Carrots 2, Broccoli 1, (bbage 6. Carrots 9. Parsley 1, Potatoes 1, Mixed

Vegetables 57, total 150 cars. Totals by Rail and Boat to Date Tits Season: Grapefruit 3818, Oranges 238, Mixed Citrus 329, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 21, Beans VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT IN ADDITION TO JAN. 2 (12 Trucks) Additional Carlot Equiv to Jan. 2:

Grapefruit 3.6, Oranges 2.4, total 6.0 cars. VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT FOR FRIDAY (136 Trucks) Grapefruit: 80 lb Boxes 17845. Bu 13. 80 lb Sacks 4955, 50 lb Sacks 88, 40 lb Sacks 238. Oranges: 80 lb Boxes 7658. 1/2 Boxes 155. 50 lb Boxes 97, Bushels 197, 80 lb Sacks 355, 50 lb Sacks 2395, 40 lb Sacks 1322, 10 lb Sacks 1027. 78. Bushels 201, 1/2 Bushels 421. Carlot Equiv Jan. 3: Grapefruit 57.5.

To Date This Season: Grapefruit 4019.7. but actual information was unavailable Oranges 2345.6, Tangerines 78.0, total to most brokerage offices and ma cus-To Date Last Season: Grapefruit 2667.1. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem dropped Oranges 2020.4, Tangerines 83.2, total

> FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Carlot Equiv Jan. 3: Grapefruit 17. Oranges 51, Tangerines 11, total 79 cars. To Dace This eSason: Grapefruit 1312. Oranges 5647, Tangerines 667, total 7625

AVERAGE AUCTION PRICES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLD AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY CLEVELAND: Texas Marsh 882 Boxes is Transwestern Oil Company No. Gen Avg 2.05, High 2.17, Low 1.90. Texas Pinks 261 Boxes Gen Arg 2.68, ligh 2.71, Low 2.43. Fla Marsh 400 Boxes Gen Avg 2.31, Range .25 to 2.40.

Fla Other 120 Boxes Gen Avg 1.88 Range 1.85 to 2.00. NEW YORK: Tomas Pinks 60 Boxes Gen Avg 1.92, High 2.05, Low 1.85. Fla Marsh 7465 Boxes Gen Avg High 2.44, Low 1.64. Fla Marsh 1870 wire Boxes Gen Avg .65 High 1.86 Low 1.52 Fla Other 3715 Boxes Gen Avg 1.54, High Fla Other 155 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.26.

High 2.95, Low 2.48. Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at Fla Poster Pink 225 wire Boxes Gen VEGETABLES SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER

TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY egetables 6, total 15 cars. Laredo Dist: Mixed Vegetables 2, total Winter Garden: Mixed Vegetables 1, arrots 1, Spinach 13, total 15 cars.
Eagle Pass: Mixed Vegetables 1, Spin-

REPORTED FOR FRIDAY ears f.o.b. cash track: 55-60c, mostly 60c. Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand and mixed cars f.o.b. usual terms: L.

\$1.10; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash Cabbage: Haulings rather light. Demand slow, market slightly weaker. L. A. crates, cars f.o.b. usual terms: \$1.25-1.35; straight and mixed cars f.o.b. cash track: \$1.10-1.20. Paid growers \$12.50-17.00

round \$15.00, per ton for truckloads delivered at packing sheds.

Broccoli: Haulings light. Demand slow.
market slightly weaker. Few sales, pony crates, 2-2½ dozen, in mixed cars f.o.b.
usual terms: \$1.50-1.75; in mixed cars
f.o.b. cash track: \$1.40-1.65. Crystal City, Eagle Pass and Nearby South

Texas Points: Spinach: Haulings moderate. Demand type, mostly 45c, few 471/2c. Pompane Section, Florida: Peppers: Haulings light. Demand good.

growers: 11/2 bushel crates, Wonders, ancy, \$3.00-3.50. mostly \$3.25, fair quality \$2.65-2.75; World Beaters, fancy, \$2.50-2.75, fair quality \$2.25-2.40, choice, all varieties, generally a dollar less.

Lake Okeechobee Section, Florida Green Peas: Haulings very light. Demand good, market slightly stronger. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and truckloads at packing houses: bushel hampers, \$2.00-2.25, fair quality \$1.75-1.90.

TEXAS GRAINS FORT WORTH-(P)-Demand was fair for grain here Saturday. Receipts were estimated at 2 cars of wheat. Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 9734-9834;

No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 95%-98%. Barley-No. 2 nom 60-61. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 bs nom 1.13-1.15. No. 2 white kaffir nom 1.12-1.14

Oats No. 2 red 46-47. MIDDLING COTTON NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Satur-

CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hogs day at ten designated southern spot marpound; average for the past thirty market days 9.87 cents; middling 7aths inch averager 9.84 cents a pound. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs. salable and total 25, not enough offered for week: lights and butchers mostly 15 yearlings steady to 25 lower, medium to to 25 higher; ate top 7.10; packing sows good grades weighty steers showing de-Cattle, salable 200, total 550; calves,

salable 25, total 50; for week: fed steers and yearings generaly 25 lower; spots 50 off; fed heifers 25 to 40 ower; slaughter cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; vealers strong to 50 higher; stocker and feed-ers stron gto 25 higher; week's tops: choice mediumweight steers 13.50; yearlings 13.25; heifers 11.50; practical top vealers 11.50; light stockers 10.85; feeders 10.55; bulk fed steers 8.65-12.00; medium to good heifers 8.25-10.40; medium to choice stockers and feeders 7.50-10.40. Sheep; none; for week: killing classes steady to strong; top good to choice lambs 9.50 paid for shipments from both feed lots and wheat pastures; late sales natives downward from 9.40; fed shorn lambs 8.00-8.50; top yearlings 8.35; med-ium to good ewes 3.40-4.25; most feeding and shearing lambs 8.80-9.25.

NEW YORK (P) Cottonfutures closed 3 points lower to 1 higher. 10.29N May10.40 10.17-19 October 9.63 9.59 9.59 December 9.58 2.56 9.56 Middling spot 10.61N. N-Nominal.

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON-(P)-(U.S.D. of new business in the Boston wool market during the past week was very moderate. Both the holidays and the disposition of users to refrain from buying at inventory taking time influenced trading. Scattered purchases included moderate quantities of the finer South American wools and small quantities of a few grades of domestic wools. Prices were mostly steady to firm. Grease basis quotations on graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 42-45 cents for fine Delaine, 44-45 cents for half bloods and 44-46 cents for three eighths and quarter blood grades.

Valley Oil Activity Picks Up After Holiday Lull; Proven Areas Continue To Report Most Drilling

Cameron Well Is Temporarily Shut Down

McALLEN-Activity again pick-Beets 132, Beets and Carrots 51, 3roc- ed up in wildcat and semi-wildcat bit 1, Cabbage 144, Carrots 150, Dandelion areas of the Lower Rio Grande Eggplant 2, Endive 4, Greens 4, Parsley Valley oil counties Saturday, but Radishes 29, Squash 2, Spinach 18, Toma- proven areas continued to provide toes 244, Mixed Vegetables 1261, total 6779. most South Texas drilling. High To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus | winds last week and the prior two Fruit 5819, Vegetables 2970, Mixed Fruit weeks of cold rain practically shut down all activity, along with the year-end holidays.

In southeastern Cameron county where the Valley's deepest hole is now under way, Pure Oil Company No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, was shut down temporarily while a new road of heavy timbers is being laid to the rig. The countryside was flooded during the abnormally heavy December rains of several inches and the dirt roads became impassable. The hole is bottomed at 8,186 feet and drillers have made several attempts to set cement retainer and shut off gas and salt water flows around 7,500 feet with cement. Thus far, considerable difficulty has attended these efforts and no additional hole has been made. The test is headed for 10,000 feet.

An important new semi-wildcat about two miles north of the most northerly production in the big Rincon field in eastern Starr county will be started at once. The test 2 W. I. Cameron, located in the northwest quarter of Share 137, and will be drilled by Rowan and Hope.

About five miles north of Rincon production and in the North Rincon area, Sun Oil Company No. 1 Geo. H. Coates, Survey 515, was coring at 4,880 feet. The well has had two shows, one of gas at 3,585-3,604 feet and one of oil at 4,361-69 feet and 4,377-85 feet. Drill stem test of the upper sand recovered 585 feet of oil, 40 feet of mud and Fla Marsh Pink 310 Boxes Gen Avg 2.64, 10 feet of water with 90 pounds pressure in 15 minutes. The sand tested is the same as that in the Sun No. 2 Saenz, Survey 80, about three miles to the east.

Spreading out still more to the northeast from Rincon, Arkansas Coastal Bend: Beets 4, Spinach 5, Mixed Fuel Oil Company was reported to have staked temporary location for the No. 1 E. F. Martinez, Survey 217, east and a little south of the was cemented. Through casing pertwo Sun producers in Survey 80 forations (80 shots) at 3,723-40 feet sure. Sand record was not availand about five miles due north of the well made 180 barrels daily on able. F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION Rincon's eastermost production in Survey 928.

Beets: Haulings light. Demand slow. market steady. Half crates, 3 dozen bunches, straight and mixed cars f.o.b. field, V. F. Neuhaus of Mission and In Survey 221, Continental's No. usual terms: 65-70c; straight and mixed M. C. Luckie of Houston have sold A-19 Slick Estate was spudded Satan undivided one-half interest in urday, while Continental's No. B-42 slow, market slightly weaker. Straight their 2,000-acre wildcat block to Slick Estate, Survey 486, was rigged A. Texas-Gulf Production Company of up and ready to spud. Both tests crates, 6 dozen bunches, \$1.50-1.60, ha!! Houston and operations will start will be drilled by Fain Drilling crates, 4 dozen bunches, \$1.00-1.05, few shortly. The test will be known Company of Oklahoma City, first track: L. A. crates, 6 dozen bunches \$1.35. as Texas Gulf et al's No. 1 Mrs. operations in this area for this con-1.50, half crates, 4 dozen bunches 90c- D. O. Gallagher, Sec. 383, Pippin tractor. Subdivision, El Randado Grant. It will go to 3,700 feet or possibly Starr, three tests were under way domestic round type, straight and mixed deeper and will be drilled by Complete Oil Well Service Company of Corpus Christi.

McALLEN-Extension of production about 1,000 feet to the east and completion of the second well in the Nichols field in southwestern Hidalgo county featured proven ed a high gas-oil ratio. It will be Tract 240, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisfield development in the Lower Rio Grande Valley area Saturday. A ly. good, market slightly stronger. Carloads total of six new producers was re-f.o.b. cash track: bushel baskets. Savoy corded Saturday, two each in the corded Saturday, two each in the Boyle area, Dean and Hendrick-Colorado field in Jim Hogg-Brooks-Starr counties and the Rin- 215, Portion 90, Camargo Jurisdicmarket slightly stronger. Truckloads cash | con field in eastern Staarr, and one each in the Sun field in northeastern Starr and the Nichols field.

Total depth of the second Nicholas | 3,000 feet. producer, Baldridge and King's No. Yturria Town and Improvement Company, Portion 44, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was 3,521 feet, where casing was set and cemented. Through depth of 3,910 feet, although just casing perforations at 3,518-21 feet, the well flowed an estimated 250 barrels daily on 5-32-inch tubing et al, Shore 1-A. Portion 91, about choke with 260 pounds tubing work- 1,400 feet northwest of the field ng pressure and 750 pounds closed- discovery, spudded Saturday. in casing pressure. The well is located in the townsite of the old town of Samfordyce, from which new producer, a successful workthe Samfordyce field, more than a over on a recent completion and a making hole around 1,500 feet. mile to the west, takes its name. third test drilling. Corn, shelled-No. 2 white 76-77; No. 2 Map description is Lot 9, Royal Oil and Gas Company Subdivision, of a Oil and Refining Company No. 57 tion of Porciones 43 and 44, Rey- of the field but in La Blanca Grant, nosa Jurisdiction.

kets was 3 points lower at 10.05 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market. N. R. Montalvo, Tract 3, Los Re- well made 59 barrels in 15 hours pound; average for the past thirty market. taches Grant, was a new pro- on 9-64-inch tubing choke with 400 (treasury figures customarily are ond term inauguration of Goverducer. The well cored oil sand at pounds tubing working pressure based on a fiscal year ending on nor W. Lee O'Daniel January 21 4,828-42 feet and 4,846-64 feet, ce- and 700 pounds closed-in casing June 30), officials found that the will be served about \$2,000 worth bottom at 4,886 feet. Through cas- Humble worked over the No. 22 total was swelled by \$2,587,000,000 The Austin committee planning menting 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing on pressure. to test values; market nominally steady; ing perforations (12 shots) at Kelsey-Bass, also in the southwest worth of defense—a figure likely to inaugural entertainment Friday 4,860-63 feet, the well gauged 214 part of the field but in San Rafael be more than doubled in 1941.



Pictured here are E. N. Davis, left, district superintendent for Continental Oil Co., at the big Rincon field in eastern Starr county, and E. N. Ruble, district foreman for Continental at Rincon. Mr. Davis recently came to the Valley to direct activity in the field, while Mr. Ruble was transferred from W. R. Davis, Inc., original developers of the field, to Continental when the latter concern purchased operating interests in Rincon several weeks ago. (Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

choke with 525 pounds tubing work- completed on the jet in sand at ng pressure and 675 pounds closed- 4,750-56 feet, operators plugged the in casing pressure

Sun Oil's new test in the Sun ine of Tract A. Los Retaches Grant. closed-in casing pressure. Operators cemented 10 3-4-inch o.d. past 2,100 feet.

The big Rincon field proper added wo new producers and started two

Continental Oil Company No. B-40 Slick Estate, Survey 486, in the outhwest part of the field, was bot-7-inch o.d. oil string at 4.091 feet. Through casing perforations (80 hots) at 3.723-40 feet, the well Jim Hogg county, Sun Oil Company ing working pressure and 725

pounds closed-in casing pressure. Continental's No. B-41 Slick Estate. Survey 486, was bottomed at 3-16-inch tubing choke with 320 4.130 feet, where 7-inch o.d. casing pounds tubing working pressure and potential test on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 330 pounds tubing work-In western Jim Hogg county about | ing pressure and 670 pounds closed-

In the Boyle field in southern and another was abandoned.

In the south part of the field. Borsodi Petroleum Company No. 4 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was standing cemented after original perforations (27 shots) at 3,176-79 feet yielded a little oil and developreperforated and tested again short-

At the northwest extremity of the son's No. 1 M. M. Garcia, Share Sullivan City area, John Messention, was drilling past 3,300 feet gas shows around 2,800 feet and 3,510 feet. Fidelity Oil and Gas Company

No. D-5 E. G. Carruth et al, Share 1-A, Portion 92, Camargo Jurisdiction, was abandoned dry at total south of the discovery well.

Fidelity's No. D-3 E. B. Carruth

The Kelsey field in Jim Hogg-Brooks-Starr counties, reported one The new producer is Humble

503-acre tract in the southern por- J. C. McGill, in the southwest part Starr county. Total depth was In the Sun field in northeastern 4.744 feet and 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing 1940, the largest amount in any Starr, Sun Oil No. A-7 E. A. and was cemented at 4.726 feet. The year since the World War

TIMETABLE FOR WAR

PORTUGAL

THAILAND

INDO-CHINA .

RUSSIA

*Summer (daylight saving) time. (Extended indefinitely in most cases.)

ENGLAND®

HUNGARY

FRANCE*

LIBYA

SPAIN"

1 a. m

CHINA*

barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing Grant, Jim Hogg county. Originally bottom of the hole and gun-perforated casing at 4.729-34 feet. field is now well under way, the through which the well gauged 69 sewing club with the newly elected No. A-8 E. A. and N. R. Montalvo, barrels daily on 7-64-inch tubing president, Mrs. Wm. E. Gerk, from 933 feet east of the No. A-7 Mon- choke with 550 pounds tubing work- New York, in charge. talvo and 2,660 feet from the south ing pressure and 1,400 pounds

around 1.010 feet and were drilling field was Humble's No. 1 Nicefiro the advanced Spanish class will meet Pena, 467 feet out of the north- in Legion Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in west corner of Santa Teresa Grant, the same building, the regular week-Brooks cunty. It was drilling past ly party will be held. Wm. G. Ol-3.000 feet

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. in Mexico last year. Friday, 9:30, omed at 4,250 feet and cemented Brooks county, was drilling below 2 p.m. the regular game party will In the Colorado field in western

gauged 88 barrels daily on 3-16 completed two new producers. V. F tubing choke with 300 pounds tub- Neuhaus had another test on the sand ready for production test. Sun Oil No. 16 N. S. Thaxton, Survev 630, made 190 barrels daily on

> 830 pounds closed-in casing pres-Sun's No. 17 Thaxton, Survey 630,

was cemented at 3.048 feet. Production details were not available. In the southern part of the producing area, V. F. Neuhaus' No. D-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 38, cored the field sand at 2,962-70 feet and pervisors of the company. cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing atop

bottomed at 3,055 feet and casing

the sand. The Sullivan City field in southwestern Hidalgo and eastern Starr counties continued a steady de- pliances and expect 1941 to be a velopment program.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 G. F. Saenz, Tract 235, Portion 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling in shale below 2,300 feet.

In the west part of the field, H. J. Porter's No. 3 Febronio Flores, diction, was ready to spud. M. B. Walker Drilling Company of Mission has the contract. At the northeast corner of the

ger's No. A-2 V. G. Chapa, Tract 238. Portion 40. Reynosa Jurisdicafter electric log revealed oil and tion, was abandoned dry around The new Willamar field, Willacy

county's first proven field, had two day night it would not send a diplotests under way. About 1,000 feet matic delegation to Washington for south of the field discovery, Pan-American Production Company No. President Roosevelt because United 1-B Willamar Community, Share 13, States custom does not make place San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was drilling around 5,700 feet.

About one and a half miles northwest of discovery, Pan-American's No. 1 G. C. Kent, Lot 8. Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, cemented 16-inch o.d. conductor pipe at 120 feet and was

U. S. Treasury Adds Record 1940 Outlay

WASHINGTON-(A)- The treasury spent about \$9,800,000,000 in

year's record - breaking peacetime of barbecue-free.

GERMANY*

RUMANIA

BULGARIA

ALBANIA°

2 a. m

JAPAN

ITALY* GREECE

YUGOSLAVIA EGYPT TURKEY

NEXT DAY

IOWA MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

City Federation Will Fete Tourists

McALLEN-A gathering of tour-

sts from Iowa and entertainment of

winter visitors by the McAllen City Federation highlight the week's activities in McAllen and vicinity. Monday at 9 a.m. the advanced Spanish class will meet in Legion Hall. At 2 p.m. in the same building. Fred Clapsadle, state president, has asked all the tourists from Iowa to meet to make plans for the Iowa parade in the Mission Citrus Fiesta

and to start plans for the All States

picnic to be held in early February

in McAllen. Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. all winter visitors and tourists are invited to the meeting of the City Federation. A small flower show has been arranged and special decorations carrying out the special program prepared for the tourists. The program starts promptly at 9:30 and lasts one hour. At 12 o'clock the registrations close for the trip to Monterrey. It is wise to register before Tuesday morning and avoid the rush. At 1:30 Mrs. O'Toole will conduct 30 minutes in contract bridge playing in the Legion Hall and at 2 o'clock all types of games will be played. Mrs. E. E. Lesley will be in charge of the increasingly popular game of Liverpool rum-

Wednesday at 9 a.m. the Spanish class will meet and at 11 a.m. the

Thursday at 7 a.m. the Monterrey excursion will leave from the cham-A new southwest outpost for the ber of commerce building. At 9 a.m. son, club president, will be in charge. The field's new northern outpost, W. S. Wright will show movies made C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722, the Spanish class will meet and at

Ward Men Off

Local Heads Attend Fort Worth Talks

HARLINGEN-C. L. Cook, manager; Tommy Kirkland, department head, and J. R. Henderson, service man of the Harlingen Montwas completed as an oiler in sand gomery Ward store, left Saturday at 3,048-51 feet after the hole was for Fort Worth to discuss sales plans for the 1941 Montgomery

The review will be held at Fort Worth with store managers, assistants, and district and regional su-

"From advance information." Cook said, "we are particularly enthusiastic about the 1941 M-W electric refrigerators and home appliances as refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners and others. Though innumerable improvements have been made on 1941 appliances the new year's price will make available to every income group the convenience and economy of modern electric appliances."

Camacho Won't Send Delegation To View FD's Inauguration

MEXICO CITY -(A)- The Mexican government announced Thursthe inauguration January 20 of for such special missions.

It said this was the "only reason" Mexico would not send such a delegation. The government, which in recent months has shown increasing friendship for the United States, emphasized that the decision could by no means be considered as a failure to reciprocate Wash. ington's courtesy in designating Henry Wallace as special envoy to

Pappy's Inaugural To Serve Barbecue

AUSTIN-(P)-Guests at the sec-

adopted a \$3.000 budget, an estimated two-thirds of which will defray expenses of a barbecue to be served on the lawn of the governor's man-

Rio Hondo Schools To Open January 13

RIO HONDO-Owing to the prevalence of flu here, Rio Hondo public schools will not open until Monday, January 13, officials said Friday. They pointed out that more than 150 from all departments of the system are indisposed because of the epidemic of colds. Schools had originally been slated to open Monday of this week.

Rotary Club Skips Program For Lunch HARLINGEN - Skeleton Harlin.

gen Rotary Club membership met briefly for lunch at the Madison Hotel here Friday, dispensed with a program, counted the flu toll, and W. C. Black led those whose

throats were not sore in two songs.

Ewing. Lee Kidder and Ernest Po-

teet, of Mercedes; Ralph Snyder of Wichita, Kan.; and George Dunlap of Weslaco. RETURN FROM TRIP PHARR-Alton Sumrall of Pharr.

and Kinney Polk of McAllen, have *American cable companies recognize but one time zone for duration of Sino-Japanese war returned from a business trip to Detroit, Mich.



war dispatches and the

four American zones.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, The Merry Macs and Rochester in the screen's riotous comedy hit "Love Thy Neighbor," booked for showing today and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Kay Kyser and his Band in "You'll Find Out" with Ginny Simms, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and the College of Musical Knowledge. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frances Langford and Kenny Baker in "The Hit Parade Of 1941" with Ann Miller, Patsy Kelly and Hugh Herbert, Also: Cotton Bowl Footthursday, Friday, Saturday: Jean Arthur and William Holden in Wesley Ruggle's "Arizona" with Warren William and Porter Hall

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang" with MONDAY, TUESDAY: Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie in "Cross Country Romance." WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romero and Sheila Ryan

in "The Gay Caballero" with Chris-Pin Martin. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Three Men From Texas" with Russell Hayden and

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO SUNDAY, MONDAY: Judy Garland as "Little Nellie Kelly" with Charles Winninger, Douglas McPhail and George Murphy. Also March Of Time.

TUESDAY ONLY: Freddie Bartholomew and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Tom Brown's School Days" with Josephine Hutchinson. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: George Brent and Brenda Marouth Of Suez" with Lee Patrick and Eric Blore. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx

Cotton Bowl Football Game between A. & M. and ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Veree Teasdale

in "Go West" with Diana Lewis and John Carroll. Also

and Rochester. Also: Cotton Bowl Football Game between A. & M. and Fordham. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Franchot Tone in "Trail Of The Vigilantes" with Brod Crawford, Warren William. Andy Devine, Mischa Auer and Peggy Morin. Also "March of

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Jean Arthur and William Holden in Wesley Ruggles' "Arizona" with Warren William and Porter Hall.

RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY ONLY: Ralph Belamy and Margaret Lindsay in 'Meet The Wildcat" with Joseph Schildkraut and Allen

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and Gene Reynolds in "Gallant Sons" with Gail Patrick, Hunter and El Brendel. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" with Marjorie Rambeau and Allen Hale.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and iris Meredith STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Stewart and Rosalind Russell

"No Time For Comedy." TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Edward G. Robinson and Eddie in "A Dispatch From Reuters" with Edna Best

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Pat O'Brien and John Garfield in 'Flowing Gold' with Frances Farmer and Cliff Edwards. SATURDAY ONLY: "Madre Quierda" (Spanish Language STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" with Paulette Goddard, Lynne Overman and George Bancroft. Filmed in Color. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frances Langford and Kenny Baker

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REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in

"Gambling On The High Seas" with John Litel. MONDAY, TUESDAY: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in 'Next Time We Love."

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Sidney Toler and Joan Valerie "Charlie Chan At The Wax Museum." FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Pony Post" with Fuzzy Knight.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Veree Teasdale and Rochester. Also Cotton Bowl Football Game between & M. and Fordham TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: W. C. Fields and Una Merkel "The Bank Dick" with Richard Purcell.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Groucho, Harpo, Chico Marx in "Go West" with John Carroll and Diana Lewis. GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Sidney Toler and Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan At The Wax Museum."
MONDAY, TUESDAY: Eddie Albert and Rosemary Lane in "An Angel From Texas" with Wayne Morris and Jane

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "The Doomed Caravan" with Russell Hayden and Andy

PALACE THEATRE. McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Mary Mar-tin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Veree Teasdale and

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QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang" with Evelyn Keyes.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "The Road To Singapore" with Jerry Colonna.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin' Round The Moutnain" with Jerry Colonna and radio's Old Timer, Uncle Ezra and Gildersleeve. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Trail Blazers" with Bob Steele, Bob Livingston, Rufe Davis and Constance Moore.

Helen Parrish and Ginny Simms with Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," booked for showing today and Monday at Capitol Theatre

Current Films

THE BATTLE of the century between those feuding radio comedians, Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comes to the screen in the furious, fast and hilarious musical comedy "Love Thy Neighbor," showing today and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Palace Theatre in Mc-Allen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Between the gags are song numbers by Mary Martin, that charming

and talented Broadway musical comedy star. She sings the song that she made famous and that made her famous in turn, "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," as only Mary can sing it. It's the finale to a swell picture in which she's accompanied by the cast and the Merriel Abbott dancers. Other song numbers are "Do You Know Why," "Isn't That Just Like

Love" and "Dearest, Darest I." The Merry Macs, that famous radio quartettte, also carry off honors in several numbers. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack's raspberry voiced valet on the

air, is in the picture in all his glory. His girl friend is Theresa Harris and they make a swell team.

KAY KYSER SEEN IN NEW FILM HIT

KAY KYSER and his orchestra combine mystery with music in their new screen offering "You'll Find Out," in which Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lufosi supply the menace that upsets the romance of Helen Parrish and Dennis O'Keefe and terrorizes the entire band. Between broadcasts of the College of Musical Knowledge in a radio

studio, Kay Kyser and his band fill an engagement to entertain at a big weekend birthday party in an old mansion in a deserted location. Seldom did gaity have a more eerie setting than the fantastic edifice built by a now dead archaeologist and occupied by his spiritualistically inclined sister and his pretty young daughter.

Kyser and his pals are affected by the gloomy atmosphere and by the grim personalities of Saliano, a fake medium, and of Judge Mainwaring, the family lawyer. They are even more affected when they learn that several mysterious attempts have been made on the life of the daughter. "You'll Find Out" is booked for showing today and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" AT RIVOLI

IT'S A GREAT day for the Irish when Judy Garland brings about peace between her grandfather and her father in "Little Nellie Kelly," showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Stepping temporarily out of 'kid' roles, Miss Garland becomes a grown-up and adds new glory to her acting and singing fame. Teamed with her are George Murphy and Charles Winninger, with an excellent supporting cast.

The story, based on George M. Cohan's famous play, deals with a young Irish girl who marries against the wishes of her father, who vows that he will never, so long as he lives, speak to her husband. He keeps his word in spite of the fact that he, along with the other two, comes to America to live. In America the daughter dies, leaving behind her an infant named Nellie. As the child grows older she is torn between love for her father and love for her grandfather. In the end the two men are reconciled through her efforts.

Miss Garland portrays both roles, enacting first the young Irish mother, and later the thoroughly Americanized daughter. The songs she sings include "It's a Great Day for the Irish," "Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow," and the more modern "Singin' in the Rain."

GARY COOPER SEEN AS TEXAS RANGER

GARY COOPER and Madeleine Carroll share co-starring honors in Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor screen production "Northwest Mounted Police," showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes. Cooper is seen as a Texas Ranger who has trailed a dangerous crimin-

al all the way to Canada, where he finds the man is also hunted by the mounties. He finds that another romance in the Mountie ranks almost costs him and the red-coated troop their lives in their search for the

In keeping with the magnitude of his stars, DeMille has assembled an outstanding group of starring players. Heading the list are Paulette Goddard, cast as Louvette, fascinating, tempestuous Indian girl; and Preston Foster and Robert Preston as Sergeant Jim Brett and Ronnie Logan, Mounted Policemen. Among the others are Akim Tamiroff, as Duroc; Lynne Overman in a comedy role as Tod McDuff; George Bancroft as the chiefest heavy, Corobeau; Lon Chaney, Jr., as a half-breed Metis; and Walter Hampden as Chief Big Bear.



Douglas McPhail, George Murphy and Charles Winninger with Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly," booked for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

GEM WESLACO SUNDAY ONLY SUNDAY ONLY SIDNEY TOLER

"CHARLIE CHAN at the WAX MUSEUM" JOAN VALERIE

REX MERCEDES

WAYNE MORRIS

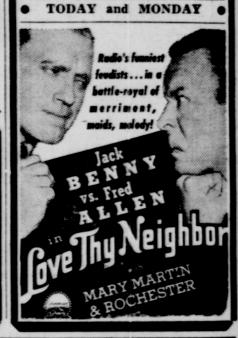
"GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS" JANE WYMAN



Jean Arthur and William Holden in the colorful screen production "Arizona," booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre



TODAY and MONDAY







SPORT NOVELTY and NEWS

COLOR CARTOON and NEWS

TODAY MONDAY HEY! IS THIS PLACE HAUNTED? What goes on with all these Boo-Boo-Bogey Boys TO-GETHER?... A seance?... Oh, a new mystery with music! ...Okay, Kay, come on, let's trance! DENNIS O'KEEFE ALMA KRUGER KAY KYSER'S BAND **GINNY SIMMS** darry Babbitt, Ish Kabibble, Sully Mason and "The College of Musical Knowledge" SONGS! RKO RADIO PICTURE EXTRA: "THE HOMELESS FLEA"

"Labor And Defense" Popular Stars Seen Is New Time Subject In Romantic Drama The newest March of Time, "La-

at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday, series pictures the story of America's 46 million working men and Brownsville.

Evening Prices Prevail

Sunday and Holidays

Jean Arthur and William Holden bor and Defense-1941," is booked are co-starred in the screen's colorfor showing Sunday and Monday ful romance of pioneer days, "Arilingen and the Capitol Theatre in

women, showing the important part | A story of America in the makthey must play in the nation's de- ing, the splendor and magnificence fense-building program. The film of "Arizona" brings to flaming life also traces the development of or- the epic adventure of a temganized labor in this country, com- pestuous era, of civilization's westparing its work during the World ward trek, of the bitter resistance War I with the task to be accom- of untamed Indians and the catastrophic struggles of a Civil War.

LATEST "MARCH OF TIME"

POPEYE CARTOON-NEWS



The Marx Brothers Star In New Comedy

The riotous comedy hit The Marx Brothers in "Go West," is booked for showing Thursday, Frizona," which is booked for showing day and Saturday at both the Ritz Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Theatre in Weslaco and the Palace The latest issue in the screen both the Arcadia Theatre in Har- Theatre in McAllen and at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito Friday and Saturday.

QUEEN

SUNDAY ONLY BORIS KARLOFF

"BEFORE I HANG" WITH EVELYN KEYES

RIALTO

• SUNDAY ONLY • RALPH BELLAMY "MEET THE WILDCAT" MARGARET LINDSAY

STRAND

• SUNDAY-MONDAY • JAMES STEWART "NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

ROSALIND RUSSELL

WITH

• SUNDAY ONLY • BORIS KARLOFF "BEFORE I HANG"

EVELYN KEYES

AN ALL COLOR CARTOON "PARAMOUNT WORLD NEWS"

HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941

THIRTY-TWO FAGES TODAY

AVY RESCUE PLANE GRASHI

British Admit Early Nazi Invasion Attempt Routed

TO SURRENDER **EARLY TODAY**

City 'Falling Fast' Under Attack

LONDON (Sunday) -- (AP) -The British Broadcasting Corporation early today described 15 German infantrymen who "arrived in England since the middle of Ocof the great invasion army to reach England alive."

The text of the broadcast follows:

that 15 German infantrymen who have all arrived in England since the middle of October are among the German prisoners now in English prisoners of war camps.

"They all landed at ports on the English southeast coast and were in fact the first members of the great German invasion army to reach England alive.

"It is an interesting fact that these 15 men came from eight different units."

The broadcast gave no indication where the men were captured or the circumstances.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES WITH THE BRITISH FORCES OUTSIDE BARDIA — (R) — Five Italian planes that landed at Bardia airfield, possibly to carry away generals and documents hefore the expected fall of the Faseist stronghold, were riddled by British fighter planes diving on them with their 8-gun wing hatteries blazing. batteries blazing.

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt —(P)— Bardia's defenses were reported falling fast saturday under the mighty shock of every weapon in the British arsenal—warships, dive bombers, artillery, tanks, grenades—and British military headquarters declared it was all up with that Italian Libyan port and base.

While the British attack went on

While the British attack went on to subdue the last ounce of resistance, it was stated that nearly half of the arc of concrete, stone and steel defending the town already

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→ DE SARO ASKS PROTECTION

Defeated Candidate Flees Matamoros

MATAMOROS — As police re-ported the city "quiet" here Sat-urday night, Mayor Antonio de Leon, who became sick Saturday, named Ramon Sanchez, M., as acting mayor during his illness.
A reliable source aid the de Leon government probably would ask the commander of the garrison here to remove troops from in front of the palace Sunday.

MEXICO CITY-(P)-Counsel for one faction in the heated electoral controversy over public offices in Matamoros, frontier city in Tamaulipas state. Saturday filed another injunction suit here seeking protection against "all acts" of Tamaulipas' legislature, military commander and judicial authorities.

The attorney told the capital's second criminal court that his eli-The attorney told the capital's second criminal court that his clients, Mayoralty-Claimant Tomas defents, Mayoralty-Claimant Tomas defents and claimants of the second circle and circ Saro and eight pro-Sara claimants to the city council, had fled to
Mexico City Saturday from Matameros for safety.

Arrest Order?

He charged the state authorities.

despite a temporary injunction awarded the De Saro group last Wednesday by Mexico City's first criminal court, had issued orders

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Sweetwater Passes 500th No-Death Day

SWEETWATER — (P) — Sweetwater's deathless traffic record pass-

ed the 500-day rk Saturday at p. m. The last fatal accident within the city limits was August 23, 1939, when one person was killed.
There was only one traffic death in the county during 1940.

Add Insult To Injury

Burglars Take Jewels-Then Take Nap, Too

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—Burglars took valuables worth \$200 from the Howard Swanson home Then, adding insult, they crawled into bed and

The Swansons discovered losses and insult when they returned from a vacation trip.

Leonard Wields Gavel

tober" as the "first members McAllen Solon Heads For Speakership At Austin; Opens Session Monday

The text of the broadcast llows:

AUSTIN—(P)—The new legislative session in Texas dawns unofficially Monday when debonair Homer Leonard of McAllen, unopposed candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives, throws open the doors of a headquarters redolent with tradition.

In downtown hotel rooms also used as a headquarters by four other successful aspirants to the honor of presiding over the House, he will greet representatives pouring in for \$5,404.19 or seven and one-half per the 47th general session of the Legiscent, over the \$72,495.56 receipt lature and possibly will hear their total of 1939.
opinions on the shaping of importBrownsv

> —already have arrived, but the big influx is expected toward the end McA of the next week.

of the next week.

Virtually all have prepared bills for early introduction or will have writte them by the time the session which starts January 14 and will have the session which starts January 14 and will be seen than the session which starts January 14 and will be seen than the session will be seen than the session when the session will be seen that the session will be seen than the session will be seen that the sessio end next May or June is fairly under way.
All indications plainly are that the

big headache is going to be tax-ation, specifically, the provision of revenue, if any, further to finance Texas' social security program.

It's A Pushover Leonard's path to the speaker-ship is the easy one of the two pre-vious speakers. R. Emmett Morse of Houston and Bob Calvert of Hills-boro, none having opposition at this

stage of their races.

The headquarters will be the same as that of these men as well as the two speakers before them. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction and Fred H.

Stevenson of Junction and Fred H. Minor of Denton,
"There's a lot of sentiment in my selection of those quarters," Leonard said. "And perhaps a bit of superstition. None who ever used them failed to be elected speaker."

Has Long Experience Leonard, enturing on his sixth term as a representative, has had long experience in every phase of DUBLIN - Neutral Ireland laid new charges of bombing and the dropping of magnetic mines directly priations and revenue and taxation committees and often has acted as

proposed rules are adopted by the House, Leonard will have fewer committees to appoint than his predecessors. Areduction from 42 to dens appeared in Dublin's streets 25 has been recommended to facili-

SNAKE KING MAKES BOND

Smuggle Birds

BROWNSVILLE - W. A. King, Sr., 63. known throughout the circus and carnival world as "Snake King." posted \$500 bond here Saturday afternoon after pleading not guilty to charges of conspiring to began two days ago but met with smuggle 20 parrots into the United the same fate as the others. The

The Petain government has put the new Syrian high commissioner, General Henri Dentz, under the di-dect orders of Concert 37.

dect orders of General Maxime dect orders of General Maxime Weygand, it was disclosed Saturday, apparently as a move to assure unity of action by the French the river. Immigration officers who the Suez chaal at a time when the river with a tub containing 20

relations of Vichy with the German parrots.

conqueror are in a state of uncer-Flores and Lastro are being held

POSTAL GAIN FOR VALLEY IS MARKED

Harlingen Leads With Biggest Total

HARLINGEN-Six representative Valley post offices showed gain of 5.6 per cent in 1940 postal receipts over their total figure of 1939, a survey Saturday night revealed. The six, Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, San Benito, Edinburg and Raymondville, had combined 1940 total BREMEN RAID of \$290,261.97 in receipts a gain of of \$290,261.97 in receipts, a gain of \$15,407.53 over the 1939 combined figure of \$274,854.44.

Harlingen Leads
Harlingen's post office revealed
biggest 1940 total with \$77,899.75 n postal receipts for the year. The larlingen office showed a gain of

opinions on the shaping of important committees.

Solons Already Arrive

Quite a number of legislators—
more representatives than senators
of 1939. Receipts were \$3,401.43 ahead
of 1939 which had a total of \$70,-

McAllen's 1940 receipts were \$58,-000 compared to \$55,000 in 1939, a gain of \$3,000 or more than five per cent. At San Benito the receipts for 1940 totaled nearly \$30,000, showing a gain of around two per cent. Edinburg Has Top Gain Edinburg's 1940 figure showed top

\$30,706.09 figure shown for 1939.

Raymondville's post office reported 1940 the best year in history of the office, with 1940 total receipts of \$17,300 even topping 1938, the previous best year. The total was \$500 above 1939, a gain of three per cent. Some \$200 of the year's gain was realized during the year's gain was realized during December.

Army Plane In Marathon Flight

its crew of six react on a 15-hour, 3.000-mile non-stop endurance

test, unprecedented in air corps history, will be added to the study being made by the nation's military strategists of long-range bomber flights in connection with

land-took off at 7 p.m. on what army officials said would be the longest non-stop, non-refueling flight ever attempted by the air corps.

It was to fly on a triangular

**Comphie Shreveport,

course over Memphis, Shreveport, La., Dallas and Abilene, Tex., turn at El Paso, Tex., and return to The schedule called for 3,000

miles, but the flight at a mini-mum altitude of 15,000 feet was expected to far exceed that mile-age. The crew carried oxygen

BETTER LEARN

DALLAS—(A)—In case of war, North Texas country clubbers had

better be prepared to duck.

J. Gordon Turnbull, consulting

COURT ORDER

Seek To Balk Fruit

Stamp Regulation

EDINBURG-Five Hidalgo coun-

ty citrus growers-shippers went into

district court Saturday and asked

Judge Bryce Ferguson to issue a

temporary restraining order pre-venting any prosecutions for as-serted violations of the state's new

citrus stamping regulation, which took effect last September 1.

The injunction is asked against Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, his agents in the depart-

ment of agriculture, and three Texas district attorneys.
C. E. Brown, W. D. Billman. Charles A. Townsend, G. F. Krohn and Herbert T. Klatt, all Hidalgo

county growers who do their own shipping and selling, filed the pe-

Judge Ferguson has set no date for a hearing but can hold one im-mediately because of the nature of

Prosecutors Charged

Defendants along with Commissioner McDonald are C. L. Rike. J. H. Darby and Fred Foster, listed as his agents, and District Attorneys

Tom Hartley of Hidalgo county, John R. Shook of Bexar county and F. G. Garza of Brooks county.

masks to offset the effects of low pressure found at high altitudes. Officials at Wright Field, the air corps' immense testing laboratory here, said the flight's purpose was to provide valuable research data on the effects of continued long range high altitude operations on light personnel as well as to test the performance of the giant fighting craft.

The crew wore high altitude flight suits, although modern devices heated the cabin to about 60 degrees. Temperatures outside the plane were expected to range from 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

By Peters Here

HARLINGEN-John L. Peters of akeland, Florida and A. W. Mc-

Donald of Washington, representing the Surplus Marketing Administra-

tion, conferred with growers and shippers all over the Valley Satur-

day to obtain their reaction to a

proposed surplus grapefruit juice

was likely that a meeting would

purchase program in this area and

be called within the next day or so.

and shippers for suggestions on a

Peters came here from Lakeland

where 825 cars of fresh grapefruit were purchased prior to the Christ-

mas holidays and where the program will be resumed next week. A

juice program also is contemplated

The federal men were sent to the

ville who was beseeched by growers

proposed program.

fruit channels.

Wil-Mond Hotel here.

French East Africa

Half U. S.' Industry

Estimated Now Idle

ower and scattered, unused ma-

chine tools for defense work.

TEXAS GOLFERS VALLEY MEET TO BE CALLED BY U.S. CHIEF

Big Spring, Tex., at 1:30 p.m., Saturday was due here at 6 p.m. Aboard the unreported

Cooke. Lt. V. S. Gaulin.

D. E. Ferguson, co-pilot. M. Magee, machinist's

mate. F. R. Naylor, radioman. The four survivors of the

Texas accident aboard were: A. M. Pary, H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Recke, Cooke, Gaulin and Flemming had

Formerly in Weslaco
Peters, who was located in Weslaco in 1938 with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, then the federal purchasing agency, and McDonald, in the Valley with the FSCC in 1936, interviewed growers been sent from here by the navy as members of a board of inquiry to investigate the Texas accident in which William F. Percieh, 25, Friday Harbor, Wash., was killed when he bailed out of the bomber with four other crew members near Lam-

in the rugged mountains was re-ceived after the transport was list-

ed as overdue from Big Spring.

The navy reported the transport, which left Big Spring, Texas, at 1:30 p.m., was due in San Diego about Valley in response to a request from Cong. Milton H. West of Browns-

to obtain aid following a storm which blew a good portion of the **PUPILS GET** unharvested crop to the ground. Canning Plants Busy Canning plants have been busy for the past ten days in an effort to salvage the fallen fruit and some of it has been shipped into fresh

Delayed By Flu

To Go With Petain? car, predicted Saturday that the people of those two colonies would "follow the Petain government to

day, January 13, instead of this Monday as slated. This is the second extension made for the Rio Hondo schools because of the flu.

Harlingen Delayed
Supt. E. C. Deering announced
Harlingen schools, scheduled to reopen Monday, will not open before Wednesday at the earliest, in WASHINGTON —(P)— An esti-view of the imminent new norther mate that 50 per cent of the nation's and the fear by some doctors that manufacturing facilities were idle the current flu peak has not been came Saturday from the defense passed. Supt. Deering cautioned stuommission in an announcement dents too soon out of bed or those f an initial move to pool man- with severe colds or coughs, that they will be sent home if they anpear for classes on Wednesday. A poll among dectors, Deering said, indicated a majority of the opinion peak of the Harlingen epidemic has passed. But an insistent minority, he said, felt the flu would have several days more to run before

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Fleet To Get 'Good Batch' Of Warships

in a telegram to (D-Ga) of the House Naval com-

Long-Range Bombing Possibilities Tested In Sub-Zero Weather DAYTON, O.-(P)-Far above bombers released recently to Eng-

the clouds in sub-zero temperatures the army air corps expected to learn Saturday night how a four-motored bomber and flight.
Information gleaned from the

defense preparations.
From nearby Patterson Field, the B-17C Booing craft—like

BY RAF WORST HOW TO DUCK OF THE WAR

City 'Swirling Mass' Of Flames

By The Associated Press

engineer, announced Saturday that North American Aviation Com-pany's new \$6,000,000 bomber plant here will be camouflaged with an 18-hole golf course painted on the LONDON - Fire so fierce and plant roof.

The course will be complete with artificial trees and shrubs, widespread that finally nothing could be seen below but "a swirling mass of flame" was reported Saturday night by the British after **GROWERS ASK** sive night attack on the German seaport of Bremen, counted by the British as the Reich's worst-bomb-

Edinburg Has Top Gain
Edinburg's 1940 figure showed top
gain among those queried, with
eight per cent increase. Total of
\$33,209 in receipts was shown for
1940, a gain of \$2,502.81 over the
\$30,706.09 figure shown for 1939.
Raymondville's post office re-

Not One Italian Attack Has Succeeded, Say Foes

Mountain Troops Repulse Counter Attack Then Capture 200 Men And Advance

ATHENS (Sunday)—(P)—Greek mountain troops fighting off fierce Italian counter-attacks took more than 200 additional prisoners and pushed their lines north of strategic Klisura to dominating heights commanding the valley leading toward Valona, a Greek government spokesman announced early today. The marine ministry also revealed that the Greek submarine Kat-

sonis operating on Italian supplyslanes in the upper Adriatic Sea between Italy and Albania destroyed an Italian tanker by gunfire after two torpedoes had missed. The attack occurred December 31.

"Not a single operation undertaker by the Italians met with the slight Charged In Plot To est success," the spokesman said in telling of the battles in the Klisura-Tepeleni sector where he said the Fascists suffered heavy losses.

Carefully Planned "These counter-attacks had been prepared for a long time and were supported by heavy artillery fire." the spokesman continued.

"They were part of a series which enemy in fact was repulsed with King, whose "Snakeville" here is heavy losses as it sought refuge in one of the best known curiosity trenches and mountain shelters.

ians including officers were taken and many automatic weapons and other materials fell to the Greeks.

Predicts Greek Victory
Premier-General John Metaxas army commander, Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, urged at field leadquarters in Albania that the

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5 CONVICTS **FLEE PRISON**

Overpowered

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. -(A)- Five onvicts overpowered and slugged Wynne Prison Farm guard Sat-Houston couple and fled northward.

The car was taken from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson at the points of a pistol and shotgun the men cast performance of Tannhauser wrested from Guard D. A. Wood-from the Metropolitan Opera House. erson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were Mrs. Harriman said "you know how unharmed.
The following escaped:

Premier-General John Metaxas predicted a Greek victory while his army commander, Generalissimo Bill McInturff, 30, Hazell, Okla., 40 years from Hill county for murder.

Falls, 12 years for burglary.

Members of the group of plaintiffs announced several weeks ago fol-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Texas Farm Guard Is Envoy Warns Against Inter-Race Hatreds

NEW YORK —(P)— Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, minister to Norway, a Wynne Prison Farm guard Sat warned Saturday that "the scape-urday, seized an automobile from goat technique of arousing hatred of one group against another is a favorite method to undermine Democracy."

In a curtain talk, during a broad-

worked in France and Holland,

The following escaped:
J. W. Hooker, Jr., 25. Wheeler, let it work in America—watch out in your community for those who Johnnie Carpenter, 17, Waco, two burglary.

Texts for burglary. years for burglary.
Virgil Harris, 34, Cedar Rapids.
Iowa, 99 years from Tarrant and

Tilghman, 35, Wichita Lewis

Czech Jews Ordered To Sell All Jewels

BERLIN -(P) - All Jews living Czechoslovakia must sell all ewels, gold and plate ware to a public purchasing agency, a German decree stated Saturday night.
They also must deposit all securities with the Divisen bank within a week. The order applies also to jewels and holdings left by Jews now living elsewhere.

Barkley, Harrison Mamed To Top Jobs WASHINGTON - (P) - Senators

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senators
Alben Barkley of Kentucky and
Pat Harrison of Mississippi who
battled over the Democratic leadership in 1937, both were selected
for high Senate positions Saturday.

Barkley unanimously was reelected majority leader by a party
conference, which also designated
Harrison of Mississippi who
bosley Crowther, president of the mittee said Saturday the defense
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Rejects Award Chaplin Turns Down Acting Prize

lin rejected Saturday the New York Film Critics' award as the best screen actor believed acceptance would con-stitute acknowledgement of "the fact that actors are competing with each other." Such an ap-

NEW YORK-(A)-Charles Chap-

CHAPLIN

British Launch 'Miniature Invasion' France Suicide Squadrons Penetrate Nazi Lines, Find Maginot Guns Are Facing England Now By WILLIAM McGAFFIN known in London but it cannot ject were reflected in reports curpoint out it would be a fairly sim-

NEW YORK—(AP)—British suicide squadrons who have already staged motorcycle invasions of German-occuped France as far, it is reliably reported, as Amiens, have set the military dopesters to speculating on where the British high command will make the big followup push if and when the

HOMER LEONARD

'Not Accidental' Say

Eire Leaders

By The Associated Press

rnment declared "it is hardly con-

ceivable" that the week's series of

Saturday night tin-hatted air war-

and demolition squads were under

stand-by orders. But Dubliners de

clined to leave the comfort of their

homes for the safety of cramped ai

An official statement said two magnetic sea mines dropped at Enniskerry, Wickford county, be-low Dublin, Wednesday "were iden-

tified as of German origin; so, also

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So Weygand Is Given

Full Powers

ombings was accidental.

raid shelters.

Bombs Are German

OVER RAIDS

IRISH ANGRY

eventually to approximate the strength and elaborate detail of Germany's Siegfried line is not Hitler's own ideas on the sub- yet known. Military authorities

rent in British military circles shortly before I left London three weeks ago that the Germans had begun to build a defensive line of fortifications along the English Channel.

Whether the line is intended

ple operation to bolster its firing power by transfering the power-ful French guns from the Mag-inot Line. Some of the Maginot guns already have been moved up to the coast and have seen service in the sporadic cross channel artillery duels these authorities say.

Just when the new German line may have been started is not

be very far advanced, these authorities point out, since the British raiding parties have been able to make at least nine daring thrusts into German-held French soil.
Slipping across on trawlers and

fishing smacks, the raiders have (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

FOUR SAVED IN TEXAS ON **BOARD SHIP** Jinx Strikes Again On

West Coast? SAN DIEGO, Calif,—(P)— A Navy transport plane, car-

rying 11 persons, including four survivors of a naval bomber accident in Texas last Thursday, was believed to have crashed Saturday night in mountainous country 50 miles southeast of here. The transport, which left

Fruit Surplus Studied transport were: Lt. Comdr. Stephen B.

> Lt. J. M. Flemming. Lt. Comdr. J. H. Gowan,

A rancher's report of a plane crash

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NEW HOLIDAY

School Openings Are Peters and McDonald are making their headquarters at the Reese-

HARLINGEN - Several Valley schools, expecting to re-open Mon-day after holiday recess, will delay their re-openings, superinten-MIAMI, Fla. —(A)— Marcel Oliver, former governor-general of French East Africa and Madagas—

MIAMI, Fla. —(A)— Marcel Olivers, revealed Saturday. A number of others, some of which had delayed openings earlier, will re-

Many of France's other colonies. Olivier declared in an interview, "are not in such good shape."

> its peak might be said to be past.
> Brownsville schools definitely
> will open Monday, January 6. Supt.
> E. C. Dodd announced Saturday. Brownsville, originally was slated

In '41, Solon Says WASHINGTON -Although "Such an approach to one's work is not very inspiring." he said "a pretty good batch" of fighting ships would join the fleet work is not very this year, including two new 35,000-inspiring." he said ton battleships. Chairman Vinson

ling their anti-aircraft defenses.

Date For British Invasion May Be 'Set' By Congress,

RUSHED, NAZIS TO ACT SOON

FD's Talk Monday Is Watched Abroad

BERLIN-(AP)-Observers in Ber lin, awaiting President Roosevelt's message to Congress on Monday, saw the possibility Saturday that saw the possibility Saturday that the strength of Congress' determination to aid England may be a powerful factor in settling when the Germans will attempt a landing attack on England.

Should it become apparent that Congress may act very fast in opening American wealth and supplies, some observers here predict

plies, some observers here predict that Germany correspondingly would make a great effort to strike England to her knees before American halp sould come ican help could come.

Nazis In Italy
Units of the German air force have landed in Italy. From the Balkans come reports of ever-inet discovery ing troop movements in that direction. What their plans or their numbers may be is a closely guarded secret so far as official Germany is concerned. But from Balkan

sources come forecasts that at least part of the forces are intended to strike Greece in her far-fetched flank and end her embarrassing successes against the Italians in Similarly, it is speculated, the

German military commanders would never leave a flank unprotected from any possible Russian activity no matter how friendly diplomatic relations between Germany and the Soviet might be

Decided In England Repeatedly it is asserted by semi-

efficial and authorized sources that the place where the war will be decided is England. That statement was repeated Saturday by the well-informed commentary service. Dienst Aus Deutchland.

How soon that attack will come is of course a military secret.

Neutral observers are interested as to whether Congress will move fast enough to throw the real weight of American help behind England before the arrival of what might conceivably be the best time for a German attack.

BREMEN RAID BY RAF WORST

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British acknowledged casualties

and "considerable damage."

The west coast port was the Germans' main target, but the government reported "a small number the properties of the properties o "considerable damage." of persons killed and others injur-ed" also by bombs "which fell at

one print in the London area.' Raiders had the benefit of good weather Friday night, but today-was intensely cold, with heavy snow and a wind-whipped sea in the Dover strait, and the Nazis made only isolated lone-raider stabs at the south and southeast coast in day-light. Some casualties and damage. however, were reported in a Kent

last night by anti-aircraft fire. One

heard intermittently. There were no reports of bombs being dropped. Raiders also were reported over south Wales town and a single

bomber dropped several incendiar-ies on one east coast town.

Other Areas Raided
Other German cities besides Bremen have been bombed three nights running by the British, but the series begun on the Nazi port and manufacturing center Wednesday raised its total of bomber visits to 55. Fliers returning from Friday night's raid distinguished between what they called innumerable new-

ly-set "white fires" and "red fires," which they described as "real infernos" where fire-bombs and high explosives turned buildings girders and bricks red hot.
One flier said he counted "20 very

big fires" within one square mile and others said smoke rose to 9,000 feet from "fires too many to count."

In some industrial districts, the air ministry said, a "general conflageration finally obscured all detail and nothing could be seen but tail and nothing could be seen but a swirling mass of flame."

weapons.

The RAF was said to have been strengthened by a new Vickers machine-gun which fires to the rear from the nose of a plane against attackers from below and behind. It is aimed and operated by the

navigator through a mirror sys-Answer To U-Boats Britain's latest answer to the U-boat monace, it was announced, is a fleet of fast new "corvettes," shal-

low-bottomed, gun-bristling little warships which look like streamlined U. S. coast guard cutters.

Production of the ships was said to be in full swing in Canada and Britain to fill British needs for small craft which can be built cheaply and quickly and they are credited already with a number of successes against submarine com-merce raiders.

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IF U. S. HELP New Year's First Cold Wave Sweeps Through East And South With High Winds And Snow Squalls; Sub-Zero Weather Common Saturday

BARDIA SLATED

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"Over 8,000 prisoners are now in our hands," said a terse general

headquarters communique Satur-

day night. It reported merely that

"operations are proceeding satisfactorily. The only hope left to the

remaining Italians, the British said,

Tanks Are Used

This second day of the general as-

From the nearby Mediterranean British warships heavily bombard-

intermittent attacks which the Roy-

al Air Force said already had strewn tons of bombs upon Bardia

Fleet Sails On

Bardia had been assured and that the rest could be left to the army

Italy Seeks Help

corps could be brought into the

(The Rome newspaper La Tri-buna spoke of "a final clash." The Italians were declared officially to

West England Town

LONDON -(P)— (Sunday) — A west England town previously

Nazis Again Blast

for 19 days. 8000 Prisoners Taken

Africa.)

rdered violence.

Italian positions.

battle in full force.

be "fiercely resisting.")

By The Associated Press
The New Year's first onset of
cold weather, borne from the
northwestern part of the continent,
penetrated to the east and south
Saturday night waile the midlands

suffered their most severe chill since early December. High winds and snow squalls added to the discomfort in several

areas.
A 71-year-old man died from exposure in Wisconsin.

Causes Plane Crash
A small airplane plunged into
the Ohio River at Huntington, W. Va. during a brief snowstorm.
The pilot and his companion climbed to the wingtops and were

rescued by firemen.

The north central and Rocky mountain states, where zero and sub-zero temperatures were common, endured the brunt of the cold wave. The lowest temperature reported to the U. S. weather bureau in Chicago was 18 below in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Crews of workmen, using teams Crews of workmen, using teams of horses, a snowmobile and a tractor, thrust through snow drifts five to seven feet deep in an effort to repair breaks and unsnard bo lines so that service could be restored to several hundred farm and town homes in three North Dakota counties, which have been without light and power most the time since Thursday night, without light and power most of time since Thursday night Crews toiled in the teeth of a 20mile wind, with the temperature approximately 10 below zero. Low Readings Listed

Low temperature readings, rang-ing from near zero to 12 below, were reported also in Minnesota. Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho and Utah. The mercury fell to 12 below in International Falls Minn, and to 11 below in Bemidji Minn. In Dubois, Idaho, it was eight below, and in Coalville, Utah, seven below.

Snow fell to a dark.

Snow fell to a depth of five and Snow fell to a depth of five and one-half inches in Bay City and 5.3 inches in Grand Rapids, Mich. Muskegon, on the short of Lake Michigan, was whipped by a 35-

Ohio had a maximum snowfall of two inches, and the prospect of five to 10 above zero temperatures Saturday night.
Colder Weather Due

Much of New England was covered with snow, and the forecast for that region indicated zero weather was on the way. Similar conditions were expected to prevail in upstate New York. A heavy snowfall started in Balti-

more late in the day.

Weather forecasters said the cold wave apparently would be relatively short-lived. Rising temperatures, by Monday at the latest, were indicated over most of the native thirds of the native thirds of the native thirds of the native thirds. the eastern two-thirds of the na-

PUPILS GET NEW HOLIDAY

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to open Thursday, January 2, delaying the re-opening until Monday. The joint air and home security ministries communique said two of the raiders were shot down into the sea in addition to one bagged last night by applications of the flu, and it had been decided to last night by applications of the flu.

British fighter is missing, it said.

London still was without an alarm up until almost midnight although raiders were believed to be on the capital's outskirts and gunfire was San Benito schools will open on county health officer, who advised that schols resume classes as plan-Benito

ned. Lasara school in Willacy county, which re-opened Thursday, January 2. dismissed again on the same day because of flu. Approxi-mately 50 per cent of the students

were in attendance.
Remainder of Willacy schools, at Raymondville, Lyford, Sebastian, San Perlita, Willamar, La Jarita and El Sauz, stayed open after resuming classes during the week. Willamar, San Perlita and La Jarita remar, San Perilla and Da orth the opened Monday, December 30, while the others began classes again on Thursday, January 2. Low first day attendance was reported by nearly all of the schools, with muddy roads helieved as much to blame as the flu.

Attendance Light
Cameron county common school
districts ended holiday recess Thursday, with small attendance percentage in near all instances. La Feria and Donna schools open-ed last Monday, with the Mercedes was their major target Saturday

a swirling mass of flame."

Bristol Hard Hit

The raid on Bristol also was prolonged, the government said, but it declared that casualties are not expected to be high. All the fires, set by hundreds of incendiary bombs, were reported extinguished or controlled by early morning.

With siege and counter-siege, by air and sea, reaching new intensities, the British discloesd two new weapons.

The RAF was said to have been strengthened by a new Victors manned as with the Mercedes and Edinburg schools reporting excellent first day attendance when they resumed classes Thursday.

Schools at Weslaco, McAllen, Mission and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, as well as Hidalgo county common as well as Hidalgo

in shirt sleeves, walking with a woman in shorts. In the background is water, in the foreground orange trees. As contrast is the snowbound automobile on the other half of the card. It says: "Warm greetings from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas. We enjoy warm sunshine, while you shiver in the snow.

Excellent Valley publicity, particularly at this time with sub-zero weather sweeping the north, is this

posteard now being widely used here. One half emphasizes warm weather in the Valley with a man

We safer warm sunshine, while You shirer in the snow. Why is H do you stey When this piece is so nice?

TO SURRENDER AUSTIN-(A)-Robert Lee Boboitt, member of the Texas Highway Commission, departed Saturday for Denver where he will preside January 6 and 7 at a meeting of the had been taken, along with a fourth to a third of the estimated 20,000 Western Association of State Highway Officials committee on mili-taary defense roads. Fascist troops beleaguered there

IRISH ANGRY OVER RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1) were bombs dropped at Oslegate,

remaining Italians, the British said, was to surrender now.

(Major General Mackay, commander of Australia's forces in the British army, was reported officially to have entered Bardia with his men and taken the prisoners. The County Wexford." Wexford is a southeast coastal county and Saturday's anouncement raised to five the number of incidents in which explosives and incendiary bombs have been identi-

fied by the government as German.
The other "identified" bombs fell
on the Curragh of Kildare, Juliansreport was from Australian Army Minister Percy Spender, who is in town, Duleck and Borris, all within a 60-mile area of Dublin. In addi-But, in some instances, even the tombs of the African ancients were a ou-mile area of Dublin. In addition, a plane dropped a bomb in a Dublin residential district before dawn Friday, causing much damage and injuring more than a dozen possess. reported to be serving as shelters for the Italian defenders.

sault upon Bardia, a town 15 miles from the Egyptian frontier from which the invading Fascists had been driven back in the earlier phases of the British desert of Awaiti Three persons were killed in the bombing at Borris Wednesday night, and in all, more than 20 have been injured in the various localities hit.

Awaiting a German reply to its note of Friday, demanding cessation of the attacks and indemnity for casualties and damaged property, the De Valera government limited fensive, was one of immense and ed the smoky town for hours and overhead British bombers kept up its remarks on the diplomatic repercussions of the bombings to a denial of rumors that it intends to expel the German minister.

(A German spokesman has charged that the bombs were"Eng--and upon Tobruk, 65 miles to the west and the next major Italian Libyan position. The road of retreat thus was under fire. lish or imaginary," and authorized Berlin sources Saturday predicted "a clear and unmistakable answer" to the Irish protest.)

Later the fleet itself, its officers apparently satisfied that the fall of Ireland's press and people were more voluble than the officials. The Irish press, considered a government organ, suggested that if Germnay really had "the will" to stop the bombings, it ought not to

Bardia to resume the number of the supply vessels.

All this fleet and air action was in support of the British field in support of the British field the attitude of the people. Irishthe attitude of the people. Irishmen who were formerly inclined to blame early bombings on navigational errors by belligerent planes or even on "English planes carrying German bombs." now were talking about the possibility that Germany wants Ireland in the war as Britain's ally—perhaps because of the help which Britain then would have to extend to this poorly defended country. forces, led by Australians in arm-ored vehicles preceded by tanks which smashed through the barbed wire entanglements before the Every sort of fighting—from biggun action down to the bayonet charge and the hurling of hand grenades—was involved.
(In Rome, foreign circles specufended country. lated that the British were at-tempting to crush the Italians ut-terly at Bardia before German air

by midnight.

Haptonstall, waiting at Barrett
Junction (small town near his home) to guide a hastily-sent-out search party, advised that it probably would be morning before they could reach the place where he saw the flash. He said the area was rough mountain

vised San Diego authorities that a vised San Diego authorities that a flare was dropped and, afterward, he heard a "loud noise." This plane, the rancher said, was west bound and passed near his home.

Aboard the navy transport from San Diego were the crew (number and names unavailable) and the four men who parachuted to safety from the bomber when it was caught in a storm Thursday.

a storm Inurscay.

The men who parachuted down were H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Reche, Jr., all released from hospitals, and A. M. Perry, who was unburned. who was unhurt.

bomber, which was landed later by other members of its crew near Fal

flare but thought it could have come from an explosion such as a plane

Scarch Started
A naval patrol car, three sheriff's deputies and a state highway patrol

deputies and a state highway perior car set out for Barrett Junction immediately. Haptonstall advised that, because of the ruggedness of the country, it would be hard to reach the place where he heard the and saw the flash before noise' morning.

Naval officials here were waiting

for further information before mak

Saturday was not the one which Lieut. Murray Hanson and Ensign R. B. Clarke landed safely Thursday night in a South Texas cow

Bobbitt To Denver | NAVY RESCUE PLANE CRASHES

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7:30 p.m., but it had failed to arrive.

country. A ranch near Barrett Junction ad-

A fifth man to bail out from the

furrias, Texas, was W. F. Perchion, He was killed in the jump. He thought the flash was from a

might cause in crashing.

Haptonstall notified the San Diego sheriff's office, which found that no civilian plane was due at that time, from the navy, the sheriff's office learned a plane was due from Texas.

HARLINGEN—The plane reported by San Diego to have crashed

HILL RITES

Harlingen Merchant Buried Saturday

HARLINGEN - Final rites were held at the First Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon for Robert Luther Hill, 50, one of the Valley's best known and respected business and civic leaders, who died early Friday following an emergency op-eration performed 10 days earlier

One of the largest funerals in Harlingen history was attended by numerous friends of the Harlingen man from all parts of the Valley and other South Texas points. As measure of respect Harlingen business houses were closed during the

Rev. Caraway Officiates Rev. P. M. Caraway, Hill's pastor, conducted the funeral services. Interment was in Mont Meta cemetery. Stotler-Burdette Mortuary was

in charge of arrangements. Past president of both the local chamber of commerce and the Ki-wanis club, the Harlingen man had business interests, and was widely known for his devotion to the interests of the Valley and his home community.

In Ice Business At the time of his death he was interested in the ice business at Brownsville, McAllen and Raymondville. In addition he was interested in the Harlingen Canning Co.; had been a vice president of the First National Bank here; and was owner of considerable land in both Cameron and Willacy counties.

Survivors include the wife and

two daughters, Louise and Betty Lou, all of Harlingen; one brother, J. H. Hill of Lowell, Indiana; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Clifford of El Reno, Okla., and Mrs. Frank Clark of Walters, Okla. Here Since 1928

Hill had lived in the Valley since 1928, coming here to enter the ice business with J. B. Morton of Mc-Allen two years after moving to Texas from Stroud. Okla. He was born August 13, 1890 at Lowell. Indiana.

Pallbearers were: J. B. Morton of McAllen, Arthur Dabney, J. L. Boggus, Osce Fristoe, E. C. Breedlove and Frank Davis, all of Harlingen, Howard E. Butt and Milton Clapp of Corpus Christi. Members of the Harlingen Kiwanis club were honrary pallbearers.

DE SARO ASKS 'PROTECTION'

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for the arrest of the politico-refu gees. The judge reserved decision.
Two political factions in Matamoros claim their candidates tri umphed in the recent elections. De Saro's opponents are supported by the state authorities who have declared martial law in Matamoros to prevent disorders should either group seek to take possession of the public buildings.
Other Disputes

In the states of Guerrero, San Luis Potosi, Durango, Veracruz and Yucatan similar disputes are being waged. The opposed elements have clashed several times with a con siderable toll of dead and wound-

The ministry of the interior, which has the final say in such conflicts, has these cases under study now but has not yet reached any

get the big bomber out of the shallow lake in the Santa Fe Ranch pasture 30 miles north of Edinburg. During the day two navy planes landed on the salt flats and took off again.
Commander G. L. Compo, execu-

live officer of the Corpus Christ Naval workmen from the Corpus station, Saturday night reported all Christi naval air station were still his personnel and equipment acworking late Saturday in effort to

MANY ATTEND Experts Look To Incomes For Bigger U. S. Revenues *

WASHINGTON—(P)—Legislative finance experts exploring the possibility of raising at least \$1.000,000,000 in new government revenue appeared agreed Saturday that the bulk would have to be supplied by in-

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come taxpayers.

Senator George (D-Ga) a veteran member of the Senate finance
committee, said some consideration undoubtedly would be given to

*broadening the excess profits levies

of corporations, but that individuals

GROWERS ASK

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lowing a public hearing at Weslaco on the citrus-stamping rule, at which Commissioner McDonald presided, that they did not intend presided, that they did not intend La Follette said he thought it to abide by the regulations in the belief that the rules did not cover their type of operation. They also said any further action would be up to their attorneys. The group had earlier called on McDonald in opposition to the stamping rule and has ptitioned him to rescind it.
Stamps On Fruit

The stamping order calls for branding of fruit grades on the fruit itself.

fruit itself.

The petition for restraining order alleges Rike filed criminal charges against Townsend in Bexar county charging violation of the stamping rule, that Foster filed a complaint against Jesse Black, not a resident of Hidalgo, in Brooks county, and that Darby filed the complaint in Hidalgo against Dwight Miller, who is not named a party to the suit. The three district attorneys are alleged to be prosecuting each of the three cases.

Threats Are Charged

"The defendants are prosecuting

"The defendants are prosecuting and threatening to prosecute the plaintiffs and their customers at various places throughout the state of Texas," says the petition, "causing them to appropriate the page of the ing them to employ counsel, make appearance bonds, lose time and spend large sums of money, travel long distances from their homes to

long distances from their nomes to attend court, causing their fruit... to be wasted and destroyed..." The plaintiffs list their losses in the recent high winds in the Valley and claim, they must dispose of the fruit quickly or it will be lost. They also allege the prosecutions be lost.

are violations of constitutional rights and that Commissioner McDonald under House Bill No. 623, passed by the 43rd legislature, and the basis of "Rule No. 12" which provides for stamping of fruit lacks the basis of "Rule No. 12 which provides for stamping of fruit, lacks the authority to make laws and enforce them under the criminal statutes. The growers also claim they are the provisions of the are exempt from provisions of the stamp order under section 15 of House Bill No. 623.

A 10-point argument for the restraining order is presented in the restraining.

SUICIDE SQUADS **WORRY GERMANS**

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dashed into the blacked out enemy lines on a several-fold mission.

One of the most important is to one of the most important is to bolster French morale and worry the Germans. It is held good military psychology to keep the Nazi legions thinly strung out over a thousand-mile front in a "perpetual state of apprehension."
Perpetuation of sabotage and capture of prisoners are the two

other main responsibilities of the brave young English volunteers. Many experts expect Britain's generals to choose France or one f the law countries as the scene for a major assault. Others talk of the "back door" through the Balkans or Italy if and when Mussolini is knocked out of the

would have to face higher taxes.

Excess Profits

COURT ORDER In the same vein, Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis), another finance committee member, said there should be a thorough-going revision of the excess profits tax, asserting that it contained "grave competitive

> would be necessary, however, to increase surtaxes on individual income. He would not advocate, he said, any lowering of exemptions beyond that undertaken by the last Congress when it fixed \$800 as the limit of non-taxable net income for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons. That Congress also tacked 10 per cent defense "super" tax on incomes.
>
> Inheritances Hiked

Inheritance taxes might be in-creased and federal and state bonds

made taxable to increase revenues somewhat. La Follette said.

A possibility the administration might seek more than a billion dollars of new revenue was suggested by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader. New Money Sought

Predicting that present taxes would bring in about \$1.000,000.444 more than the outgo expected to be allotted to "normal" government ex-nenditures in the new fiscal year. Barkley said that from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 in new money ought to be raised to help amortize defense

costs over a period of years.
"The people are ready and willing to pay more taxes to meet these de-fense expenditures." Barkley told reporters.

NO ITALIAN **PUSH SUCCEEDS**

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United States hurry delivery of war materials ordered by Greece.

Premier General Metaxas's expression of confidence in the war's esult was made to the newspaper

He declared Greece's war aim was to "secure the independence and integrity of our country.

"Our aim is the free development of Greece and of her moral and material forces—not, of course, at the expense of other peoples."

Neew 300 air planes Generalissimo Papagos, in an in-

terview, said the war perhaps would have been won "before today" if the Greeks "had had 300 good airplanes."
"Facing the new year. I can say the military situation is very good,"

The Italian colony of Libya is nore than twice as big as the State of Texas.

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Grilled Choice Sirloin Club Steak, Sizzling
Bacon and Eggs Country Style. En Pyrex Dish

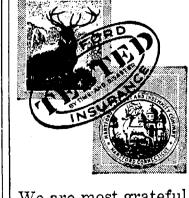
VEGETABLES Buttered New Broccoli, Green English Peas
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Escalloped, Candied Yam or Idaho Baked Potato
SALAD: Waldorf

DESSERTS Strawberry Short Cake, Aple, Blueberry or
Egg Nog Pie with Whipped Cream
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Rev. E. P. Day, pastor of the Edin-

burg Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services. Pallbearers were H. E. Wilcox, J. C. Looney, Rogers Kelley, H. E. Tewell, J. R. Norvell,

E. M. Everitt and L. A. Genowdy

Arrangements were under the direction of the Kreidler Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ada Lipscomb; one daughter, Mrs. George Magee of Edinburg; one son, John

Magee of Edinburg; one son, John B. Lipscomb of Edinburg; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Susie Stone of Livingston, Tex., Mrs. Lala Marcamtell of Livingston and Mrs. Marian King of Dallas; and three brothers, M. C. of Corpus Christi, J. E. of Beaumont and W. W. of Fert Worth

New Orleans Visitor

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Maud Vin-

cent of New Orleans is visiting in Harlingen with her daughter, Mrs. Kurt Naumann, and family. Mrs.

LEAVE FOR VISIT

PHARR—Mrs. Alton Smurall and mall daughter, Jean Frances, left

Wednesday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Ranger and

Crude petroleum production in-

creased about 7 per cent in 1940.

Vincent will remain 10 days.

of Fort Worth.

Brownwood.

many years, becoming county com

Interpreting The War News

. Mid-Winter Invasions

Developments May Force Hitler To Try Invasion Before Weather Clears

By KIRKE L. STMPSON

Late March or April would seem by all military logic the correct time for Germany to make her promised grand smash at England. Yet London, by Prime Minister Churchill's say-so, doubts that Hitler will or can wait that long to let loose his attempted knockou; punch.

Unfavorable developments from the Nazi-Fascist viewpoint on many *fronts are urging him to risk a mid-winter onslaught. Time is march-

defeats at Greek and British hands have forced II Duce Mussolini to ask help of his Axis mate. German planes needed against England have been sent into Italy. Italian planes have been called home from the western front. All this emphasizes that Italy in the

this emphasizes that Italy in the two months since she marched against Greece has become a Ger-man military liability, not an as-

In Albania winter has closed down

with sub-zero force on the northern

Greek-Italian flank; but to the south the Greeks are still inching forward.

Libyan Debacle Across the Mediterranean the British counter offensive into Ital-

ian Libya surged on.
In the west, repeated bombing of

neutral Ireland, attributed by Dub-

lin to German planes, is creating new possibilities of Britain ob-

taining air and sea bases on Ire-land's west coast. On the other

hand, British sources suggest Ger-

many is trying to force Eire into the war on England's side in the

England Hits Peak England's own war industries, des-

pite Nazi bombing, are reported reaching new delivery peaks. The increased flow of man-power and

materials from all British common-

wealth sources to the battle fronts

has been proved abundantly in Egypt and Libya.

Against all that, Germany claims

greatly increased power by land, air and sea for a final smash at

England. By every rule of reasor

every day of delay due to weather or any other cause is dangerous.

It sees the armament gap between Germany and England closed by that much. It may drive Hitler 'o

the desperate risks of a mid-win-ter invasion attempt against Eng-land.

winter onslaught. Time is marching against the Axis. Check off these 1941 developments since Hitler's thundering new year forecast of victory this year: Nazi-French relations are under increasingly heavy strain. Berlin does not deny that. Since Hitler spoke. Italy's serious plight has been officially admitted by Rome action. Italian defeats at Greek and British hands have forced II Duce Mussolini to **VALLEY BOY'S DEATH PROBED**

School Student Dies Of Gunshot Wound

MISSION—Justice of the Peace T. Hol Spilman withheld his in-quest verdict Saturday in the gun-shot death of Bert Dickinson, 14year-old Sharyland school student who was fatally shot as he started a quail hunting trip late Friday with a neighborhood friend, 13-year-old Ezra Compton.

Young Dickinson, son of a couyoung Dickinson, son of a cou-ple who live just across state high-way 107 north of here from the M. B. Compton family, died within a few seconds after being shot in the heart. A load of bird shot from a 12-gauge shotgun penetrated

The Kreidler funeral home at Mc-Allen announced that the Dickin-son child's body had been sent Satunday night to Carrollton, Missouri, for burial.

The Compton boy said he was starting on the quail hunt when Bert yelled from across the road Bert yelled from across the road and asked him to wait for him. As young Dickinson came up, he playfully grabbed the barrel of the gun and pulled it toward him. The weapon, an old one in a state of partial disrepair, went off and the load was fired only a few inches from Bert's chest.

from Bert's chest.
Young Compton made a statement to the district attorney's office following a preliminary investigation by Assistant District Attorney Holls Rankin, Sheriff R. T. Daniel and Deputies Louis Todd

and George Ingram.

The scene of the shooting was near the state highway about a mile and three-fourths east of the main road leading north from Mission. The Compton child's father is a prominent farmer and the Dickinson lad's father is employed by the Bentsen development firm.

RETURN TO CLASSES

EDCOUCH-Misses Julia Hill and Evelyn Stephens, students at Abilene Christian College, have re-turned to their studies at Abilene after having spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hill and Mrs. Jesse Stephens.

NEW YORK - (P) - A new

chemical compound which lowers high blood pressure in man was

described in the Rockefeller In-stitute's Journal of Experiment

Medicine.
The compound is extracted

from kidneys of animals, and is the result of an increasing body

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one-cent differential, making 40 and

GUESTS DEPART PHARR—Victor Clark, who has been visiting during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O Clark, and family, of Pharr, is re-

Clark, and family, of Phart, is re-turning this week-end to Bryan. Texas, where he will resume his studies at Allen Academy. Other guests in the Clark home during the holidays were their other son. Rev. Newell N. Clark, and Mrs.

Clark, and their two children, of Plainview, Texas. Rev. Clark is formerly of the Pharr and La Feria

Baptist churches and is well known throughout the Valley.

MISS POLK BETTER PHARR — Miss Frances Polk, daughter of Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, of Pharr, who has been ill for several days with influenza, is suffi-

ciently improved and able to be up

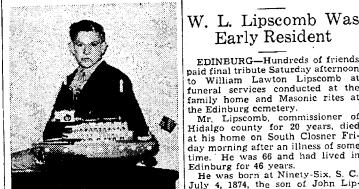
RETURN TO RUNGE EDCOUCH—Mrs. C. S. Smith. Marguerite Smith, and Charles Wal-

ter Smith have returned to their homes in Runge, Texas, after hav-ing spent the holidays with their

again,

Company Saturday announced a new price schedule for six lower Gulf coast fields, effective January

New Substance Which Lowers Blood



Model

Frank Schulgen of Santa Rosa is a landlubber but he has a sea-going hobby. Boats fascinate him, and he is shown about with going hobby. Boats fascinate him, and he is shown above with a model he carved recently. It is made of white pine, and fittings are of shiny brass salvaged from coil of springs and other disa coll of springs and of the discrete discrete district the careful of the camera view finder. The model is of his own design.

Army Starts Loose Talk Poster Drive

WASHINGTON -(P)- The "Don't tell war secrets placards used widely in England now have their counterparts in the U.S. war department.

New posters adorn the army's cen-tral offices here. Decorated with cartoons, they bear only the words:
"Don't tell Aunty and Uncle... or "Don't tell Aunty and Uncle . . . or Cousin Jane . . . and certainly not your girl.'

CADET IS KILLED SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(R)— Services for Flying Cadet Harry Kristian Hemmingsen, 25. Kelly Field student killed in a crash Fri day at the field, will be Saturday.

invasion of Britain.

And across the Atlantic President Roosevelt is making ready to implement to Congress his promise of American win-the-war aid to Britain.

IMPROVING

PHAPR—John Ted Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott, who underwent a minor operation Wednesday in the McAllen Hospital, is much improved.

10 Fliers Graduate From Dallas School

FOR LIPSCOMB DALLAS—(P)— Nine men and a young woman. Miss Betty Childs. graduated from a Dallas flying school Friday as the first civilians school Friday as the first public will be seen that the first public will be seen to be seen that the first public will be seen to be seen that the first public will be seen to W. L. Lipscomb Was here to receive free flying training from Uncle Sandard tuition as Early Resident

They had won federal tuition as honor students among 200 CAA ground school students at Southern Methodist University.

Theatre Group Meets SAN BENITO—Harlingen Little Theatre will hold its regular meet-ing at the Aztec building here Tuestamily hold and massine the Edinburg cometery. Mr. Lipscomb, commissioner of Hidalgo county for 20 years, died at his home on South Closner Friday morning after an illness of some day morning after an illness of some urday.

BOAT LINE TO ADD STEAMER

At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Valley shippers got another break Saturday with the announcement that the Clyde-Mal-Brownsville schedule.

The SS Medina will leave here February 3 with general cargo for

Texas Pastor Dies At Dallas Thursday

DALLAS-(P)-Rev. Joe S. Warlick, 73, retired Church of Christ minister who rode in horse and buggy to preach in southwestern frontier towns, died here Thursday

after a long illness. Until retirement a year ago he

Canada. RESUME STUDIES

New York.

The line recently announced intention to suspend service to Gulf ports, but since has confirmed the following culture form. Programmed the lower form of the following culture form. Edinburg for 46 years.

He was born at Ninety-Six, S. C., July 4, 1874, the son of John Lipscomb and Mamie Lawton Lipscomb. He came to the Valley in 1895, managing a plantation for the law of la

TRUCK LIMIT STATUTE DUE

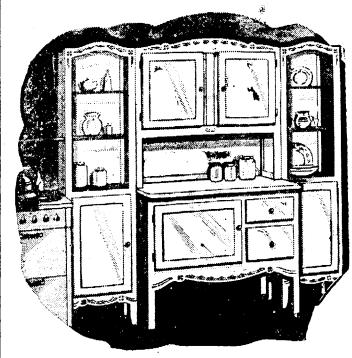
Alsup Backs 35,000 Pounds For Load

AUSTIN-(P)-A bill increasing was active in evangelistic work. having preached in every state in the nation and in many sections of 35,000 pounds net will be introduced in the House by Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage.

Alsup said he was convinced the present limit of 7.000 pounds was "out of step with progress."

A companion bill will be introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, the South Texas senator

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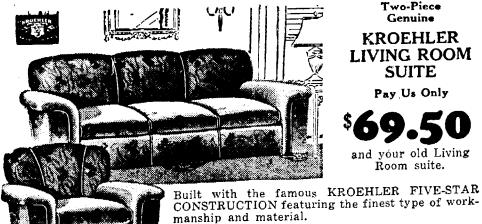
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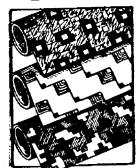
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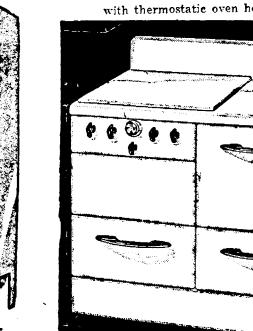


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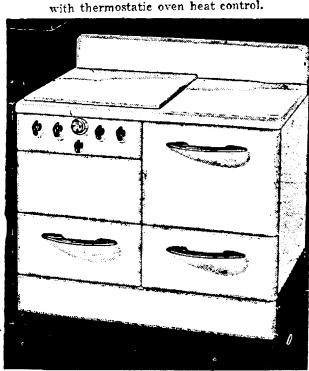
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Pressure Made From Animal Kidneys of medical evidence that kidneys possess something which has the ability not only to initiate high blood pressure but also to lower

> The blood pressure was lowered strikingly in many animals, both dogs and rats, and also in both dogs and rais, and also in 11 human beings. Six of these had the apparently incurable form of high pressure and five were in the hopeless stage. The half dozen with the in-

curable form all experienced prolonged reduction in pressure. They also appeared to be improved in general health. Headaches dis-

appeared. dicted. The treatment is still in the experimental stage.

LOAN APPROVED WASHINGTON —(P)— The Inter-state Commerce Commission Saturday authorized the Texas City (Texas) Terminal Railway Company to borrow \$1,897,000 from the Recon-

struction Finance Corporation. HOME AFTER HOLIDAYS

one-cent differential, making 40 and above gravity \$1.13. Continental also posted a flat price of \$1.08 a barrel for Afred and Magnolia city crudes, Jim Wells county. SANTA ROSA—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and daughter. Margaret Ann. of Santa Rosa, have reurned here after spending the holldays in Hondo, Texas.

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_ FRIDAY and SATURDAY — Double Program

"PRAIRIE SCHOONER."

"PIER 13"

10c - 15c - 20c

Mercedes, Elsa Lead Area's Shipping

HARLINGEN-Mercedes and Elsa entinued to be the Valley's leading fruit and vegetable shipping points, it is revealed by combining the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific reports for the month of De-

cember.

Mercedes led the Valley in total shipments with 748 cars out as of December 31 and led fruit shipments with 446 cars out. Elsa led In the vegetable division with 517 cars out and was second in total shipments of both friuts and vegetables with 575 cars out.

shipments of both friuts and vegetables with 575 cars out.

Weslaco was third in total shipments with 478, Pharr fourth with
478, Edinburg fifth with 461, Mission sixth with 455 and San Benito
seventh with 427. Other shipping
points had the following totals:

Alamo 370, Engelman 366, McAllen 327, Brownsville 322, Harlingen 312, La Feria 190, Donna 124,
Santa Rosa 100, Edouich 86, Sharyland 66, Esoes 65, Val Verde 56,
Bayview 51, Hauser 46, Laurelexs
35, San Juan 34, San Carlos 29, Rio
Hondo 20, McColl 12, Primera six,
Stuart Place five, Adams Gardens
two, Palmhurst one.

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two, Palmhurst one.
Rail shipments of fruits and vegetables totalled 6,266 cars as compared to 8,101 as of the same date
in 1930 or a decrease of 1,835 cars.
Totals by commodities were as
follows: Gracefruit 3,593, mixed vegetables 1,125, oranges 380, mixed vegetables 1,125, oranges 380, mixed friut 319, tomatoes 244, beets 127, carrots 116, cabbage 96, peppers 95, peas 34, beets and carrots mixed 32, radishes 29, parsley 27, spinach eight, dandelion greens four, endive four, lemons three, greens two, po-tatoes two, beans one.

Baptists Announce Service For Sunday

HARLINGEN - "A New Com-mandment for the New Year" will be Rev. Douglas Carver's sermon be Rev. Douglas Carver's sermon subject for morning service at the First Baptist Church here, he announced Saturday, Foster Tebbe, organist, has chosen "Pie Jesu" by Cherubini as prelude; 'Festival March" by Kroeger as postlude; and "Andantino" by Galeotti as offertory, for the morning service.

In the evening Rev, Carver will In the evening Rev. Carver will have as his sermon subject, "Disappointments and How to Meet Them." Tebbe will play "Pastorai"

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Considerable cloudiness with possible occasional light rains Sunday. Monday cloudy, occasional light rains, somewhat warmer. Gentle to moderate north-

erly to easterly winds.

LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudiness, little temperature change Sun-day: Monday considerable cloudi-ness occasional light rains in west portion, slightly warmer. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds

on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Fair, continued cold Sunday: Monday increasing cloudiness, occasional light rains in south-

west portion.
EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudines, with occasional light rains in south and central portions, slightly colder over extreme north sugntly colder over extreme norm portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, occasional light rains, somewhat warner over south portion. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

day; otherwise mostly cloudy with occasional rain east portion. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Fair Sunday ex

cept cloudiness over Continental Divide. Increasing cloudiness Monday with occasional rain west por-tion late Monday. Slightly warmer

Sunday night.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday except mostly cloudy with occasional rain southeast portion. Monday generally fair. Slightly colder north portion Sunday night. The tabular data is for the 24 hours preceding yesterday at 6:30 a. m.

rday at 6:30 a. m.

Highest Lowest PrecipiInst last tation
34 hours Night (inches)
... 53 20
... 40 20
... 90
... 36 31 14
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NEW YORK -- (AP) -- Ambassador instructions."

Valley Cars Tested



A truck (above) goes through the state highway patrol's Safety Lane, located along West Harrison in Harlingen during the past week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week the lane will be set up in San Benito; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be at Baymondville. During first week in the Valley at Harring first week in the Valley at Harr Raymondville. During first week in the Valley, at Harlingen, 1,200 cars went through the lane, with 650, or better than half, found defective. Of the defective group, 450 had defective brakes. Sergeant Tom E. Cassaway is in charge of the Safety Lane crew, which also includes Patrolmen Herring, Kocurek, Dillard, Enochs, Hoppe and Johnston. (Staff Photo.)

College Psychologist Discovers That Newspapers Haven't Changed Any Man Who Struck It

WASHINGTON—(AP)—American washington (a) American newspapers were described by a Columbia University psychologist as impartial journals of world news, regardless of their political

affiliations or the size of the cities in which they are published.

Dr. E. L. Thorndike, in an analysis of various American news-papers, also declared that "those who make newspapers apparently still in large measure consider

DIES COURT SCRAP SEEN

German Editor Says US Advises Suit

TAYLOR-(A)-Hans Ackerman by Alexis as his prolude, with "Meditation" by Sillette serving as the offertory. editor of the Texas Herold, said Saturday in reply to a statement by the Dies committee that he had been advised by the justice department in Washington to a control to the control of the c ment in Washington to sue those who continue to give such publicity

to our actions."

Government Advise Ackerman said he received the advice in a letter from the justice department but did not have the letter at hand and was unable to say by whom it was signed.

He explained that in mentioning the advice he was "not referring to the Dies committee per anybody

else.'

the columns of his news-

paper."
"We are not sure that Hitler was mentioned in our articles which were just a description of a country we had not seen for fifteen years." Ackerman said in an interview.
We asked for the investigation and were asked not to give out any

Here's News!

Slash State Deficit Million Dollars

AUSTIN—(AP)—A drop of more than \$1,000,000 in the state's general fund deficit to \$25,413,507 during the past 15 days was announced Saturday by Treasurer Charley Lockhart.

The figure compared to \$26,683,613 on December 20 and \$22,993,764 on December 20 and \$22,993,764 on December 20, 1939.

The treasurer reported a new call number of 109,982, announcing he would pay all warrants issued prior to Feb. 17 last year. The warrants on call amounted to \$1,492,001.

The deficit in the Confederate pension fund had been reduced, he said.

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Returning To Rome

William Phillips departed for his post at Rome Saturday aboard Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipper. He said he was "going back in a routine way" and with "no special

their craft to be that of getting and presenting news and not an apprenticeship for pictorial magapprenticeship for pictorial massaines, Hollywood or television."
"Apparently," he added, "those who buy newspapers still in large measure buy them not as a means of entertainment . . but mainly for the conventional features of a newspaper of the last half-cen-

tury. Papers Are Slandered

His analysis was published in the Scientific Monthly.
"It is common to speak of the newspapers of today as purely commercial enterprises managed with an eye single to profits," the scientist declared. "The facts of the study suggest that for most of the press of the United States this is a slander."

He also reported that his analysis showed that the largest percentage of newspaper space is devoted to domestic and foreign news, education, personal items, science, stock and bond quotations and sports.

U.S. FACTORIES ON WAR BASIS?

FD May Outline Plan On Monday Talk

WASHINGTON-(P)-While President Roosevelt worked Saturday The committee Friday named Ackerman as one of several German language newspaper editors who returned from his subsidized trip to Germany to sing the praises of littler in the selumns of his page.

> Mr. Roosevelt was said to have completed only a rough outline of his message which some officials be-lieve will call for placing the nation on a virtual wartime production basis.

One official White House caller, winds on the coast.

ARIZONA: Increasing cloudiness
Sunday with occasional light rains,
except occasional snow over mountains north central portion. Decreasing cloudiness west portion. Decreasing cloudiness west portion. With an and were asked not to give out any reports about the investigation, but the committee continues to put out the propagandous reports."

In that address Mr. Roosevelt urged that the propagand of the propa "be more concrete." In that ad-dress Mr. Roosevelt urged that America be made the "arsenal of Democracy" and declared the se-curity of the United States was "greatly dependent" on the out-come of England's war against an

unholy alliance. It is expected to deal also with such domestic questions as liberalized social security benefits, reduc-

- CHARROS
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Sombreros - Huaraches Rio Grande Importing

Company
Aeross from the Chamber
of Commerce

A few dealerships are open in the Rio Grande Valley for one of America's best known Major Household Appliance Lines. To an individual, or firm, who has some capital to invest, and who is well known in the community, some financial assistance can be offered. A showing of 1941 models will be held in the Valley during early January. For complete information and date of showing, address Box 1000, care of this paper.

DIES SEEKING **BAN ON MAILS**

Asks Solons To Cut Axis Propaganda

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Dies committee asked congress Saturday half what it called distribution of "totalitarian propaganda" in the United States at the expense of

American taxpayers.

Makes Recommendation The recommendation was made n a report amplifying the commitin a report amplifying the commit-tee's previous charges that Ger-many, Russia, Italy and Japan were taking advantage of the Universal Postal Union convention to gain free distribution of huge quantities of

payers, and excluding from beneiits of the union agreement "propa ganda that is directed against the United States."

"Unlike the four totalitarian gov-"Unlike the four totalitarian governments," its report said, "the United States has no 'Department of Propaganda' which aims to influence the internal policies of Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan ... and therefore "receives no reciprosal henefits under the workings of cal benefits under the workings of the Universal Postal Union."

SEATTLE—(P)—Rustan O. Reed, junior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, told interviewers on his 94th birth anniversary that young, unmarried men of the United States "should go to the help of England."

SEATTLE—(P)—Rustan O. Reed, junior vice commander in chief of the Republic, told interviewers on his 94th birth anniversary that young, unmarried men of the United States "should go to the help of England."

New Year Eve Brawl Is Unsettled go to the help of England."
"If I were a young man," he add-

ed, "and had received training like a lot of our young fellows, I would put on my boots and go over there and fight for the cause of de-

Burma Road's Power

were destroyed and the airport was set afire, it was said. All the Japanese fliers were reported to have eturned safely.

Local Court Sets 2

WESLACO JOB

YOUR FRIENDS are interested in your health. During the rent mild epidemic of influcurrent mild epidemic of influ-enza, The Star will carry this column listing Harlingen persons who have the flu, and those who have just recovered. To keep the list as complete as possible, please telephone The Star if you have flu or know of friends suffering from it. Ask for Minnie-she'll

Mr. and Mrs. Wills
J. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

Harold Crossett C. H. Hamilton Lancey Rodgers Mrs. O. N. Joyner Carl Dague and two many, Russia, Italy and Japan were taking advantage of the Universal Postal Union convention to gain free distribution of huge quantities of propaganda in this country.

Under terms of this convention, the committee said, the post office department must bear the cost of distributing within in the United States all literature received from abroad.

Enact Post Law

It proposed that congress enact legislation restricting distribution of foreign literature when the process involves cost to the American taxpayers, and excluding from benefits of the Union agreement "propa-

take your names.

Caroline Ray
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George Herron
Lowann King
Herman Bupp
Jake Childress
Mrs. G. L. Simmona
George Abshier
Joe Junkin
Mr. and Mrs. H. V.
Dismukes
Buster Dismukes
Sister Dismukes
Troy Green

Mrs. Harold Crossett
Van R. Wiggins
Gordon Grey
Mrs. Juanita Head
Mrs. Archie Wilson
M. B. Huffman
Miss Frances Huffman
L. E. Pratt
John W. Newman
Herman Bupp
Chief Jake Childress
George Abshier

Mrs. George Herron Miss Lurean Ray Mrs. Frank Williams

Lucky In Oil Dies JAPANESE, U. S.

New Year Eve Brawl

PEIPING, China - (AP) - United PEIPING. China — (AP) — United States and Japanese officials stood pat Saturday night in their wrangle over blame for a New Year's Eve carabret incident, each holding the other's forces responsible for the clash which ended in the arrest of five U. S. marines by Japanese officers

Station Destroyed

HONGKONG. China—(P)—Japanese military officials said the hydraulic power station at Kunming. Chinese terminus of the Burma road, was destroyed by Japanese bombs.

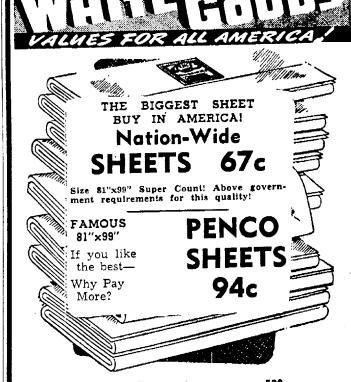
Five grounded Chinese planes were destroyed and the airport was

Colonel Turnage refused. Previously, he had declared he would take the matter to "a higher authority" unless the Japanese met his demands.

In the American view, the five

marines were insulted by armed and drunken Japanese civilians. HARLINGEN—Two drunkenness fines were assessed in corporation court here Saturday, each being for \$5. One of the defendants, arrested by City Patrolman Joe Al.

rested by City Patrolman Joe Alvarez, was Allenojenes Villanueva; while the other, W. W. Magness, was arrested by City Patrolman Wes weather conditions. weather conditions.



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HAGER QUITS

Three Chambers Are Without Managers

McALLEN—Resignation of J. N. Hager as Weslaco Chamber of Commerce manager leaves three Valley chambers without managers, officials of the Valley Secretaries

Association said Saturday.

Hager resigned effective January 1 to join Jack Drake, Mission cham-ber manager, in the firm of Hager and Drake, commission merchants.
Other chambers which lack managers are Brownsville and burg. Colonel W. E. Talbot left the Brownsville job December 31 and S. M. Patterson quit the Edinburg post several weeks ago. sey Mrs. Pearl Phillips Ira Taylor Ralph Ormesher

Likes It Here

Jake Omo
Sophia Maschler
R. B. Hamilton, Jr.
E. O. Matz
L. Irby Davis
George Krumb
William Doyle Son Of Nazi Plane Maker Leaves

MIAMI, Fla.-(A)-Claudius Dorn. ier, son of a German airplane manufacturer, left the United States Satracturer, left the United States Saturday in quest of a permit to return to this country.

A German citizen, he has been in the United States since 1939 on a visitor's permit, which the State Department failed to renew.

The 26-year-old Demier departed

The 26-year-old Dornier departed on a Pan American clipper for Maracaibo, Venezuela. He hopes to PHARR—Warren Cristic and Leo Fortson, have returned from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Garden City. obtain there a visa which will allow him to remain in this country where he said he wants to live.

PASSES EXAMS

SPEED BOATS BATTLE SUBS New Defense Found By Britain

Sunday, January 5, 1941

LONDON— (P)—A fleet of fast new "Corvettes," which look like streamlined, supercharged U. S. coast guard cutters, is Britain's lat-

est answer to the German sub-marine menace, it was disclosed The new ships, which an informed source said, are being built in large numbers in both Britain and Canada, already are credited with

number of successes against una number of successed against an dersea commerce raiders.

Shallow-bottomed, speedy, Bristling with guns and depth charges, the "Corvettes" were designed to meet the need for small craft which could be built quickly at low cost.
The craft carry a crew of three officers and 50 to 60 men.

RECOVERS

PHARR—Mrs. I. Leddel, mother of Mrs. Joe Leddel, who underwent a major operation several weeks ago, in the McAllen hospital, is now back at her home here, and able to be up.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Ensign Hillman T. Bookout, Har-

lingen, (above) having successfully passed all examinations for a commission as United States naval aviator, has been ordered to active duty at the Naval Air

Station, Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Bookout is a former resident of

Santa Rosa, and brother of Her-man Bookout. Harlingen service station operator. (U. S. Navy.)

OF HARLINGEN

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Total\$ 227,726.47 State of Texas, County of Cameron, ss: I, D. B. Dunkin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

quirements of law

D. B. Dunkin, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1941. Menton J. Murray, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: W. H. Hall E. C. Breedlove

W. McKeehen, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ational Bank of Harlingen, Harlingen, Texas

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RETURNS TO RIVERA

turned to his home in Riviera after

turned to his nome in Kiviera after having spent the New Year's holi-days with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Erwin and hunsband, Monte Alto and aunt, Miss Ella J. Pieper.

Let's you and me . Build a Home!"

EDCOUCH-John Aregood has re-

RAIL WORKERS NOW JOBLESS, SEEK STATUS

• PI & RGV People Ask Labor Ruling

BROWNSVILLE - A group of employes of the old Port Isabel and Rio Grande Valley railway, who were relegated to the ranks of the unemployed when Missouri Pacific railroad acquired the P. I. and R. G. V. recently, will seek a ruling from the National Labor Relations

from the National Labor Relations board on their status, according to V. L. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart said he was employed with the P. I. and R. G. V. in a relief capacity at the time of its switchover to Missouri Pacific on January 1.

He said the group of employes, who have been unemployed since the switchover, have retained H. B. Galbraith of Brownsville as legal advisor and through him will ask Congressman Milton H. West to present their case to the Labor Relations Board and obtain a ruling on the matter.

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Mr. Stewart said employes who will be unemployed because of the switchover, all of whom have not switchover, all of whom have not joined the move to obtain the board ruling, include R. S. Bourne, general manager: W. A. Ellington, auditor: T. P. McGovern, conductor; L. W. Whiteen, engineer; V. A.

I. W. Wniteen, engineer; V. A. Stuart, fireman; Santiago Dominguez, brakeman; Jose Campos, brakeman; Santiago Espinoza, engine watchman; Ramon Delgado, Jr., motorman; Pablo Munoz, section foreman; Angel Salinas, Aganito Garra, Jose Garria and Carlos tion foreman; Angel Salinas, Aga-pito Garza, Jose Garcia and Carlos Nino, laborers; and Ramon Del-gado, Sr., watchman. Approximately 60 persons are in-cluded in the families of these men, Mr. Stewart said.

Model Plane **Activities**

By GARVER MURRAY A belated Happy New Year to you all. I hope your resolutions are for bigger and better models. Serry to hear that the flu has so many of you laid up. I was in hopes that we could get together today for one last big meet before school started, but I guess we will have to postpone it.

We had a little practice New Year's Day here, and I haven't seen better weather anytime. Bill Younkin, Scotty Bowlin and myself started out to have a little flying all our own, but Jim Thomas got wind of it, and got up out of bed and brought his Buccaneer Special out to show us up. The thermals were up there all right, but we managed to keep out of them. Jim turned in the best flight, but broke a prop in landing. Scotty averted a nasty crack-up by slapping his ship out of tight spiral — plenty lucky.

Howell Tom is back from his vacation, and promises to have his Spook ready before long—says he is tired of watching us have all the fun, also has his eye on one of those Baby Sharks. Wayne Cole has decided to finish up his Mercury, in spite of the fact that the factory hasn't' returned his motor as yet. Jimmy Younkin has a Tayloreraft for his Atom, and he did as yet. Jimmy Younkin has a Tayloreraft for his Atom, and he did
a nice job on it—hope it turns in
some nice flights, but those scale
jobs are hard to figure out. M. A.
Tennison, Jr., has his baby Guff
going, but seems to be afraid to
open up his new Atom. Here is one
for the freak flight column. Last
Sunday afternoon my Gene tried
to land in the wind sock on top to land in the wind sock on top of the hangar here. If it hadn't peen for the cross piece in the consulate in McAilen Monday after an extended stay in Mexico City. Vice Consul Mariano Garcia Rocha said Saturday.

Mr. W. T. Gooch says his boys have been loating all through the holidays, but that they will be get-holidays, but that they will be get-holidays, but that they will be get-holidays. ting down to work, now that school

there to pull them out?

Billy Bryant of the San Benito Billy Bryant of the San Benito Balsa Benders is thinking seriously of joining the ranks of the class A boys. He reports that he has a ship all ready and just needs the motor. Shucks, that's a small item. Jimmy Jolly is ready to give his latest class B a tryout, and I hope it does better than his last. The Schneider boys have their ship, the Buzzard Bombshell, ready to go at last, but are a little cautious about testing are a little cautious about testing it out. Go ahead, you can always

it out. Go ahead, you can always rebuilt it—maybe.

I keep seeing boys from Raymondville that are building ships, and I guess, flying them too, but I never have seen one out at the local airport when we have a gettogether. It seems to me that there are enough boys up there interested are enough boys up there interested to form a club. Why don't you boys

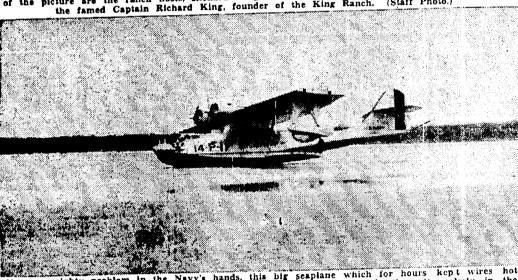
to form a club. Why don't you boys get together?

Ernest Black over in Santa Rosa is still trying to get a ship that will fly. He fooled around and got himself one of those new motor kits, and claims to have it together all okay. Well, bring it over, Ernest, and let's see what it will do. He is really a one man club too, but is really a one man club too, but

Ways And Means Conference



Naval officers held conference on the salt flats adjoining Padrones Lake in the brushlands of Santa Naval officers held conference on the salt flats adjoining Padrones Lake in the brushlands of Santa Fe Ranch Friday afternoon; stuffing Navy hands in pockets because of a cool north wind as they studied ways and means of retrieving their big seaplane. At extreme left is Commander G. L. Compo, executive officer of the Corpus Christi Naval air station who is in charge of salvage operations. Partly executive officer of the Corpus Christi Naval air station who is in charge of salvage operations. Partly executive officer of the Corpus Clarke, co-pilot of the big bomber at the time the miraculous hidden behind Compo is Ensign R. B. Clarke, co-pilot of the big bomber at the time the miraculous hidden behind Common was made. Next to Clarke is Lieutenant Commander W. R. Rassieur, commander of the patrol squadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, aide to Compo, aquadron of the big bomber at the time the miraculous hidden behind to compo and the total rate of the compo and the total rate of the compo and the total rate of the compo and to the right of Rassieur is compo and the compo and the compo a



Now a weighty problem in the Navy's hands, this big scaplane which for hours kept wires hot from San Diego to Pensacola and was the object of numerous searching parties, sits calmly in the midst of a ranchland salt lake near the Hidalgo-Brooks county line, (Staff Photo.)

INLAND TOWNS

Midlands, England Bomb Targets

LONDON (Saturday) -(P)- Two British towns-one in the western Midlands and another in the west of England-were assaulted heavily Friday night with explosives and fire bombs and raiding German planes flew repeatedly over Lon-don for targets beyond the metrop-

olis.

The night and early morning here

expected to return to the Mexican consulate in McAllen Monday af-

he has one or two others interested

helidays, but that they will be a formed to work, now that school is starting.

Tommy Jo Lambertson has his mind set on a Forster 29, but has the get rid of his Ohlsson — it shouldn't be hard, because the Ohlsson factory won't be shipping any new motors for some time yet. You boys had better hang onto your motors, because the defense program is sure making it had to get men and materials to build new ones at the factorics.

Had a card from Phil Atteberry in Brownsville, and a last he has given me his address. It is 1703 funcion Street, and if any of you hopys in Brownsville are interested in helping him form a club down there, go by and talk to him. Phil has been scouting around down there and reports he is finding quite a few builders — maybe we should hold another meet down there to pull them out?

Had a card from Phil Atteberry in Brownsville are interested in helping him form a club down there and reports he is finding quite a few builders — maybe we should hold another meet down there to pull them out?

He has one or two others interested at last, and maybe he will grow.

If it is all right with the Rio Grande Valley Aeronautical Association, I would like to inform the Valley will hold their annual meeting at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building mount of the valley will held their annual meeting at the McAllen Chamber of Commerce building mount of the valley will held their annual meeting at the McAllen Stockholders of the Farmers Mutual Insurance Componed to try for some new records, and to try for some new records.

SAN BENITO—Election of officency in the Valley will held their a



Ensign Clarke (left) and Lieutenant Hanson, shown after they had waded back out to their plane Friday afternoon to bring in some of their personal belongings which had been left behind when they started out to find aid Friday morning. The two officers, a lot calmer than they probably were when Navy beat Army last fall, received many compliments Friday afternoon from their superior officers for their splendid handling of their big scaplane under extremely adverse conditions. They appeared none the worse for wear despite the experience. (Staff Photo.)

Farmers Insurance Meeting Scheduled creased employment, defense train-



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Fewer persons are enrolling in evening classes because of ining, and selective service.

DAMAGE SUIT RETRIAL SET

Nunstedt - Harlingen Case Due Jan. 13

HARLINGEN-Retrial of the dam-HARLINGEN—Retrial of the damage suit filed by Mrs. Ed Nunstedt against the City of Harlingen as the result of a grandstand crash at the Valley Mid-Winter Fair in 1936, has been reset for Monday, January 13, according to Osce Fristoe, city atternal.

The case originally was set for Monday, January 6, but has been reset for a week later, he learned late Lindsay Properties

Saturday. Fristoe said that there were about

Fristoe said that there were about 30 witnesses involved.

Mrs. Nunstedt, a visitor from Minnesota at time of the grandstand crash, suffered a fractured leg and obtained a \$12.500 judgment in a previous trial of the case which was reversed and remanded for trial by the court of civil appeals.

'Flu Gets Cops

Most Of Hidalgo Staff Are Confined

EDINBURG—Hidalgo county's law enforcement staff has almost met its match... in influenza.

A skeleton staff of officers was in charge at the sheriff's office Saturday. On the sick list were Sheriff R T. Daniel, Chief Deputy Sheriff R T. Daniel, Chief Deputy Elma Vickers, Deputies Ben Brooks, Dick Gilliam and J. J. (Frenchy) Poinboouf, and County Highway Patrolmen Truett Jordan and Wal-

ter Lysinger.
District Attorney Tom Hartley and his chief assistant, Jack Ross, were both in bed with influenza Saturday. Holding down their duties Assistants Hollis Rankin and George

Both the district attorney and sheriff's offices luckily had only one major case for investigation up week-end, the death of a youth in Sharyland from gunshot

Culberson Sworn In: Favors Oil Within Demand Estimate

AUSTIN-(AP)-Olin Culberson of AUSTIN—(#)—Olin Culberson of Edna, sworn in as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission. Thursday declared himself in favor of oil production within the demand estimate of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and a minimum of changes in allowable yield of grude. in allowable yield of crude.

Administered the oath by Justice

James W. McClendon of the Austin

Court of Civil Appeals on the flower-decked rostrum of the Sen flower-decked rostrum of the Schaate chamber in the presence of 500 friends, Culberson introduced Commissioner Jerry Sadler as a "sincer" friend, colleague and co-worker.

Solon Would Spread State Security Tax

AUSTIN —(P)— Taxes for social security financing should be well sprend out so that every person will pay his part. Rep. P. L. Crossley of Eastland declared Friday.

One of more than a score of House members who have already assembled for the new session convening

ed for the new session convening January 14. Rep. Crossley doubted whether much additional tax revenue would be raised but added hat some must be provided.

Band Mothers Meet SAN BENITO-A meeting of the Band Mothers club will be held

at 3:45 p. m. Monday in the music room f the high school. All mem-bers are urged to attend. MRS. DAVIS HOME LA FERIA-Mrs. Hugh Davis has

returned from a visit during the Mrs. John McClane at Austin.

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Harlingen Meeting To Talk Delinquent Taxes

HARLINGEN—A meeting to discuss the delinquent tax situation in Cameron county will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 6, at the Harlingen city hall, Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor-collector, said Saturday

Representatives of the governing bodies of all tax districts in Cam-*eron county commissioner's precinct | No. 4 have been urged to attend with

No. 4 have been urged to attend with their attorneys. Commissioner A. A. Kimmell, Jack Wiech, county attorney, and Mr. Agar will represent the county. One meeting on the general tax situation already has been held and a committee of lawyers appointed to work out a bill enabling the tax offlice to foreclose on property without a delinquent tax suit in district court. **BIG TRUSTEE** SALE SLATED

To Be Auctioned

EDINBURG—Sixty-one tracts of land and 38 pieces of farm equipment owned by R. W. Lindsay of Mission will be auctioned off at the courthouse door here Tuesday to satisfy a \$70,323.85 claim of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, W T. Burke, substitute trustee, announced Saturday. A notice of the trustee's sale was posted at the

The notice reveals that Lindsay on December 20, 1939 executed a deed of trust to the Groos National Bank of San Antonio for a sum of \$106,000, with a note in that amount signed by Lindsay at 5 per cent interest. Payments on the note were to be made to the R.F.C. in monthly installments of \$2.250, the total to be paid within three years. The notice says that the Mission de-veloper defaulted in the payments and that the 61 tracts of land total-ling 559.52 acres remain under the deed of trust's vendor's lien note.

The R.F.C. has declared the en-

tire note due and payable immediately on the unpaid principal of \$70,323.85, a \$35,000 payment having been tendered in July.
Since the San Antonio bank failed

to order the trustee's sale as requested by the R.F.C., the federal agency appointed Burke substitute trustee. Burke will receive bids on the property between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

en, closed for re-painting since De-cember 22, will be opened Sunday morning, Mrs. J. J. Burke, owner, said Saturday.

Dining room has been done in green and white, and new drapes have been added. New "master paved" floor has been installed, and venetion blinds complete the places Tuesday.

The 38 pieces of farm equipment are listed as personal property owned by Lindsay, on which a chattel mortgage to the R.F.C. had been

Sermons Announced

same excellent cuisine will be served the hotel's patrons, beginning Sunday. Mrs. Burk said. SAN BENITO-Rev. L. J. Rode of the First Methodist church will preach on the topic, "This I Am Resolved To Do," at the morning service, and his sermon in the evening will be on the hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Robert Reed will be in charge of the morning musical program and Mrs. S. V. Neely of the evening service. Must Heip or it will Cost You Nothing
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TWO DRAW FINES SAN JUAN-Charged with driving a vehicle with defective lights, ing a vehicle with defective lights, Juan Garcia was fined \$1 and costs (\$10) in Justice of the Peace Bob Savage's court here this week. Cleto Champion, accused of peace disturbance, was fined \$1 and costs (\$12.65) in the same court. Both cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown.

CROSSINGS IN SHARP DROP

Under the plan advanced by Mr Agar, the tax payer would be given a chance to redeem property which had been foreclosed on. The delin-

nad been forecrosed on. The defin-quent tax would be set up so that payments could be made on it pro-viding the current tax was paid each year. When the delirquent tax was

paid in full, the property could be deeded back to the owner.

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The situation can be helped, Mr. Agar said, even before any such act is passed, by encouraging the payment of current taxes, and cooperating and working together on the delinguent taxes, filing suits only

linquent taxes, filing suits only against owners who refuse to work out some arrangement with the tax

Paint Is Dry

Decorating Ends At

Reese-Wil-Mond

HARLINGEN - The Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel dining room and kitchen, closed for re-painting since De-

venetian blinds complete the pleasing interior scheme. The dining room will accommodate 125 diners, or 225 arranged in banquet style.

The kitchen, also repainted, is now

equaipped with the new Hobart electrical automatic dishwasher. The

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Declines Heavy For Six Months

BROWNSVILLE—The number of persons entering the United States at Brownsville from foreign countries dropped off sharply during the past six months, the U. S. Customs of the countries of the custom of the countries of the custom past six months, the U.S. Customs Service report revealed Saturday. Figures for the last six months of 1940 showed that 277,145 persons were checked through customs of-fices here, as compared to 343,744 during the last six months of 1939.

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December customs figures were:
Aircraft, 61: 680 passengers; automobiles, 10,498; 24,730 passengers; busses, 2,315; 21,331 passengers; other vehicles, 46; 48 passengers; freight cars, 18; pedestrians, 5,285.

The number of persons who entered at Brownsville by months;
January, 73,788; February, 71,069;
March, 64,954; April, 64,780; May, 58,374; June 57,610; July, 46,468; August, 31,543; September, 46,687; Octo-

ust, 31.543; September, 46.697; Octo-ber, 52,478; November, 47,885; December, 52.074.

Students Returning

RIO HONDO—Among those leaving to return to college after the Christmas holidays here are Eliza-beth and Catherine Bingham, University of Texas: Betty Anne Hodgins, St. Mary's, and Margaret Bullis, San Marcos.





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HIDALGO TAX CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED

Five Proposals Now Before Board

EDINBURG-Hidalgo county commissioners will go into their first full-length session under County Judge J. C. Looney's gavel here Tuesday in an effort to decide on a contract with attorneys for collection of delinquent taxes.

Five offers for such a contract will be laid before the board. The collection work is now in the hands of Harry L. Hall, Edinburg, special attorney in charge of such activity for the past two years. Also engaged in tax work for the county during that period have been T. B. Waite of McAllen and Bob Kern of Mission, who have handled county ir terventions in tax suits filed by other subdivisions.

Hall has proposed a new contract at the old salary of \$350 per month but in addition agrees to file all interventions. In addition, Waite and Kern have proposed a contract almost identical with Hall's. For a time, these were the only two before the commissioners.

Now, however, three other pro-posals have been filed. One from J Q. Henry and O. V. Bridges, Mission attorneys, proposes to do the work at a cost of about \$275 per month. C. R. Baird, Edinburg attorney, likewise has filed a proposal, details of which were not known Saturday to Judge Looney. The fifth proposal is from H. G. Ferguson, Edinburg attorney, who offers to do the work at a cost of about \$250 per month.

All of the contract proposals stipulate that the present expense account, which provides that 10 per cent of all collections be used in paying expenses of the work, be

Judge Looney said he had no idea what action will be taken by the commissioners. The various proposals will be studied by the board and the members will then attempt to reach a decision, he declared.

TEXAS WELLS TOP DEMAND Minn., February 19, 1871; married Miss Howard Lake September 14, 1892; came to the Valley from Excelsior, Minn., in 1928. Survivors are his wife; one son, Henry of Excelsion; three brothers, Johnny and George of Black Duck, Minn., and Mike of Hines, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Bennett, Maple Plains, Minn, and Mirs, Luckrin Crayan.

Production Dropped Under Xmas Flow

AUSTIN-(A)-Althought Texas' net allowable oil production drop-ped 19,201 barrels daily as com-pared with the flow December 21, it was still 51,217 higher than January market demand of 1,297,500 as estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, railroad commission engi-

Mines, railroad commission engineers reported Saturday.

The weekly allowable report showed, however, that actual statewide production was only 4.012 barrels daily over the federal bureau's forecast when taking into consideration an estimated 3.5 per cent underproduction amounting to 47,205 barrels a day

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The commission, which regulates production in Texas, recently added an additional production shutdown day in December, bringing that month's total closure days to 10 and curtailing the final week's field. eurtailing the final week's field.

Members of the commission have

announced their intention to keep the state's crude flow within the mines bureau's estimates. Completion of 75 wells brought Texas' total to 94,715.

Destitute Americans

Of France Returning Pneumonia Patient LISBON, Portugal—(P)—The first In Grave Condition

up of approximately 600 tute Americans who had been living France will be sent home next The U. S. State Department is

cooperating with Red Cross author-ities to help the Americans, many of whom were employed in France, lost their jobs when the country collapsed and did not have funds to pay for their passage home.

Oklahoma Professor Will Fill New Post

NORMAN, Okla.—(P)-Dr. Ronald B. Shuman, head of the departald B. Snuman, near of the depart-ment of business management of the University of Oklahoma, has been granted a leave of absence until July 1 to serve as senior economist with the National Re sources Planning Board, Dr. Arthur Adams, dean of the college of business administration, announce

Additional Guards Being Trained Soon

Roosevelt signed an executive or-der calling an additional 5,700 national guardsmen to one year's active duty, effective January 27.
None of the units affected are from Texas or Oklahoma.

Italian Submarines Destroy Many Ships

ROME —(P) — Italian submaring have destroyed 138,000 tons of "enemy" shipping thus far in the war, the Italian high command said. One undersea boat, commanded by Captain Giuseppe Caridi, has sunk 15,000 tons of British merchant shipping in the Atlantic alone, the daily communique reported.

Wallace Has Praise For Training Camps

SAN ANTONIO-(P)-Vice-President-Elect Henry A. Wallace had words of praise for the work being done at the flying fields and the camp located here.

Wallace was honor guest at a din-Friday night with more than 600 from San Antonio, Dallas, Aus-Houston, Beaumont and other Texas cities attending.

VOTERS MUST OBITUARY

LACELL PAUL RORK

Porter Loring Chapel Thursday for Lacell Paul Rork, 35, who died at

San Antonio hospital January 1

after a brief illness.

Fork has been a residenct of the

Valley since 1929, coming here from

Surviving are the wife, Margaret

Rork, Legion; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Henkel, Madison, Wisc.; and the father, Dr. R. N. Rork, River Falls.

Cremation at Mission Burial

LOUIS S. STINSON

STUART PLACE—Louis S. Stinson, 66, of Stuart Place, died at Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen at 10 a.m. Saturday after a short illnes. He was an employe

of the Stuart Place Citrus Associa-

ion; and had been a Stuart Place

resident for the past eight years, coming to the Valley from Chicago.

Survivors include the wife; three sisters, Mrs. Agneta Madsen, Mrs. Emma Storegard and Mrs. Pauletta

Noller, all of Denmark; and a nep-hew, Louis D. Madsen, of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements will be announced Monday by the Stotler-Burdette Mortuary of Harlingen.

JACOB SMITH

will be in charge. Smith was born in Carver county, Minn., February 19, 1871; married

Minn., and Mrs. Luckrin Cravan. Willingston, Minn.

More Rural Aid?

Bill For Schools

crease in rural school aid appropriations for the next biennium is

proposed in a bill drawn by Rep.-Elect Jap Lucas of Henderson

county.

Lucas, who said his measure was

based on suggestions of educational leaders, proposed appropriation of

\$8.985,000 for the first school year

of the biennium and \$9,434,250 for

HARLINGEN-J. F. Harper. 53.

resident of the Travelers Hotel here.

Saturday night was reported in a "very serious" condition at Valley Baptist Hospital. He was stricken

the second year.

administered.

AUSTIN-(AP)-A substantial in-

Chapel followed services.

Wisconsin.

D. R. DERR PHARR — Funeral services will be held at Carville, La., for William Robert Derr, 77, who died Branch Tax Office here January 1. Is Opened Surviving are the wife, Mrs. W. R Derr; three sons, Henry of Pharr

Bernie of Beaumont and Raymond Derr of Chamal, Tamps., Mex.; four daughters, Mrs. John Talley, Enid. Okla.; Mrs. Lydia Wilkins, Alex. Okla.; Mrs. James Carlton, Mc-McALLEN-All residents of Mc-Allen who claim under or over age exemptions must obtain certificates to vote in elections this year, County Tax Collector Clay Everhard reminded voters Saturday. Allen; Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Pharr; two brothers, Dr. John Derr, Wau-rika, and Nova Derr; and six sis-

minded voters Saturday.

The exemptions are issued free of charge and may be obtained at the branch tax office in McAllen located at 1414 Austin avenue with Terry Keefer in charge.

Exemptions may be obtained by persons who passed their 60th birthday prior to January 1, 1940, and those who have become 21 since HARLINGEN — Funeral services were held at San Antonio from the

day prior to January 1, 1940, and those who have become 21 since January 1, 1940, and prior to January 1, 1941. The exemptions must be presented at the polling places because McAllen passed into the classification of over 10,000 population after the 1940 census. The rule applies only to the two McAllen precinct in Hidalgo county. The office operated by Keefer here will also issue poll tax certificates for residents of Mission. Pharr. San Juan and Hidalgo. The cost is \$1.75 each. They must be

Pharr, San Juan and Hidalgo. The cost is \$1.75 each. They must be secured by midnight, January 31.

A husband may secure a poll tax exemption or certificate for his wife and vice versa, but this is the only case where they may be secured except in person. Everhard also pointed out that poll tax payments may not be made by mail. In the past, it has been the custom of many to mail their poll tax payments with their property tax, but all poll tax payments must now be all poll tax payments must now be made in person. A list has been kept of the persons offering pay-ments by mail and they must re-port at the McAllen office or at Edinburg to hand over the money in person.

The McAllen office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p. m. and is open until 5 p. m. on Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

SEBASTIAN—Jacob Smith, 69. Sebastian, was found dead Friday at 2:15 pm. in the yard of his home where he was chopping wood. Mrs. Smith found the body at the wood-Keefer said very few poll tax payments have been made and urg-ed residents to get their certificates as early as possible to avoid Justice of Peace R. D. Wilson said Smith's death might be due to a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of his son, Henry Smith, Excelsior, Minn. Karl Duddlesten Mortuary, Raymondville, the last minute rush. McAllen will hold a city election in April this

Monterrey Trip

Registrations Due By Noon, Tuesday

McALLEN—All registrations for the Monterrey, Mexico, excursion must be in by noon Tuesday, Janmust be in by noon Tuesday, January 7. McAllen Chamber of Commerce officials said Saturday.
The tour will start Tuesday at 7 a. m., via train from Reynosa, and will return Saturday after-

noon.

The registration fee is \$4 to Monthe registration ree is 34 to Mon-terrey and \$5 to Saltillo, which in-cludes the railroad round-trip ticket, passports and guide service for the three-day trip. Rep. Lucas Proposes

Fewer Escapes From Texas Prison Farms

HUNTSVILLE—(P)—O. J. S. Elingson, general manager of the Texas prison system announced that 1940 Texas prison escapes totaled only 55—eight per cent below the average for the past five years.
Twenty-eight of the escapees have been recaptured, he said.

In addition the measure would allot \$147,570 yearly for administra-Nazi Beheaded For tive expenses, approximately the same authorized for the present Spying On Germans

BERLIN—(P)—Georg Herzog, 56. of Strassbourg, was beheaded after of Strassbourg, was believed after conviction of spying for military secrets of the Reich. He was the first to be decapitated in 1941 for treason. There were 49 espionage

MISS DUNBAR ARRIVES

MISSION — Miss Helen Dunbar has arrived for a visit with her with pneumonia recently, and was parents, coming from Butler, Pa., rushed to the hospital Saturday where she is a technologist at the norning.

Attaches said oxygen was being leave about January 10 to return to

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CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—(P)-The first sergeant calling the roll of Company C, 153rd infantry, of Prescott, Ark., has plenty of first names to use in identifying sol-diers—the company boast 11 sets of brothers.

of brothers.

The Hickey brothers. Otha, 35:
Scott, 30, and Floyd, 22, head the
list. There are two sets of twins,
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and Leon and Lonnie Mann, 18,
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Austin Monday

AUSTIN-(A)-Eighty local Texas Bar Associations meeting on the University of Texas campus Monday will, discuss the controversial question of free legal aid to the indigent, Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school announced Saturday.

Edward Crane, university pro-

fessor of law, will preside over the morning conference, called by the state junior bar. The junior bar's committee of legal aid will meet n the afternoon. Crane said legal and clinics, oper-

Parking Meters In Austin Are Damaged

AUSTIN-(AP)-With 374 parking meters on downtown streets damaged in the past two nights, Chief of Police Raymond D. Thorp charged the vandalism to "organized spite" work" and ordered a city-wide in-

Finances May Delay

operation until 1942 because of financial reasons, political sources

ated for those unable to pay regular fces, have been established by some local bar associations.

START FLIER **COURSE SOON**

San Angelo Enrolls 100 Cadet Pilots

SAN ANTONIO -(P)-Training operations at the new army basic flying schol at San Angelo are ex-Mexico Army Draft pected to start about the middle MEXICO CITY—(P)—Mexico's compulsory military training law approved in 1940, may not go into operation until 1942 because Training center authorities said

they have asked the war department for 30 instructors to begin the training schedules.
In addition, 875 chlisted men from

three units at Kelly Field will be at least 40 basic training planes assigned. These units and the num-

Siamese Say French Patrols Are Beaten

BANGKOK, Thailand-(A)-The Thai (Siamese) high command reported French forces were beaten off in two encounters along the southern part of the Thailand-Indo-China frontier. At the village of Chochandr Thai police and civilians were said to have forced a French patrol to retreat, while the French were said to have fled after a minor encounter in the Krungkhobok region.

ber of men to be sent include the 64th Air Base squadron, 475 men; and the 67th and 68th School quadrons, each with a personnel of 200 enlisted men.

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Sports Program

Every time we read a story about one of the sports centers of the en-

tire country.

Perhaps the first thought you will have is that the Valley just doesn't have the population to support the larger sports events. You might have something there but somehow

we can't quite agree. we can't quite agree.

Just to give you something to fhink about and also to find out just what sort of sports pulse you have, we are going to dream a bit and outling a good to deem a bit. and outline a sports program for the

persons in each town would back it. Two more clubs could be brought into the circuit if it was desired. The game would have to be played under the lights but that would

not present such a problem.

Next, there should be at least four minor league teams training in the Valley each spring. This spring there will be two but it would be much better if four would set up their camps. If this could be brought about, the Valley would profit greatly by the publicity and of April. And our visitors would be

An Open golf tournament should he held each year, bringing to the Valley all of the outstanding pros and many of the leading amateurs. This event could be held when the golfers make their swing from the West to the East or as they go the other way. You might say that such a tournament would be too expensive for the Valley. We doubt that if ENTRE Valley would get in behind it. Suppose there was a loss, the Rio Grande Valley would erceive space on every sports page in the United States. Surely that would be worth plenty. And incidentally the Valley has golf courses worthy of any tournament.

worthy of any fournament.

The big Regatta held each year during Brownsville's Charro Days should be publicized to the point where it would become one of the largest held anywhere. At present it is nationally known due to the high-powered names that enter the nnual event but it should become

The Fishing Rodeo at Port Isabel should be boosted to the point where it would be listed as the "tops" of all fishing contests. It "tops" of all fishing contests. It could be with proper financial support. If it receives this support had ties. could be with proper financial supanglers from every section of the courtry would take part in it.

With the new swimming pool at Harlingen at last an established

meet should be field each year. It should be enger and ready to enter position.

The Valley should have regular boxing fans can be found over the Valley should have regular toxing and wrestling programs. John Isenberger of Corpus is an an wrestling programs. John Isenberger of Corpus is can be found over the Valley should have regularly would attend good bouts but not the kind that bring a couple of punit of Temple, and five beksforts together. Wrestling is now held in McAllen and Hartingen each week for County would attend good bouts but not the kind the bring a couple of punit of Temple, and five beksforts the feethwall of the county of the famous to the during the summer and mat fans attend regularly. Many visiting of Amarillio.

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huge success of the recent Grape-fruit Bowl game that brought tofruit Bowl game that brought together outstanding Valley high
school stars. In addition, one college game could be arranged for
a Valley gridiron and we believe it
would draw enough fans to make

lege game could be arranged for a Valley gridiron and we believe it would draw enough fans to make it a paying proposition.

It must be understood that nothing should interfere with all the excellent sports events that are held annually in the Valiley. They all have their place but since they all have their place but since they are more-or-less local, they do not

Perhaps one of these days there will be an organization formed in the Valley that will handle suggested big sports events. If that time ever does come, you will see the Valley move shead in sports cir-

cles.
And despite what reaction you might have regarding all this, we have a hunch that you will admit that it is not such a bad dream.

We end by saying that no mat-ter how you feel about the ques-tion of sports, such events DO at-tract visitors to any city in which they are held.

CAGE RFSULTS
Virginia 41. Tennessee 30
Univ. of Chicago 34, Marquette 28
Northwestern 34, Princeton 23
Wisconsin 46, Nebraska 31
Minnesota 53, Montana 38
Destmouth 58, Univ. of Roches-

Fordham Univ. 42, Univ. of North Carolina 41

To Receive **Any Mention**

One Corpus Christi Player Honored

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLA—(#)—The 1940 Associated Press All-State schoolboy football team turned out to be a squad. Ties for tackle, guard, center and quarterback came from the poll of sport writers and coaches in every

There was no marked superiority some sports event drawing thousands of fans we can't help but wonder why the Rio Grande Valley can't take its rightful place as

margin.
Temple's Eddie Dusck and Thelbert Hardt tied for the top vote but were but one ahead of Jim Warner. Amarillo's giant tackle, and but two over Dub Wooten, the most winggoon of the champion-

great wingman of the champion-ship Sandies.

Amarillo placed six players on the squad of 15. Temple broke in with two but no other school had more than one.
Wooten and Hardt were winners

of the end positions without trouble of the end positions without trouble valley.

First off the Valley should have organized baseball. There is every reason to believe that a six-team Class D league could successfully operate in the Valley if the proper and believe to the Jeff parking in each town would back by the property of the property of the property of the valley if the property of the Jeff parking in each town would back by the property of the property of the valley if the property of the Jeff parking in each town would back by the property of the care of the end positions without trouble of the captured a tackle slot in a walk, but Dewitt Coulter, mammoth line star of Masonic Forther than the property of t

for the other post.

At guard Ted Moss, the giant At guard Ted Moss, the giant Sandie, topped his line mate, Thurman Tigart, by only a vote and along came Hans Neumann. Port Arthur star, to tie Tigart. So there are three guards.

Kovaras In Tie

There's an interesting story over the selection of center where George Kovaras, Corpus Christi senior who had trouble landing on the All-District teams, tied Felto Felt Prewitt, the Corsicana veteran, for

prewitt, the Corsicana veteral, top position.

Kavoras didn't really find himself until after Corpus Christi had won the district title. But he picked the right time both for his team and for himself andf in the opinion of coaches and critics who saw him play richly deserved his selection.

Prewitt did the unusual of making the team although his school failed to get outside the district.

But with a basket eye; Bert Selman, Capt. Placido Gomez is not due to enter the lineup before the series with Arkansas at Fayette-ville Feb. 12 and 13. He has been out with an injured foot.

But with Gomez, Rice has won seven and lost two—one a 58-61 chiller to Long Island in Madison Square Garden a few nights ago. failed to get outside the district.
When a boy does that he has gone up the hard way, and you can be sure he merits all honors given him.

Amarillo evidently had more than Amarillo evidently had more than its share of football brains because two of the Sandie backs tied for the field general spot. They were Myrle Greathouse, that fine blocker and defensive performer, and M. T. Johnson, brilliant triple-

threater.

Another youngster whose team failed to get outside its district also broke into the backfield. He was Raymond Jones of Austin, one of the finest all-around backs in South Texas history. He pairs with Don Fambrough, Longview's one-man

gang, at halfback.

Dusek made the fullback position

Second Team Battle

port. If it receives this support, had ties, anglers from every section of the courtry would take part in it.

With the new swimming pool at Harlingen at last an established fact, at least one outstanding swim meet should be held each year. It other position.

or us.

As a climax to the football season.

Bowl' game should be held.

This seems a certainty after the success of the recent Grant

Others who received votes were:
Ends—Scud Redus, Amarillo;
Barney White, Paris; Lem Nations, Big Spring: Milton Cherno, El Paso; Tom Johnson, Beaumont; Ed Kelley.

all have their place but since they are more-or-less local, they do not receive the national publicity that the Valley needs. At least that we think it needs.

The writer has no way of knowing just how such a sports program would be received by Valley sports fans except the few that he comes in contact with up and down the Valley.

Morrell Hicks, Lufkin: J. W. Magee, Morrell Hicks, Lufkin: J. W. Morrell Hicks, Lufkin: J. Morrell Hicks, Lufkin: J.

Side (Fort Worth).

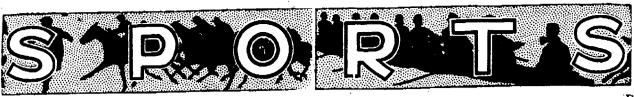
Backs—Jennings Anderson, Brack enridge (San Antonio); Billy Squires, El Paso High; C. D. Sealey, Masonic Home; Harold Harlow, Amarillo; T. A. Scott, Longview; Jack Creager, Corpus Christi; Bob McKinnon, Lubbock; Buryl Baty, Christi, Why Specta Tample; Clyde

Paris; Hub Speer, Temple; Clyde Clark, Amarillo. There was one vote for a Class A player-Roy Smith, Mart backfield

Omaha U. 40, North Dakota U. 32 Notre Dame 48, Kentucky 47

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Could Annex S. W. Title

Cage Race Starts This Week

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

Texas University—could come dangerously near winning or losing the Southwest Conference basketball title in a spectacular opening week starting next Tuesday night.

It's just that kind of a race. The opening blast of six games, the first of which merely pits Rice and Texas in Austin on Tuesday night, carries a punch in every game.

On Wednesday night at Fort Worth Baylor meets strengthened Texas Christian; on Friday and Saturday nights a great Arkansas team plays Texas at Austin, and in other Saturday night games Texas A. and M. battles Rice at Houston and Texas Christian goes to Dallas to meet dark horse South-

ern Methodist.
Toughest of the assignments is the one Texas carries through the first week. It must open against Rice, the defending champion, the

Back on the floor for Rice will be Bat 'Em Bob Kinney, great cen-ter; sophomore Bill Tom Closs, a giant with a basket eye; Bert Sel-man, Capt. Placido Gomez is not

Square Garden a few nights ago. Meanwhile, Texas, with a record of seven victories and five defeats. hasn't been brilliant but has left the impression it could again con-

tend for the flag. They have lost to some stout clubs—Kansas, Pittsburgh Teachers, Oklahoma A. and M., last year's national champions, and a very salty Texas Tech five The general feeling is that Arkan-sas will start climbing back to lost leights. The fall Ozarks sons show-

ed their hand in a rather violent manner by beating Phillips Oilers. outstanding semi-pro team, in one game and losing one by two point Until that close loss to the Oilers, they had won five straight

Unless forms take a dive, it will be Rice or Arkansas in one of the

tightest races of years.

But Baylor is a club that could wreck the works. True, they have won only three and lost four in pre-

bug) Henderson, the spectacular football end who is just about one football end who is just about one of the best basketball players in the Southwest. Also, Capt. Bill Dawson has been on the football squad. Watch for the Aggies when Henderson and Dawson get the grid kinks out of their systems.

Thing bigger, louder, laster, sieexbrochures. He has known nearly all the men who came to telegraph stories of the Derby each year; it was Colonel Dan they had to see and take the cup home as a souvenit! an era that brought a private was Colonel Dan they had to see and take the cup home as a souvenit! an era that brought a private was Colonel Dan they had to see and take the cup home as a souvenit! an era that brought a private was Colonel Dan they had to see and take the cup home as a souvenit! an era that brought a private was Colonel Dan they had to see and take the cup home as a souvenit! an era that brought a private was Colonel Dan they had to see the principal business, will be held at the junior high school cafeteria. Fans are to pay \$1 for tickets.

But for what the Derby has become. Colonel Dan tips his hat to of the teams will be guests of the consumption all the men who came to telegraph of chicken as the principal business, will be held at the junior high school cafeteria. Fans are to pay \$1 for tickets.

out of their systems.

For five seasons Texas Christian the backstretch. has lain in the basement. But there are definite signs of a change. The Colonel Dan, now special assistant the race to Colonel Matt Winn, Downs boss, was resident manager of the Downs in 1920.

Arkansas Univ. 4, Pittsburg (Kas) chief tucked smartly in his pocket.

He had a roll-top desk first.

Three Quints | The New Lou Nova, In Top Shape, Hopes To Kayo Comiskey Early

AP Feature Service

NEW YORK—Take it from the new Nova, his battle with Pat Comiskey January 10 won't go beyond the early rounds.

At least, Lou's announced plan of attack doesn't call for a long, drawn-out engagement. He seems confident of victory and says he'll go cut to finish off the young Jersey Irishman as soon as possible.

Ou, winding up training here, hastened to explain though that he fee sure his physical condition is up to the full route if necessary and beyond the purpose of the sure his story as evidence:

DALLAS —(P)— One of three brought up this story as evidence: teams—Rice Institute, Arkansas or Texas University—could come danthere's a lake three miles around. I ran around that lake twice every

day and thought nothing of it.
"I was amazed when Jack T. Enerson, who trained fighters up there at the turn of the century, told me that Jim Corbett and the other big-



Lou Nova, who confidently views his January 10 fight with Pat Comiskey as a stepping stone to the heavyweight championship, talks with Jack T. Enerson about the training methods of Jim Corbett. Corbett, who trained at Enerson's farm near Lakewood, N. J., and Nova both got their starts at the San Francisco Olympic Club.

timers of that day always stopped at one trip around each day."

Nova likes to emphasize his physical fitness. It's something he didn't have until recently, he says. He blames an illness brought on by blood poisoning for almost wrecking his boxing career.

That's what took his strength the night Tony Galento chopped him up in a Philadelphia ring in the fall of 1939, Lou explains. Despite that weakening malady, he had built himself up to the top heavyweight was the says on the way.

ranks, kayoing Max Baer on the way.

The defeat by Galento was his last big time fight. He has spent most of the time since then shaking off his illness and claims that now

it is completely licked. For Comiskey, too, the Nova fight is something in the nature of a test affair. Pat, moving smoothly along the heavyweight trail, had his title plans rudely shattered when Maxie Baer cuffed him down abruptly in the first round of their fight last fall.

Colorful Dan O'Sullivan Yields Track Management Sunday. The field will be trimmed again Sunday night to 64 and ties.

wreck the works. True, they have won only three and lost four in preseason play, but the bunch hasn't started clicking and has shown potentialities.

The same is true of Southern Methodist, built around its great senior center. Virgil (Country)
Wilkerson. The Methodists have

By KEN WHITE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(P)— Daniel for Colonel Dan for a long time. Mementos are stacked all over it and crammed in all the drawers. Colonel Dan is like the roll-top desk in many ways, you thing as you talk to him: he has been around a very long time; he is loaded with

It has been an era, too, of bigger purses, bigger stands, bigger crowds, bigger bets, bigger hot dogs—everything bigger, louder, faster, sleeker, more modern, always bigger, always bigger.

It has been an era that brought all the men who came to telegraph the minimum of the men who came to telegraph the minimum of the men who came to telegraph the minimum of the men who came to telegraph the m

Unristians have been playing bangup pre-season ball, breaking even in ten games. They played the socks off Texas Tech and should have given solid accounts of themselves.

Arbanes Value of the coloner with winn, Downs boss, was resident manager of the Downs for nearly 20 years. For a long time, he has been sitting at the little brown desk, wearing a young-ish brown hat and brown suit with spotess high stiff collar and loose-ly-knotted tie and a silk handler.

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public recognition that helped boost Supt. John H. Gregory is expected the race's added worth from \$30,000 to be the master of ceremonies.

Bulla Takes Slight Lead In LA Open

To Second

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES —(P)— Chicago Johnny Bulla and veteran Denny took the championship Riveria Country Club golf course apart Saturday with speciacular scores of 66, but the Mid-Westerner had a better first round score and took the lead at the half-way point of the annual \$10,000 Los Angeles

Bula wound up at the 36-hole point with a score of 71-66—137 after an opening nine hole tour that required but 30 strokes and tied the Professional Golf Association record for the route over a regulation championsip 7,000 yard layout hung up in the Master's tournament last summer of Smiling Jimmy Demaret on the barrel head before he goes to South America later this month to represent that soft drink con-

Shute meantime had rocked the rain-fearing galleries with a round of 32-34—66 and wound up with 139, two shots back of Bulla and into a tie with Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., whose 68 shoved him into the front ranks of the tournament. the front ranks of the fournament.
Par for the course is 35-36—71.
Jimmy Thomson of Chicopec.
Mass., whose 68 in Friday's initial
round gave him a two-stroke lead

on the field, dropped back with a 72 Saturday afternoon, and ended the round tied at 140 with Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who turned in his best job in many a day with a 67. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

round, leaving him tied with Ed (Porky) Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., who came in with a 68 at 142, one stroke ahead of Craig Wood of New Mamaroneck, N. Y., who had a 72.
Trailing back, but easily within the qualifying range after the field

National Champion Lawson Little and Benny Hogan, at 144: Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan and amateur ace John-ny Dawson, 145; Horton Smith at 146, and Ralpha Guldahl, MacDon-ald Smith and host pro Willie Hunter, 147.
The two Argentine candidates,
Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose.

squash and such this winter to save his legs for another season with the Detroit Tigers. . . Birdie Teb-bets. Detroits No. 1 catcher, who used to do publicity for a Michigan winter resort in the off-season, is hanging around his Nashua. N. H., home this year. . John Poddropped, Balsi with a 78 for 149 after a poor day on the greens, and

Women's Golf

Tournament Carded

Col. lingen municipal course with the building.

was Colone: Dan they had to see for tickets.

But for what the Derby has become, Colone! Dan tips his hat to Winn. He takes no credit for the public recognition that helped boost the recognition that helped boo

Iowa State 36, Drake 30



Denny Shute Moves

missed a six-inch putt on the eighteenth and took 72 for the

was trimmed to 90 Saturday night, were such erstwhile contenders as National Champion Lawson Little

Pose with 79 for 155.
Ninety-five players with scores of 157 or better go into the third round

nanging around his Nashua, N. H., home this year. . . John Podgainy, the Phillies Rookie right-hander, is a bricklayer in his town

vation of whitewings, has called a meeting of sportsmen to be held Thursday, Jan. 9. at 3 p.m. at the McAllen chamber of commerce

Members of the committee named at a previous gathering and all other at a previous gathering and all others interested in preserving the game birds are to attend. Methods of increasing the rapid-

ly decreasing whitewings will be the chief matters to be discussed. Advisability of further restriction of hunting hours will be considered. Representatives of the state game department are expected to be

Valley Quintets Prepare For La Feria Tournament LA FERIA - With 28 quintets are entered to date: Wilson Tract,

Brownsville, Edcouch-

already entered and many others Stuart Place. Donns. Mercedes, Santa Rosa, Weslaco, El Jardin, La expected before the deadline for Santa Rosa, Weslaco, El Jardin, La Joya, Raymondville, San Benito, entries at 4 o'clock Sunday, Janu-Lyford, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, ary 5, the Ninth Annual La Feria Edinburg,

ary 5, the Ninth Annual La Feria Edinburg. Brownsville, Edcouch-Lettermen's basketball tournament is certain to get under way Thursday afternoon with the loudest bang in the history of the event.

There really will be two tournaments rather than one with high school and junior teams competing for two championships. To the winners will go beautiful trophies and individual awards will be given the winning players. A free throw contest has been added to the event this year with trophies going to the best in each division.

The following high school teams

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Transpar Alamba Edcouch-Elsa and La Feria. In the junior division, the following quints will compete: Donna Mercedes. Santa Rosa. Weslaco, Raymondville, San Benito. Edinburg. Brownsville, Edcouch-Elsa and La Feria. In the junior division, the following quints will compete: Donna Mercedes. Santa Rosa. Weslaco, Raymondville, San Benito. Edinburg. Brownsville, Edcouch-Elsa and La Feria. In the junior division, the following quints will compete: Donna Mercedes. Santa Rosa. Weslaco, Raymondville, San Benito. Edinburg. Brownsville, Edcouch-Elsa and La Feria and La Feria. In the junior division, the following quints will compete: Donna Mercedes. Santa Rosa. Weslaco, Raymondville, San Benito. Edinburg. Brownsville, Edcouch-Elsa and La Feria and La Fe

who promised to contribute and "Big Jim" wants to get the cash

First big league club to go into

camp will be the Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana February 15. . . The only outfit positively set on its outfield is Washington with George

Norman (Red) Branch, one of the

Rookie pitchers coming up to the

Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' sec-

iature trains at his San Francisco

home. . . . Charley Gehringer is passing up handball, badminton, squash and such this winter to save

versity of Texas in 1937.

Dodgers Will Be sponsored by the Lettermen's Club and the Drum and Bugle Corps. All coaches, officials and sports writers will be guests at the banquet. Following the property of the coaches of the property of the property

NEW YORK—(P)—It's time to toss Edinburg Bobcats to carry away little fuel in the hot stove—the the high school title and the La cather is getting colder outside. Feria "A" quintet to cop the junior weather is getting colder outside.

Latest tip on the Yankee deal is that it may be closed in a week or not days. . . Jim Farley's attorneys have been out trying to shake checks out of those millionaires the checks out of those millionaires and the year of the finals and the finals of the finals gym is predicted for the finals which will be played in the Har-

Nelson To Yale

lingen field house. Monday night,

Will Replace Pond As Coach

outfield is Washington with George Case shifting over to left. Doc Cramer in center and Ben Chapman in right. . . . Incidentally, the goossips say all that kept Chapman in the American League was the Senators' refusal to waive. NEW HAVEN. Conn .- (AF)-Yale cast aside its graduate coaching system Saturday by replacing Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond with Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star line-Yankees this year, won the first 11 games he pitched in professional ball after graduating from the Uniman, in a shake-up dictated, its athletic director said, by the Elis' de-termination "to have good football

Director Ogden Miller coupled the announcement that Yale's gridiron ond sacker, is tending a gasoline pump at his home in Escondido. Calif., and dreaming about how to forces would be bossed by a nongraduate for the first time since the Elis' began playing the game in 1872 with the prediction that the universpend his cut in the 1941 World Series. '. "I don't see how we can miss," he says. . . . Joe Dimaggio spends his spare time operating an elaborate system of minitude theirs of his Sea. Provided the spends his spare time operating an elaborate system of minitude theirs of his Sea. Provided his spare time of his Sea.

sity would "retain its traditional excellence in football."
"While I regret to leave Yale, it is without any rancor," said Pond. Yale football chief for the past seven campaigns, "I guess it's one of the risks of coaching. I had a hunch something was going to happen, but they've picked a fine fellow in Spike, who is a fine coach and was always loyal to me."

Nelson, Yale line coach since 1938, said from a sick bed where he is re-covering from a touch of flu that he

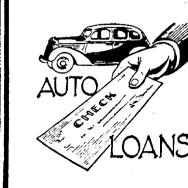
was "completely surprised."

Nelson took the job with power to name his own staff. The 35-year-old new mentor has coached at Iowa, Louisiana State and Mississippi Whitewing Meeting
Carded Thursday
McALLEN-D. F. Strickland of Mission, chairman of a Valley-wide committee interested in the conservation of whitewings has called a conservation of the conservation of whitewings has called a conservation of the conservation of whitewings has called a conservation of the conservation of whitewings has called a conservation of the c

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JAN. 31 LAST **DAY TO PAY** 1940 TAXES

County Circuit Set To Aid Payers

BROWNSVILLE-Tax payers of Cameron county will have until January 31 to pay their 1940 assessments without penalty, Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor-collector, reminded Saturday.

reminded Saturday.

Tax suits are being prepared against all delinquent tax payers who have not paid the 1940 tax, and who have not made arrangements to take up the delinquency, Mr.

Agar warned.
At the same time, Mr. Agar pointed out, the payment of poll taxes falls due and may not be procured after midnight of January 31.

facilitate the collection of taxes, the tax office will have depu-ties at a number of locations for the

following purposes:
Accepting current and delinquent tax payments both on real estate and

tax payments both on real estate and personal property.

Accepting property renditions, and homestead declarations. (Homesteads must be declared each year to obtain state exemptions, and property must be rendered in order to yete in bond elections.) to vote in bond elections.) Issuing poll tax receipts and ex-

mptions.

Here are the locations and dates:

Brownsville court house and Harlingen branch office, any time ex-

ept Sundays and holidays.
San Benito, Stonewall Jackson
Hotel, every Thursday.
Los Fresnos, bank building, Jan-

Rangerville, store, January 10 and Los Indios, store, January 11 and

La Feria, C. P. and L. office, Jan-

uary 13, 14 and 24.

La Paloma, store, January 15 and Bayview, Citrus Company office, January 16.

Air Freighters

Future Planes Stem From Air Defense

BALTIMORE -(A)- Tomorrow's "gir freighters" for commerce—and possibly indirectly "family planes" for the citizen—are being born out of huge national defense orders for military aircraft.

The large orders are an opportunipresident and aviation pioneer, and the industry is preparing to produce ships at steadily lower unit

"After the war." Martin s d, "there will be a tremendous upsurge in aviation. The industry will be elaborately tooled for mass produc-tion. It will have found new machines and techniques."

Masons Invited For Matamoros Service

MATAMOROS-An invitation has been extended to Valley Masons to attend the installation of new officers here Tuesday night by the Aurora Boreal Lodge No. 14.

Mariano B. Marin succeeds Jose S. Lopez as worshipful master of

LEAVE EXPIRES

MISSION—Leon Bushey left Sat-rday for Norfolk, Va., where he been assigned to the U.S.S. New York. He spent a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H.

Harlingen's 1941 Building Is Off To Good Start



Construction of Browder Motor Company's new building in the 500 block of West Jackson is well underway with the building's walls already begun. A building permit was issued by the city to Browder in the sum of \$20,000.

JAP DRAFT US CITIZENS?

Consuls Said To Be Conscripting

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senator Gillette (D-Ia) asked the State Department to check reports which he said charged that the Japanese gov ernment was "conscripting American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Pacific Coast states and the Territory of Hawaii."

Los Fresnos, bank building, January 20 to January 31.
Rio Hondo, city hall, January 17.
Port Isabel, city hall, January 4.
and 18.
Santa Rosa, drug store, January 7,
and 20.
Santa Maria, store, January 9 and
Santa Maria, store, January 9 and
21.
ritory of Hawaii."
"This may be a considerable threat to our national defense plans," said the Iowan, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. "My information, from reliable sources, indicates that Japan, a government linked with the Axis powers is conscripting men for powers, is conscripting men for military duty right under our

Gillette said that officials of the Sino-Korean Peoples League had written him from Los Angeles that onsulates of the Japanese government on the Pacific coast and Hawaii were being used for the al-

leged conscription. The league said, he declared, that The league said, ne declared, that Japan had completed a census of 89,500 Japanese in Hawaii and now was engaged in conscripting Japanese-Americans between 21 and Japanese 22 and Japanese 23 and Japanese 24 and Japanes 36 years of age both in Hawaii and on the west coast.

Churches To Observe Jan. 5 Prayer Week

BROWNSVILLE-Five Brownsville churches are joining in the Jan. 5-12 Prayer Week sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. Services will be held in the indi-vidual churches Sunday, and Wedty for mass production never before given the airplane industry, said Glenn L. Martin, Martin Company beginning at 7 p.m. peginning at 7 p.m.

Churches joining in the observance are First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Church of the Advent, Central Christian and First Baptist.

Matamoros Chamber To Install Leaders

MATAMOROS—New officials of the Matamoros Chamber of Commerce, headed by President Eliseo Paredes, will be installed at a banquet at the Matamoros Cafe Mon-

Paredes succeeds Julio Galvan in the presidency. Pedro Garza Uribe will be the new manager, succeed-

holidays at the homes of their par-

Work is being rushed on first paved highway across the

Five Field Hospitals Are Sent To so far, Hoidale said, but shippers contended that the movement would increase if the additional service Greeks By Red Cross Aboard "Mercy Ship;" Relief Need Is Said 'Urgent'

WASHINGTON — (P) — The American Red Cross will dispatch a "mercy ship" to Greece about the middle of this month, carrying \$1,176,000 worth of hospital supplies for war wounded and garments and food for refu-

Chairman Norman H. Davis, making the announcement Satur-

GREEKS ASK OUICKER AID

Planes Ordered In U. S. Needed

SOMEWHERE ON THE SOUTH-ERN ALBANIA BATTLE FRONT _(P)_General Alexander Papagos, commander-in-chief of the Greek army, voicing an appeal for speed in delivery of war materials or-dered from the United States, de-clared that "if Greece had 300 good airplanes perhaps the war would have been won before today."

In an interview, the scholarly gray-haired strategist, now 57, whose forces have thrown Italian involvers out of Greege and them-

whose larges have throw invaders out of Greece and themselves invaded Albania, declared:
"I can say that military situation

generally is very good.
"Notwithstanding difficulties, of which bad weather is one of the most important, the morale of our troops never has been higher and 1 am sure we will go on with suc-

Rainy Weather

6.95 Inches Of Rain High Since 1871

BROWNSVILLE-The 6.95 inches rain recorded here in December of rain recorded here in December exceeded precipitation for that month on record since 1871, when the record began, W. J. Schnurbusch, meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau here, said in

HOLIDAYS END
ALAMO—Miss Doris Chorpening and Roger Stotler have returned to Austin to school after spending the holidays at the homes of their ner cipitation, nowever. Highest temperature for the month was 82 degrees on December 1, and lowest was 43 degrees on December 16.

Average daily high was 2.7 degrees

higher than normal The 43-miles-an-hour wind recorded on December 26 was the highest since 1922, Schnurbusch said, during December. The month's freak weather also included the dust storm December 27, the dense fog December 1, and the low barometer reading of 29.30 on December 25.

Justice Department Man Transferred To San Francisco Post

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Justice WASHINGTON—(P)—The Justice Department announced Saturday that I. F. Wixon, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, had left the post at his own request to take charge of the San Francisco district

The department said he had been poor health and requested a transfer to a subordinate position. Joseph Savoretti, aassistant di-rector of the New York immigra-tion district, will become deputy mmissioner.

Garner Wearing Out His Formal Raiment WASHINGTON-(A)-Vice Presi-

dent Garner, who will go out of office January 20, is wearing his formal cutaway coat and morning ousers every day now trousers every day now.
"I can't wear these in Texas," he
explained with a grin. "so I want
to wear them out before I leave
Washington."

MOVE TO TEXAS? WASHINGTON—(P)—Official ources maintained secrecy Friday about a reported plan to move the southwestern division headquarters of the army engineers from Little Rock to Dallas.

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day, said the cargo would include five complete field hospitals—each of 250 beds, and a mobile operating room. Twenty-five ambu-lances and 10 hospital trucks also will go in the shipment.

Davis said the shipment was ordered after receipt of cables from a Red Cross representative in Greece describing "urgent need" for the supplies.

The mercy ship, expected to depart from New York about January 15, will be the 7,500-ton freighter Kassandra Louloudis, provided by the Greek govern-ment. The ship will go to Athens by sailing around Africa and through the Suez Canal, thereby keeping clear of Italian air and naval bases in the western Med-

The Kassandra Louloudis will be the second "mercy ship" sent by the American Red Cross since outbreak of the European war. The first was the American freighter McKeesport which car-ried a \$1,000,000 cargo of relief supplies to Marseille in July for distribution in France.

The new shipment to Athens

will bring the total of Red Cross relief to Greeze to about \$1,400,000, some previous aid having beer extended by authorizing pur-chases from British supplies.

Butter Gains

Market Recovering After Drop

CHICAGO -(P)- After dropping almost steadily the past two weeks, butter prices Saturday scored net gains of 1-4 to 3-4 cent a pound in the spot market.

Butter grading "extras" sold a 30 1-2 cents, up 1-2 cent after a slump of about a cent Friday.

A peak of 35 1-2 cents for butter in December was the best in three

CHILDREN VISIT EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haskell, Sr., had as their guests furing the bolidays their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haskell, Jr., Mrs Mary Fern Ramsey, Houston, and Mrs. Ann Jackson, Dallas.

SAMMONS LEAVE EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sammons left Friday morning for Sioux City, Iowa, for a short business trip. They left Sally and Bob Parten. Bebette Rhinehart, Glen draftees will be made by Parten. Bebette Rhinehart Rhin they were enroute to Iowa.

office of the Mexican fruit fly quarantine division to facilitate the truck movement of Valley cit-rus fruits over the new Kenedy county highway, it was stated Sat

urday by Paul A. Hoidale, chief of the division.

This man will be located at the Raymondville office every night except Sunday until 1 a. m. to issue certificates to truckers wishing to clear their shipments after nightfall. Hoidale said.

KENEDY ROAD

Raymondville

be stationed at the Raymondville

STATION SET

This will provide the lower end of the Valley with the same type of service that has been given in the past few years to shippers and truckers moving their loads through Edinburg, Hoidale stated.

The movement over the new highway has been comparatively light

is provided.

The Raymondville office is located a block and a half east of the intersection of the highway with the main street of Raymond-

with the main street of Raymondville being next door to the Willacy County Chronicle office.

The quarantine division also
maintains a road station on the
Kenedy county highway similar to the one maintained on the other highway near Falfurrias.

School Resumes

Peak Of Flu Siege Said Past

BROWNSVILLE-Classes will be esumed at El Jardin school Monday following a two weeks' holiday, members of the board of trustees nnounced.

Although a number of flu cases have beenne reported in El Jardin community, the crisis is believed

past.

A meeting of ex-students of the school, scheduled to be held during the holidays, was postponed indefinitely because of sickness. definitely because of sickness.

Teachers due back from places they visited during the holidays include Miss Mildred Keeling, Edinburg; Miss Ruth Voight, Weslaco; Miss Virginia Simmons. Coleman; Mrs. Corinne Reynolds, Morenci, Arizona; Morgan Irwin, Roanoke, Texas; Miss Catherine Stephens.

Texler: Miss Edna Goad. Temple. Dallas; Miss Edna Goad, Temple.

Plans Drafted For

Women's Club Meet AUSTIN—(P)—Plans were draft-1 Saturday by Mrs. Julius Waring ed Saturday by Mrs. Junus waring Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, for a meeting of the organization's directors in Fort Worth January 9 and 10.

Mrs. Walker, anticipating an at tendance of 150, asserted she be lieved women were destined to play an increasingly important role in public and economic affairs of the

Speaker Is Booked For Townsend Club

HARLINGEN — W. W. Stevens. tate representative for Townsend clubs in Texas, will come here for the January 6 meeting of the organization at the city hall, Monday at 8 p. m., I. A. Baker, president, said Saturday.

New officers will be installed as part of the program which lists stevens as principal speaker.

STUDENTS DEPART

ALAMO — Those returning to school at Kingsville this week after

Draftees Warned Against Failing To Return Forms

HARLINGEN—Friends of selective service registrants who have not returned their questionnaires to the local draft board are asked by the board to assist in notifying these men that they are delinquent, accord-Fruit Inspector Is At ing to Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, clerk. HARLINGEN-A night man is to

Since failure to return questionnaires on time will count against their record, word should be gotten to the delinquents immediately, Mrs. kNichols said

Unheard from so far are Merced DIES ASKS U.S. Loya Ysaguire, Juan Molina, Belen Rodriguez Martinez, Ildefonso Rivera, Ginaro Castillo Aleman, Paul FOR MORE AID Elmo Lucas. Eugenio Garza, Augustin Devul McLemore, Elijio Sanchez, James Albert McLaughin, Ernesto Garza. The last hundred to receive ques-

as follows:

tionnaires, (numbers 151 to 250) are

Man Fined For Using

Out-Of-State License

McALLEN - Hilario Sabas has

been fined \$25 in city court for driving a commercial vehicle with an out-of-state license, City Judge C.

D. Martin reported Sunday.

Martin said Sabas had been warn-

ed to secure a Texas license but failed to do so. Twenty-five dol-

lars is the minimum fine. Melvin De Koch of Pharr was fined \$10

Jersey Speaker Set

WHARTON—(P)—Lewis W. Morley, of New York City, executive secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club, will be the principal speaker here Wednesday at the an-

nual meeting of the Texas Jersey

Friday on a speeding charge.

Cites Three Ways To Foil Subversives

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The Dies committee called on all progressive and patriotic groups Friday to "disand patriotic groups friday to "dis-associate", themselves from any Communist or Axis influence and asked Congres for added legislation to stamp out subversive elements.

Making these recommendations in ts third annual report to Congress, the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunsm, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" as "second rate international band-its"; and then suggested that believers in Democratic government "separate themselves" from totalitarian movements.

The committee's legislative recommendations fell into these main

Joseph Elbert Leath, Jught and Joseph Elbert Leath, John Lacy Minter, William Olen Weller, John Lacy Minter, William Olen Weller, John Lacy Minter, William Olen Weller, January Linton Varner, Calvador Gusmon Barron, Merced Loya Ysaguire, Manuel Aguilers Solis, Julian Flores Toscano.

Cruz Garibay, Antonio Flores, Lorenzo Castillo, Simon Chegez Sanchez, William Pranklin Presnall, Raymond Lloyd Vincent, William Robert Burns, Rafe Hudson Piper, Joe Howard Dalager, Manuel Aguilar, Copeland Lee Cook, Nicolas Oviedo Ramires, Serbando Saldiva, Jose Tamas Tamez, Ernesto Garza, George Charles Morgan, Reyes DeLeon, Henry Metzger, Roy Eugene Meyer. categories:
Deportation of alien spies and saboteurs and those aliens who advo-cate a basic change in the United States government.

Denial of employment in defense industries to those active in political organizations found to be under foreign control of guidance; require-ments that all federal employees be

American citizens.
The outlawing of all political organizations under foreign control, for "they furnish the legal appara-tus for saboteurs and the window dressing for espionage."

Clean Up Debris

McAllen Will Remove Trash Piles

McALLEN-If McAllen residents will clean up the debris caused by the wind storm several days ago and place it on their alleys, it will be place it on their alleys, it will be removed by city trucks, Sanitation Inspector Henry Mallau said Sat-urday. Mallau asked property own-ers to call 166, the city office, and trucks will be sent to their addresses s soon as possible.

Tree branches, paper, parts of roofs and other debris were scattered over the city during the storm and creates a fire hazard in addition to presenting an unsightly appearance, Mallau said.

Manning Handles His First Cases

McALLEN—Kent Manning, new ustice of the peace for place No. 2 Cattle Club. in McAllen, tried his first cases Saturday. Manning took office last Wednesday.
Three transients pleaded guilty

to drunkenness charges and were fined \$25 and costs each (\$40.40).

School Supervisors Meet Theme Is Set

AUSTIN—(P)—State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced Saturday the theme of the mid-winter conference of school supervisors here Monday and Tuesday would be "a philosophy of education to meet the needs of democracy with necessary legislation to insure the progress of education."

Tuition fee refunds to college at their respective schools, while Mannering, Robert Manley and ly all American colleges and unithey were enroute to Iowa.

Mannering, Robert Manley and ly all American colleges and universities, a survey discloses.

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celebrating our opening

with the special menu

below.

VALLEY LAND SALE CLOSED _

Records Filed On Big Hidalgo Tract

EDINBURG—Records of a fec-eral district court sale of 7,358.1 acres of land in the Santa Anits grant of north central Hidalgo county to the Guardian Trust Company were filed in Hidalgo county court here Saturday, covering litigation which started in 1935.

Lister as defendants in the original case were Julian Rankin, O. O. Norwood, Mrs. O. O. Norwood, B. D. Tarleton and B. S. Odem. The latter three filed disclamers but the court granted a judgment against all. The granted a judgment against all. The order stipulated that U. S. tax liens of \$11.079.42 against Rankin and his wife, \$71.018.01 against Rankin as transferce for Norwood, \$620.438.89 against Mrs. Norwood and \$858,278.02 again Norwood would be ineffective against the property. The judgment gave the Guardian

The judgment gave the Guardian Trust recovery against Rankin for \$107.646.86 in debt and listed the 7,300-acre tract as part of 9,158.10 acres covered by vendor's lien

tionnaires, (numbers 151 to 250) are as follows:

Garvin Monroe Elrod, George Abshier, Jose Refugio Arriaga, David Ernest Poer, Santiago Benitez, Adolfo Escobedo, Benito Puente, Aiberto R. Chavez, Paul Elmo Lucas, Apolonio Loya Sanchez, Bacillio Paz, Timoteo Cisneros Mirelez, John Austin Parliman Virgil Lee Hack, Jesse Lloyd Ringham, Francisco Sanchez, James Willam Griffin, William Adolphus Orcutt, Jr., Refugio Garza' Salinas, Cesario Hernandez, Frederick Emil Rietschle, Kenneth Royal Raumaker, Domingo Ramos, Howard Wayne Brown, Calvin Wells Duncan, Drhilip Arnold Bleakney, George Hanford Hicks, Elmer Homer Zamponi, Atenogenes C. Villanueva.

James Busby Hollon, Jr., Domingo Cantu, Eugenio Garza, Austin Devul McLemore, Joseph Elbert Izard, Hugh Hardy Seay, Decidereo Perez, Guadalupe Hernandez, Palacios, Carlos Martinez, Faustino Torres, William Lewis Gurley, Candelario Rodreinez, Stiya Willis Eugene Eell, Vicente Forrest Lee Andrews of Houston served as special master of the sale, a petition for confirmation of which was filed July 18, 1935. The report was confirmed July 25, 1935, and listed the land as having sold to Guardian Trust as the highest bidder at a price of \$89,786.07. Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly signed the confirmation. The final documentation was an order his confirming the sale and report of the sale, filed July 18, 1940.

Bank Elections

Area Groups To Vote January 14

BROWNSVILLE—New officers of 17 Valley banks will be elected Tuesday, January 14, and officers of the Valley Bankers Association will be elected about 15 Association will be elected shortly after.

Present officers of the associa-

tion are C. G. Lee, president, for-merly with the First National Bank merly with the First National Bank of Harlingen; Shelley Collier, vice president Mercedes, First National Bank, and Buster Dunkin, secretary, Harlingen First National Bank.

Negro Enlistment Open At Fort Sill

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville army recruiting office has one vacancy for a Negro ensisted man in the 349th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., Sgt. E. J. Volkmann

said Saturday.

A high school graduate is preferred, but a man with an eighth grade education will be accepted. There are vacancies for white men n all branches of the service.

GUEST OF PARENTS

PHARR—Sgt. Walter Savage of the United States Army, Randolph Field, San Antonio, is the guest this week of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. L. Savage.



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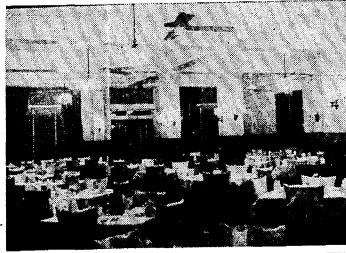
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Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Natural Gravy
Broiled Chef Special Club Steak, a la Minute
Baked Idaho Potato Special Cooked Broccoli, au Gratin Corn on Cob
Hot Ginger Bread
Hot Rolls

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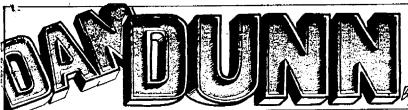
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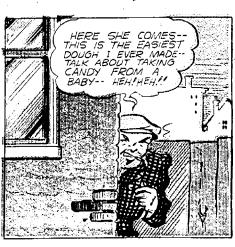


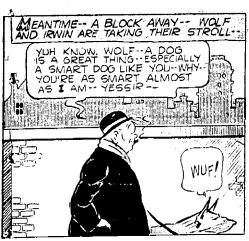




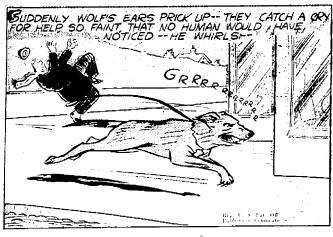






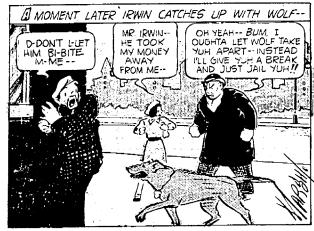


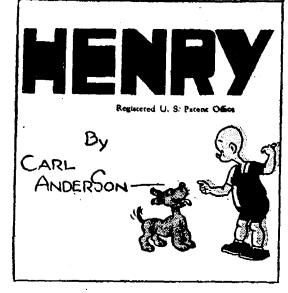




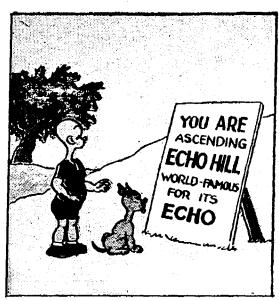






























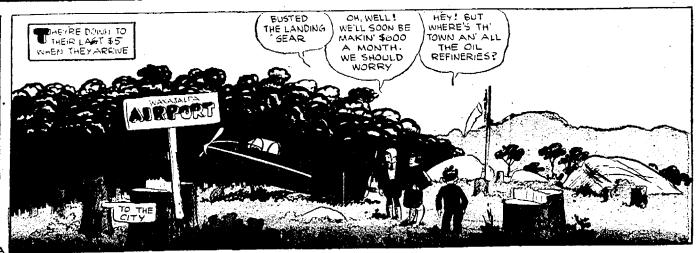
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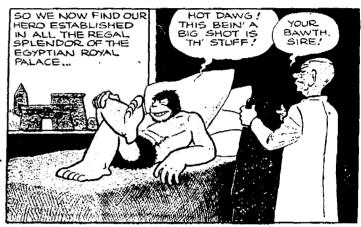


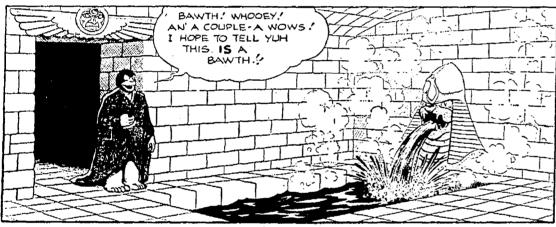






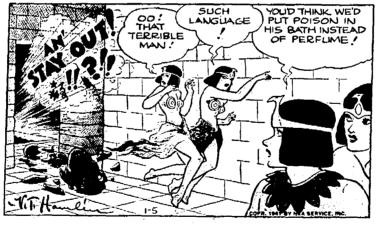






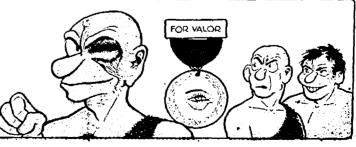












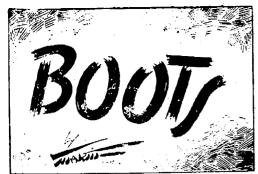


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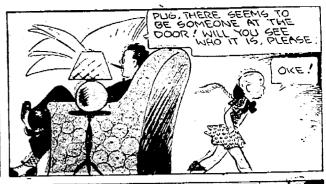
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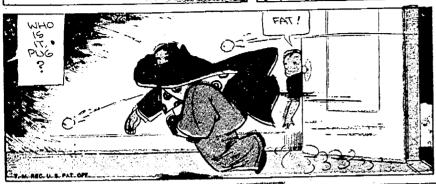
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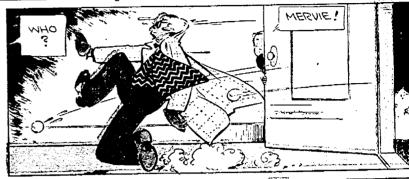
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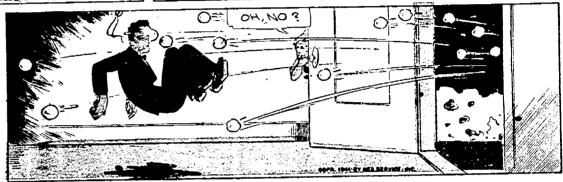












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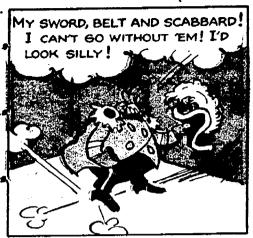
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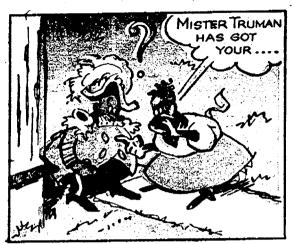


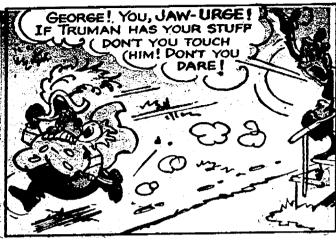
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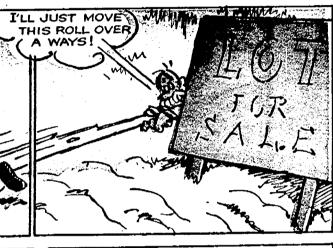




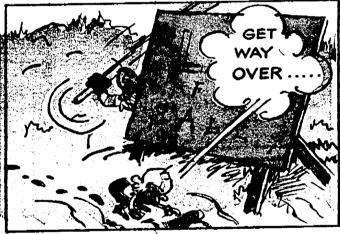


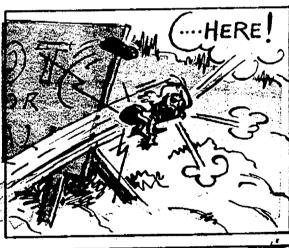


















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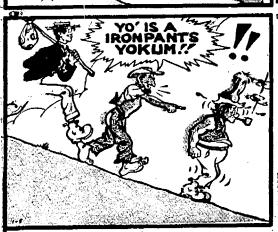


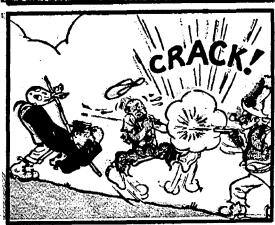
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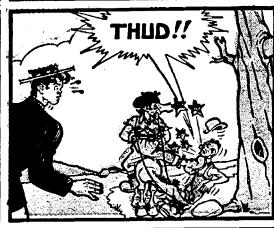






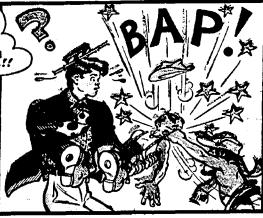






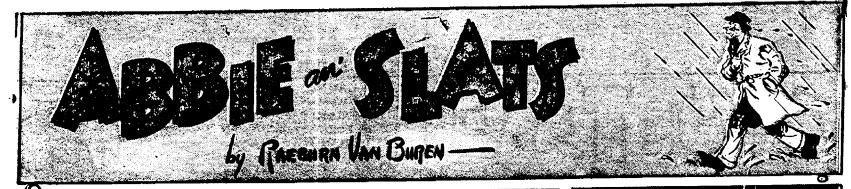














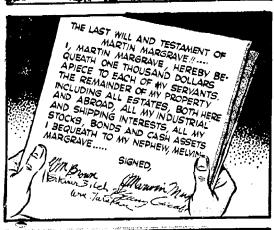














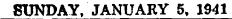


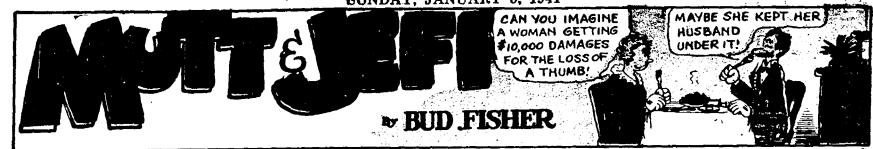


















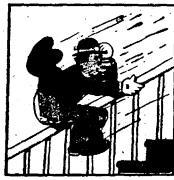




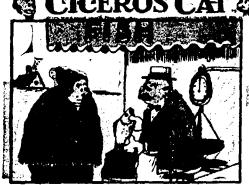
























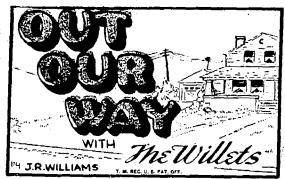


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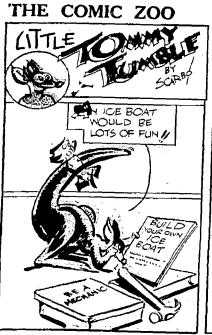














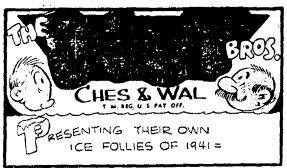




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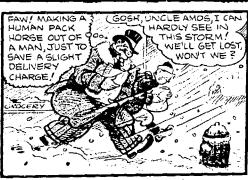
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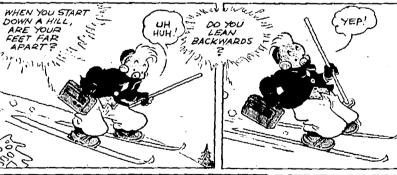
























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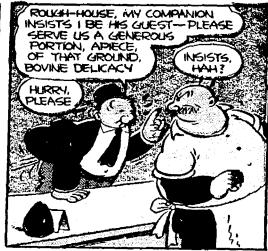


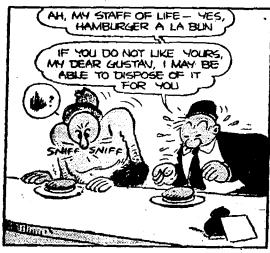


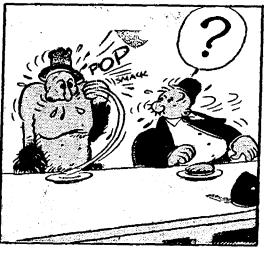




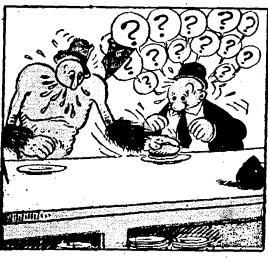








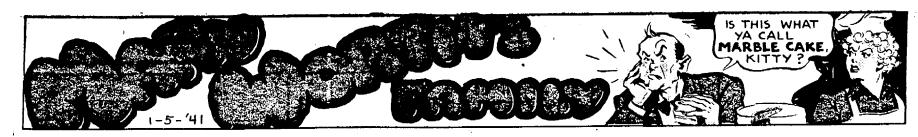






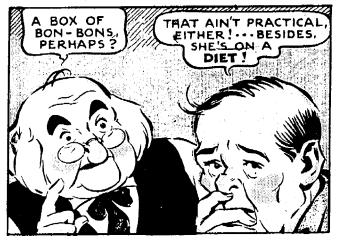




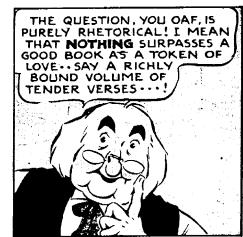




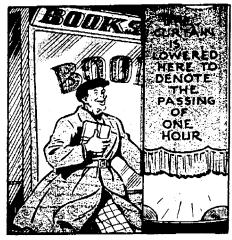








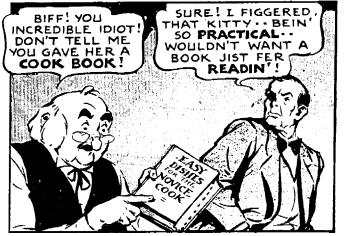


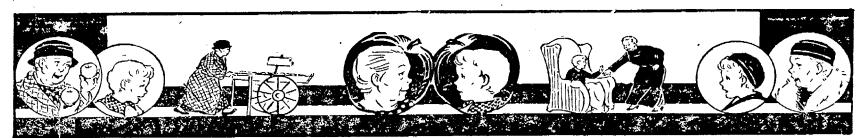












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HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS. SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1941

THIRTY-TWO FAGES TODAY

VY RESCUE PLANE CRASHI

British Admit Early Nazi Invasion Attempt Routed

TO SURRENDER EARLY TODAY

City 'Falling Fast' Under Attack

LONDON (Sunday) --(AP **★** —The British Broadcasting Corporation early today described 15 German infantrymen who "arrived in England since the middle of Ocof the great invasion army to reach England alive."

who have all arrived in England since the middle of October are among the German prisoners now in English prisoners of war camps.

'They all landed at ports on the English southeast coast and were in fact the first members of the great German invasion army to reach England alive.

"It is an interesting fact that these 15 men came from eight different units."

The broadcast gave no indication where the men were captured or the circum-

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES OUTSIDE BARDIA— (P)—Five Italian planes that landed at Bar-dia airfield, possibly to carry away generals and documents before the expected fall of the Fascist stronghold, were riddled by British fighter planes diving by British fighter planes diving on them with their 8-gun wing batteries blazing.

By The Associated Press
CAIRO, Egypt —(P)— Bardia's
defenses were reported falling fast
Saturday under the mighty shock
of every weapon in the British
arsenal—warships, dive bombers,
artillory tanks grenades—and artillery, tanks, grenades—and British military headquarters de-clared it was all up with that Ital-

ian Libyan port and base.
While the British attack went on while the British attack went on the visibility to subdue the last ounce of resisting dropping of magnetic mines directly priations and revenue and taxation tance, it was stated that nearly half of the arc of concrete, stone and

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DE SARO ASKS 'PROTECTION'

 Defeated Candidate Flees Matamoros

MATAMOROS - As police reported the city "quiet" here Sat-urday night. Mayor Antonio de Leon, who became sick Saturday, named Ramon Sanchez, M., as acting mayor during his illness. A reliable source aid the de Leon government probably would ask the commander of the garrison here to remove troops from

in front of the palace Sunday. MEXICO CITY-(AP)-Counsel for one faction in the heated electoral controversy over public offices in Matamoros, frontier city in Tamaulipas state. Saturday filed another injunction suit here seeking protection against "all acts" of Tamaulipas' legislature, military comman-

der and judicial authorities. The attorney told the capital's second criminal court that his clients. Mayoralty-Claimant Tomas de Saro and eight pro-Sara claimants

to the city council, had fled to Mexico City Saturday from Matamores for safety.

Arrest Order? He charged the state authorities, despite a temporary injunction awarded the De Saro group last

Wednesday by Mexico City's first criminal court, had issued orders

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Sweetwater Passes 500th No-Death Day

SWEETWATER - (A) - Sweetwater's deathless traffic record passed the 500-day ak Saturday at

The last fatal accident within the city limits was August 23, 1939, when one person was killed. There was only one traffic death in the county during 1940.

Add Insult To Injury

Burglars Take Jewels-Then Take Nap, Too

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(A)—Burglars took valuables worth \$200 from the Howard Swanson home Then, adding insult, they crawled into bed and

stole a nap. The Swansons discovered losses and insult when they returned from a vacation trip.

Leonard Wields Gavel

tober" as the "first members McAllen Solon Heads For Speakership At Austin; Opens Session Monday

The text of the broadcast follows:

"It can now be revealed that 15 German infantrymen"

AUSTIN—(P)—The new legislative session in Texas dawns unofficially Monday when debonair Homer Leonard of McAllen, unopposed candidate for the speakership of the House of Representatives, throws open the doors of a headquarters redolent with tradition.

In downtown hotel rooms also used as a headquarters by four other successful aspirants to the honor of presiding over the House, he will the 47th general session of the Legis-

HOMER LEONARD .

OVER RAIDS

'Not Accidental' Say

Eire Leaders

By The Associated Press

ceivable" that the week's series of

Saturday night tin-hatted air war-dens appeared in Dublin's streets

and demolition squads were under

clined to leave the comfort of their

iomes for the safety of cramped air

Bombs Are German

An official statement said two

magnetic sea mines dropped at Enniskerry, Wickford county, be-low Dublin, Wednesday "were iden-

lified as of German origin; so, also,

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Split Expected

Full Powers

conqueror are in a state of uncer-

bombings was accidental.

raid shelters.

IRISH ANGRY

lature and possibly will hear their opinions on the shaping of import-Solons Already Arrive

Quite a number of legislatorsmore representatives than senators of 193
—already have arrived, but the big 432.79. influx is expected toward the end of the next week.

Virtually all have prepared bills

for early introduction or will have writter them by the time the session which starts January 14 and will end next May or June is fairly under way.

All indications plainly are that the big headache is going to be taxation, specifically, the provision of revenue, if any, further to finance Texas' social security program. It's A Pushover

Leonard's path to the speaker-ship is the easy one of the two pre-vious speakers, R. Emmett Morse of Houston and Bob Calvert of Hills-boro, none having opposition at this

boro, none having opposition at this stage of their races.

The headquarters will be the same as that of these men as well as the two speakers before them, Coke It. Stevenson of Junction and Fred H. Minor of Denton.

"There's a lot of sentiment in my selection of those quarters," Leonard said. "And perhaps a bit of superstition. None who ever used them failed to be elected speaker."

Has Long Experience

Has Long Experience
Leonard, entering on his sixth
term as a representative, has had DUBLIN - Neutral Ireland laid long experience in every phase of new charges of bombing and the House activity. He has been chair-

and a newspaper close to the government declared "it is hardly conceivable" that the week's series of the House, Leonard will have fewer committees to appoint than his pre-Areduction from 42 to decessors. 25 has been recommended to facili-

SNAKE KING **MAKES BOND**

Charged In Plot To Smuggle Birds

BROWNSVILLE — W. A. King. Sr., 63, known throughout the circus and carnival world as "Snake King." posted \$500 bond here Saturday afternoon after pleading not guilty to charge of consisting to So Weygand Is Given guilty to charges of conspiring to began two days ago but met with smuggle 20 parrots into the United States.

The same fate as the others. The enemy in fact was repulsed with

King, whose "Snakeville" here is heavy losses as it sought refuge in BEIRUT, Levant States —(P)—
The Petain government has put the new Syrian high commissioner, General Henri Dentz, under the didect of the design of the best known curiosity spots in South Texas, waived examining trial when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Carlos Watson.
The charges against King follownew Syrian high commissioner, General Henri Dentz, under the didect orders of General Maxime Weygand, it was disclosed Saturday, apparently as a move to assure unity of action by the French Empire come what may.

U. S. Commissioner Carios watson. The charges against King follow- de the arrests of Jose Flores, 35, lend and Ernesto García Lastro, 24, both and Ernesto García Lastro, 24, both and many automatic weapons and the river. Immigration officers who took them into custody Friday Premier-General John Metaxas Empire, come what may. took them into custody Friday
The action solidifies the vast night near the old international Premier-General John Metaxas predicted a Greek victory while his army commander, Generalissimo
Alexander Papagos, urged at field
headquarters in Albania that the

French territories on each side of bridge said they came across the the Suez chaal at a time when the river with a tub containing 20 relations of Vichy with the German parrots. Flores and Lastro are being held on immigration charges,

POSTAL GAIN FOR VALLEY IS MARKED

Harlingen Leads With Biggest Total

HARLINGEN-Six representative Valley post offices showed gain of 5.6 per cent in 1940 postal receipts over their total figure of 1939, a survey Saturday night revealed. The

six, Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen, San Benito, Edinburg and Ray-**BREMEN RAID** mondville, had combined 1940 total of \$290,261.97 in receipts, a gain of \$15,407.53 over the 1939 combined figure of \$274,854.44. Harlingen Leads

Harlingen's post office revealed the biggest 1940 total with \$77,899.75 in postal receipts for the year. The Harlingen office showed a gain of \$5,404.19 or seven and one-half per cent, over the \$72,495.56 receipt cent, over th total of 1939.

Brownsville's 1940 receipts amounted to \$73.853.22, an increase of four and one-half per cent over 1939. Receipts were \$3.401.43 ahead of 1939 which had a total of \$70,could be seen below but "a swirl-

000 compared to \$55,000 in 1939, a gain of \$3,000 or more than five per cent. At San Benito the receipts for 1940 totaled nearly \$30,000, showseaport of Bremen, counted by the ing a gain of around two per cent. British as the Reich's worst-bomb

Edinburg Has Top Gain
Edinburg's 1940 figure showed top gain among those queried, with eight per cent increase. Total of \$33,209 in receipts was shown for 1940, a gain of \$2,502.81 over the source of figure shows for 1930 of figure shows for 1930. \$30,706.09 figure shown for 1939. kindled by thousands of incendiar

an Italian tanker by gunfire after two torpedoes had missed. The at-

"Not a single operation undertaker

by the Italians met with the slight-est success," the spokesman said in

telling of the battles in the Klisura

Tepeleni sector where he said the

Carefully Planned

"These counter-attacks had been prepared for a long time and were

supported by heavy artillery fire," the spokesman continued.

"They were part of a series which

trenches and mountain shelters.

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"We pushed our lines northward

and occupied heights more than 5,000

Fascists suffered heavy losses.

tack occurred December 31.

Raymondville's post office re-ies. A ported 1940 the best year in history of the office, with 1940 total receipts of \$17.300 even 'topping 1938, the previous best year. The total was \$500 above 1939, a gain of three per cent. Some \$200 of the year's gain was realized during the year's gain was realized during

Then Capture 200 Men And Advance

The marine ministry also reveals sonis operating on Italian supply* lanes in the upper Adriatic Sea between Italy and Albania destroyed tween Italy and Albania destroyed tween its factor by gunfire after the supply of the supp

ATHENS (Sunday)-(AP)-Greek mountain troops fighting off fierce

Army Plane In Marathon Flight

Long-Range Bombing Possibilities Tested In Sub-Zero Weather

DAYTON, O.--(P)-Far above the clouds in sub-zero temperatures the army air corps ex-pected to learn Saturday night how a four-motored bomber and its crew of six react on a 15-hour, 3,000-mile non-stop endurance flight,

Information gleaned from the test, unprecedented in air corps history, will be added to the study being made by the nation's military strategists of long-range bomber flights in connection with defense preparations.

From nearby Patterson Field, the B-17C Boeing craft—like

BY RAF WORST

City 'Swirling Mass'

Of Flames

By The Associated Press

LONDON - Fire so fierce and

widespread that finally nothing

OF THE WAR

bombers released recently to England-took off at 7 p.m. on what army officials said would be the longest non-stop, non-refueling flight ever attempted by the air corps.

It was to fly on a triangular

course over Memphis, Shreveport, La., Dallas and Abilene, Tex., turn at El Paso, Tex., and return to

The schedule called for 3,000 miles, but the flight at a mini-mum altitude of 15,000 feet was expected to far exceed that mileage. The crew carried oxygen

BETTER LEARN

HOW TO DUCK

DALLAS-(AP)-In case of war,

masks to offset the effects of low pressure found at high altitudes.
Officials at Wright Field, the air corps' immense testing labora tory here, said the flight's purpose was to provide valuable research data on the effects of continued Jinx Strikes Again On long range high altitude opera-tions on light personnel as well as to test the performance of the

giant fighting craft.

The crew wore high altitude flight suits, although modern devices heated the cabin to about 60 degrees. Temperatures outside the plane were expected to range from 25 to 30 degrees below zero.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(P)— A Navy transport plane, carrying 11 persons, including four survivors of a naval bomber accident in Texas last Thursday, was believed to have crashed Saturday night in mountainous country

50 miles southeast of here. The transport, which left Big Spring. Tex., at 1:30 p.m., Saturday was due here at 6 p.m.

IN TEXAS ON

West Coast?

BOARD SHIP

Aboard the unreported transport were: Lt. Comdr. Stephen B.

Cooke. Lt. V. S. Gaulin. Lt. J. M. Flemming.

Lt. Comdr. J. H. Gowan, D. E. Ferguson, co-pilot.

M. Magee, machinist's mate. F. R. Naylor, radioman.

The four survivors of the Texas accident aboard were: A. M. Pary, H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Recke,

Cooke, Gaulin' and Flemming had been sent from here by the navy as members of a board of inquiry to investigate the Texas accident in which William F. Percich, 25, Friday Harbor, Wash., was killed when he bailed out of the homher with four other crew members near Lam-

A rancher's report of a plane crash in the rugged mountains was re-ceived after the transport was listoverdue from Big Spring.

The navy reported the transport, which left Big Spring, Texas, at 1:30 p.m., was due in San Diego about

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NEW HOLIDAY

Delayed By Flu

schools, expecting to re-open Mon-day after holiday recess, will de-

lay their re-openings, superinten-

delayed openings earlier, will re-open Monday as scheduled. Rio Hondo schools, it was an-

nounced, will not open until Mon-

Harlingen Delayed

Supt. E. C. Deering announced Harlingen schools, scheduled to re-

HARLINGEN - Several Valley

Not One Italian Attack Cong. Milton H. West of Brownsment of agriculture, and three Texas district attorneys. C. E. Brown, W. D. Billman. Charles A. Townsend, G. F. Krohn and Herbert T. Klatt, all Hidalgo ville who was beseeched by growers to obtain aid following a storm which blew a good portion of the Has Succeeded, Say Foes unharvested crop to the ground Canning Plants Busy

Mountain Troops Repulse Counter Attack

Prosecutors Charged

ed their lines north of strategic Klisura to dominating heights command-ing the valley leading toward Valona, a Greek government spokesman Defendants along with Commissioner McDonald are C. L. Rike. J. H. Darby and Fred Foster, listed nnnounced early today.

The marine ministry also revealed that the Greek submarine Katas his agents, and District Attorneys Tom Hartley of Hidalgo county. John R. Shook of Bexar county and

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Inter-Race Hatreds HUNTSVILLE, Tex. —(P)— Five NEW YORK —(P)— Mrs. J. Borconvicts overpowered and slugged den Harriman. minister to Norway, a Wynne Prison Farm guard Saturday warned Saturday that "the scape-urday, seized an automobile from goat technique of arousing hatred Houston couple and fled north of one group against another is

> In a curtain talk, during a broad-cast performance of Tannhauser from the Metropolitan Opera House. it worked in France and Holland.

Czech Jews Ordered To Sell All Jewels

BERLIN -(A)- All Jews living They also must deposit all securi-

Barkley, Harrison

VameC To Top Jobs

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senators
Alben Barkley of Kentucky and Pat Harrison of Mississippi who battled over the Democratic leadership in 1937, both were selected for high Senate positions Saturday.

Barkley unanimously was re-elected majority leader by a party conference, which also designated Harrison for president pro tempore.

with each other."

"Such an approach to one's work is not very inspiring," he said in a telegram to be said Saturday the defense program would have to be both expanded and accelerated.

Chaplin, whose "message" picture, "The Great Dictator," failed to incite the critical enthusiasm expanded and accelerated.

At the same time, he disclosed that warships already in service will give bomb-proof "caps" fitted over the award last Sunday. It was to conference, which also designated that warships already in service will seed to be prosented at a critics' \$300,000,000 program of strengthenman their anti-aircraft defenses.

TEXAS GOLFERS VALLEY MEET TO BE CALLED BY U.S. CHIEF

North Texas country clubbers had Fruit Surplus Studied better be prepared to duck.
J. Gordon Turnbull, consulting
engineer, announced Saturday that

North American Aviation Company's new \$6,000,000 bomber plant here will be camouflaged with an plant roof. The course will be complete with artificial trees and shrubs,

GROWERS ASK COURT ORDER

Seek To Balk Fruit Stamp Regulation

EDINBURG-Five Hidalgo county citrus growers-shippers went into district court Saturday and asked Judge Bryce Ferguson to issue a temporary restraining order pre-venting any prosecutions for as-serted violations of the state's new citrus stamping regulation, which took effect last September 1.

The injunction is asked against Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, his agents in the depart-

county growers who do their own shipping and selling, filed the pe-

Judge Ferguson has set no date for a hearing but can hold one im-mediately because of the nature of

F. G. Garza of Brooks county.

Members of the group of plaintiffs **FLEE PRISON** nnounced several weeks ago fol-

Texas Farm Guard Is Envoy Warns Against

vard. favorite m
The car was taken from Mr. and Democracy.' method to Mrs. W. H. Anderson at the points of a pistol and shotgun the men wrested from Guard D. A. Wood-

The following escaped:

J. W. Hooker, Jr., 25, Wheeler,
Tex., serving 4 years for burglary.

Johnnie Carpenter, 17, Waco, two
years for burglary.

Virgil Harris, 34, Cedar Rapids.

in Czechoslovakia must sell all jewels, gold and plate ware to a public purchasing agency, a German decree stated Saturday night. a week. The order applies also to jewels and holdings left by Jews now living elsewhere.

By Peters Here HARLINGEN-John L. Peters of Lakeland, Florida and A. W. Mc-Donald of Washington, representing

the Surplus Marketing Administration, conferred with growers and shippers all over the Valley Saturday to obtain their reaction to a proposed surplus grapefruit juice purchase program in this area and t was likely that a meeting would be called within the next day or so.

Formerly in Weslaco

Peters, who was located in Wes-

laco in 1938 with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, then the federal purchasing agency, and McDonald, in the Valley with the FSCC in 1936, interviewed growers and shippers for suggestions on a proposed program. Peters came here from Lakeland

where 825 cars of fresh grapefruit were purchased prior to the Christmas holidays and where the program will be resumed next week. A juice program also is contemplated The federal men were sent to the

Valley in response to a request from

Canning plants have been busy for the past ten days in an effort to salvage the fallen fruit and some of it has been shipped into fresh fruit channels. Peters and McDonald are making School Openings Are

Wil-Mond Hotel here

French East Africa To Go With Petain?

MIAMI, Fla. —(P)— Marcel Olivier, former governor-general of French East Africa and Madagascar, predicted Saturday that the people of those two colonies would follow the Petain government 100 day. January 13, instead of this Monday as slated. This is the second extension made for the Rio Hondo schools because of the flu. er cent."

Many of France's other colonies,

Olivier declared in an interview, "are not in such good shape."

Half U. S.' Industry Estimated Now Idle open Monday, will not open be-fore Wednesday at the earliest, in

panufacturing facilities were idle the current flu neak has not been came Saturday from the defense passed. Supt. Deering cautioned stucommission in an announcement of an initial move to pool manpower and scattered, unused machine tools for defense work.

Rejects Award

Chaplin Turns Down Acting Prize

NEW YORK-(AP)-Charles Chaplin rejected Saturday the New York Film Critics' award as the best screen actor



1940, because he

ance would con-

fact that actors are competing with each other."

WASHINGTON —(P)— An esti-nate that 50 per cent of the nation's and the fear by some doctors that poll among doctors, Deering said, indicated a majority of the opinion peak of the Harlingen epidemic has passed. But an insistent minority, he said, felt the flu would have several days more to run before its peak might be said to be past. Brownsville schools definitely will open Monday, January 6. Supt. E. C. Dodd announced Saturday. Brownsville originally was slated

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believed accept- Fleet To Get 'Good Batch' Of Warships In '41, Solon Says

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Although

British Launch 'Miniature Invasion' France Suicide Squadrons Penetrate Nazi Lines, Find Maginot Guns Are Facing England Now

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN NEW YORK—(P)—British sui-cide squadrons who have already staged motorcycle invasions German-occuped France as far, is reliably reported, as Amiens, have set the military dopesters to speculating on where the British high command will make the big followup push if and when the

Hitler's own ideas on the sub-

ject were reflected in reports current in British military circles shortly before I left London three weeks ago that the Germans had begun to build a defensive line of fortifications along the English Channel. Whether the line is intended eventually to approximate the strength and elaborate detail of Germany's Siegfried line is not yet known. Military authorities

point out it would be a fairly simple operation to bolster its firing power by transfering the power ful French guns from the Maginot Line. Some of the Maginot guns already have been moved up to the coast and have seen service in the sporadic channel artillery duels these

authorities say.

Just when the new German line may have been started is not

be very far advanced, these authorities point out, since the British raiding parties have been able to make at least nine daring thrusts into German-held French

known in London but it cannot

Slipping across on trawlers and fishing smacks, the raiders have (Continued on Page 1, Col. 2)

Overpowered

erson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were

Iowa, 99 years from Tarrant and Denton counties for robbery and

Lewis Tilghman, 35, Wichita Falls, 12 years for burglary.

unharmed.

Date For British Invasion May Be 'Set' By Congress.

IF U. S. HELP RUSHED, NAZIS TO ACT SOON

FD's Talk Monday Is Watched Abroad

BERLIN-(AP)-Observers in Berlin, awaiting President Roosevelt's message to Congress on Monday. saw the possibility Saturday that the strength of Congress' determi-nation to aid England may be a powerful factor in settling when the Germans will attempt a landing attack on England.

Should it become apparent that Congress may act very fast in opening American wealth and supplies, some observers here predict would make a great effort to strike England to her knees before American help could come.

Nazis In Italy Units of the German air force have landed in Italy. From the Bal-kans come reports of ever-increasing troop movements in that direction. What their plans or their numbers may be is a closely guarded secret so for as official Germany is concerned. But from Balkan sources come forecasts that at least sources come forecasts that at least part of the forece are intended to strike Greece in her far-fetched flank and end her embarrassing successes against the Italians in Albania. Similarly it is speculated, the

German military commanders would never leave a flank unprotected from any possible Russian activity no matter how friendly diplomatic relations between Germany and the Soviet might be. Decided In England

Repeatedly it is asserted by semi-official and authorized sources that the place where the war will be decided is England. That state-ment was repeated Saturday by the well-informed commentary service Dienst Aug Deutchland.

How soon that attack will come

is of course a military secret.

Neutral observers are interested as to whether Congress will move fast enough to throw the real weight of American help behind England before the arrival of what might conceivably be the best time for a German attack.

BREMEN RAID BY RAF WORST

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British acknowledged casualties "considerable damage.

The west coast port was the Germans main target, but the government reported "a small number of persons killed and others injur-ed" also by bombs "which fell at one point in the London area! Raiders had the benefit of good

weather Friday night, but today was intensely cold, with heavy snow and a wind-whipped sea in the Dover strait, and the Nazis made only isolated lone-raider stabs at the south and southeast coast in day-light. Some casualties and damage, however, were reported in a Kent

2 Raiders Downed

the raiders were shot down into the sea in addition to one bagged

Raiders also were reported over south Wales town and a single bomber dropped several incendiaries on one east coast town.

Other Areas Raided

running by the British, but the series begun on the Nazi port and manufacturing center Wednesday raised its total of bomber visits to 55. Fliers returning from Friday night's raid distinguished between what they called innumerable newly-set "white fires" and "red fires," which they described as "real infernos" where fire-bombs and high explosives turned buildings' gird-ers and bricks red hot.

One flier said he counted "20 very big fires" within one square mile nd others said smoke rose to 9,000 feet from "fires too many to count. In some industrial districts, the

air ministry said, a "general con-flagoration finally obscured all detail and nothing could be seen but a swirling mass of flame."

Bristol Hard Hit

The raid on Bristol also was prolonged, the government said, but they resumed classes Thursday. it declared that casualties are not expected to be high. All the fires, set by hundreds of incendiary bombs, were reported extinguished

or controlled by early morning.

With siege and counter-siege, by air and sea, reaching new intensities, the British disclosed two new

The RAF was said to have been strengthened by a new Vickers ma-chine-gun which fires to the rear from the nose of a plane against attackers from below and behind. It is aimed and operated by the navigator through a mirror sys-

Answer To U-Boats
Britain's latest answer to the Uboat menace, it was announced, is a fleet of fast new "corvettes," shall low-bottomed, gun-bristling little warships which look like stream-

lined U. S. coast guard cutters. Production of the ships was said to be in full swing in Canada and Britain to fill British needs for small craft which can be built cheanly and quickly and they are credited already with a number of successes against submarine com-

New Year's First Cold Wave Sweeps Through East And South With High Winds And Snow Squalls; Sub-Zero Weather Common Saturday

By The Associated Press The New Year's first onset of cold weather, borne from the northwestern part of the continent, penetrated to the east and south Saturday night while the midlands since early December.

High winds and snow squalls added to the discomfort in several A 71-year-old man died from ex-

posure in Wisconsin. Causes Plane Crash

A small airplane plunged into the Ohio River at Huntington, W. Va., during a brief snowstorm. The pilot and his companion climbed to the wingtops and were rescued by firemen.

The north central and Rocky

mountain states, where zero and sub-zero temperatures were common, endured the brunt of the cold wave. The lowest tempera-ture reported to the U.S. weather bureau in Chicago was 18 below in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Crews of workmen, using teams of horses, a snowmobile and a tractor, thrust through snow drifts five to seven feet deep in an effort to repair breaks and unshard lines so that service could be restored to several hundred farm and town homes in three North Dakota counties, which have been without light and power most of the time since Thursday night without light and power most of the time since Thursday night. Crews toiled in the teeth of a 20-mile wind, with the temperature approximately 10 below zero.

Low Readings Listed
Low temperature readings, ranging from near zero to 12 below. were reported also in Minnesota. Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Idaho and Utah. The mercury fell to 12 below in International Falls, Minn., and to 11 below in Bemidji, Minn. In Dubois, Idaho, it was eight below, and in Coalville, Utah, seven below,

Snow fell to a depth of five and one-half inches in Bay City and 6.3 inches in Grand Rapids, Mich. Muskegon, on the short of Lake Michigan, was whipped by a 35-Ohio had a maximum snowfall

of two inches, and the prospect of five to 10 above zero temperatures Saturday night.

Colder Weather Due Much of New England was covered with snow, and the forecast for that region indicated zero weather was on the way. Similar conditions were expected to prevail in upstate New York heavy snowfall started in Balti-more late in the day.

Weather forecasters said the cold wave apparently would be relatively short-lived. Rising temperatures, by Monday at the latest, were indicated over most of the eastern two-thirds of the na-

PUPILS GET **NEW HOLIDAY**

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to open Thursday, January 2, delaythe re-opening until The joint air and home security some discussion as to advisability ministries communique said two of of re-opening Monday because of the flu, and it had been decided to

on the influenza situation in San capital's outskirts and gunfire was heard intermittently. There were no reports of bombs being dropped, that schols resume classes as planthat schols resume classes as plan-

Lasara school in Willacy county. which re-opened Thursday, January 2. dismissed again on the same day because of flu. Approxi-Other German cities besides Bre-men have been bombed three nights madely 50 per cent of the students were in attendance.

Remainder of Willacy schools, at Raymondville, Lyford, Sebastian, San Perlita, Willamar, La Jarita and El Sauz, stayed open after resuming classes during the week. Willamar. San Perlita and La Jarita reopened Monday, December 30, while the others began classes again on Thursday, January 2, Low first day attendance was reported by nearly all of the schools, with muddy roads believed as much to blame as the

Attendance Light Cameron county common school districts ended holiday recess

cellent first day attendance when

Schools at Weslaco, McAllen, Mission and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, school districts, are expected to end early morning hours but no "inci-their holiday recess on scheduled dents" were reported in the cap-Monday morning, McAllen and ital. Pharr-San Juan-Alamo of this group

had originally scheduled earlier American travel to South American penings, but delayed them pend- ca increased 15 per cent in the first

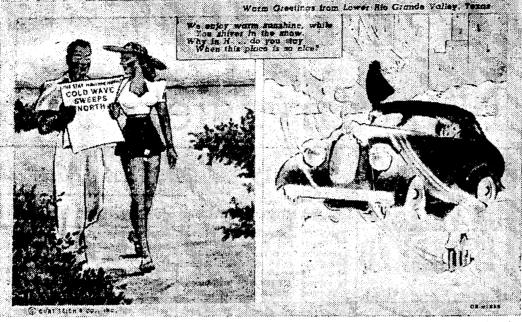
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Worm Greetings from Lower Rio Grande Valley.



Excellent Valley publicity, particularly at this time with sub-zero weather sweeping the north, is this postered now being widely used here. One half emphasizes warm weather in the Valley with a man in shirt sleeves, walking with a woman in shorts, in the background is water, in the foreground orange trees. As contrast is the snowbound automobile on the other half of the card. It says: "Warm greetings from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Texas. We enjoy warm sunshine, while you shiver in the snow."

BARDIA SLATED TO SURRENDER

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had been taken, along with a fourth Fascist troops beleaguered there way Officials committee on military defense roads.

"Over 8,000 prisoners are now n our hands," said a terse general headquarters communique Saturday night. It reported merely that "operations are proceeding satis-factorily. The only hope loft to the remaining Italians, the British said, vas to surrender now.

(Major General Mackay, commander of Australia's forces in the British army, was reported officialy to have entered Bardia with his men and taken the prisoners. The report was from Australian Army Minister Percy Spender, who is in

Tanks Are Used But, in some instances, even the ombs of the African ancients were

reported to be serving as shelters or the Italian defenders. This second day of the general assault upon Bardia, a town 15 miles! from the Egyptian frontier from which the invading Fascists had been driven back in the earlier phases of the British desert of-

fensive, was one of immense and From the nearby Mediterranean British warships heavily bombard-ed the smoky town for hours and overhead British bombers kept up intermittent attacks which the Royal Air Force said already had strewn tons of bombs upon Bardia

-and upon Tobruk, 65 miles to the west and the next major Italian Libyan position. The road of retreat thus was under fire. Fleet Sails On

Later the fleet itself, its officers apparently satisfied that the fall of last night by anti-aircraft fire. One
British fighter is missing, it said.
London still was without an alarm original scheduled date, Monday, January 6. Supt. Grady St. Clair said Saturday. Officials checked on the religious on the influenza situation in San All this fleet and air action was in support of the British field forces, led by Australians in armored vehicles preceded by tanks which smashed through the barb-

ed wire entanglements before the Italian positions. Italy Seeks Help Ever, sort of fighting-from big gun action down to the bayonet charge and the hurling of hand

grenades-was involved. (In Rome, foreign circles specu-lated that the British were attempting to crush the Italians ut erly at Bardia before German air corps could be brought into the

battle in full force.

(The Rome newspaper La Tribuna spoke of "a final clash." The Italians were declared officially to be "fiercely resisting.")

Nazis Again Blast West England Town

Thursday, with small attendance LONDON—(P)— (Sunday) — A percentage in near all instances.

La Feria and Donna schools opended last Monday, with the Mercedes and Edinburg schools reporting exhibit and early today during widespread but spasmodic raiding over

Britain.

London itself rattled with gun-Mission and Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, as well as Hidalgo county common raid alarm was sounded in the were reported in the cap-

Suite 215 Commerce Building

Bobbitt To Denver NAVY RESCUE

AUSTIN-(A)-Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texas Highway Commission, departed Saturday for Denver where he will preside Jan-nad been taken, along with a fourth, o a third of the estimated 20,000 Western Association of State High-

IRISH ANGRY OVER RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1) were bombs dropped at Oslegate,

Wexford is a southeast coastal county and Saturday's annuncement raised to five the number of inci-

dents in which explosives and in-cendiary bombs have been identified by the government as German.
The other "identified" bombs fell
on the Curragh of Kildare, Juliansown, Duleek and Borris, all within a 60-mile area of Dublin. In addition, a plane dropped a bomb in a Dublin residential district before dawn Friday, causing much damage

and injuring more than a dozen Three persons were killed in the bombing at Borris Wednesday night, and in all, more than 20 have been injured in the various localities hit. Awaiting a German reply to its

note of Friday, demanding cessation of the attacks and indemnity for casualties and damaged property. the De Valera government limited ercussions of the bombings to a deexpel the German minister. (A German spokesman has charged that the bombs were Eng-

lish or imaginary," and authorized Berlin sources Saturday predicted 'a clear and unmistakable answer to the Irish protest.)
Ireland's press and people more voluble than the officials.

The Irish press, considered a government organ, suggested that if Germnay really had "the will" to stop the bombings, it ought not to oe hard.

There was an obvious change in the attitude of the people. Irishmen who were formerly incliped to blame early bombings on navigational errors by belligerent planes ed by San Diego to have crashed ing about the possibility that Ger-R. B. Clarke landed safely Thursmany wants Ireland in the war as day night in a South Texas cow Britain's ally—perhaps because of he help which Britain then would Naval the help which Britain then would Naval workmen from the Corpus have to extend to this poorly de-Christi naval air station were still fended country.

Junction (small town near his home) to guide a hastily-sent-out search party, advised that it probably would be morning before they could reach the place where he saw the flash.

ountry.

A ranch near Barrett Junction advised San Diego authorities that a flare was dropped and, afterward, he heard a "loud noise." This plane, the rancher said, was west bound and passed near his home.

and Frank Davis, all of Harlingen. Howard E. Butt and Milton Clapp men who parachuted to safety from the bomber when it was caught in Harlingen Kiwanis club were hona storm Thursday.

who was unhurt. A fifth man to bail out from the comber, which was landed later by

He thought the flash was from a flare but thought it could have come from an explosion such as a plane

from the navy, the sheriff's office learned a plane was due from Texas.

car set out for Barrett Junction immediately. Haptonstall advised that, because of the ruggedness of the country, it would be hard to reach noise" and saw the flash before

NAVY PLANE STILL

or even on "English planes carry- Saturday was not the one whiching German bombs," now were talk- Lieut, Murray Hanson and Ensign

working late Saturday in effort to counted for.

7:30 p.m., but it had failed to arrive by midnight.

Haptonstall, waiting at Barrett He said the area was rough mountain

McAllen, Arthur Dabney, J. L. Boggus, Osce Fristoc, E. C. Breedlove

He was killed in the jump.

PLANE CRASHES

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business with J. B. Morton of Mc-Allen two years after moving to Texas from Stroud, Okla. He was born August 13, 1890 at Lowell. Indiana Pallbearers were: J. B. Morton of

Aboard the navy transport from San Diego were the crew (number and names unavailable) and the four

a storm Inursday.

The men who parachuted down were H. E. Neff, L. J. Hughes and Frank E. Reche, Jr., all released from hospitals, and A. M. Perry,

Search Started A naval patrol car, three sheriff's deputies and a state highway patrol

morning.

Naval officials here were waiting for further information before making any report.

The ministry of the final say in such conflicts, has these cases under study now but has not yet reached any

J. H. Hill of Lowell, Indiana; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Clifford of El Reno. Okla., and Mrs. Frank Clark of Walters, Okla. 1928, coming here to enter the ice

DE SARO ASKS other members of its crew near Fal-turrias, Texas, was W. F. Perchion.

Haptonstall notified the San Dicgo sheriff's office, which found that no civilian plane was due at that time,

prevent disorders should either group seek to take possession of the public buildings. Other Disputes

In the states of Guerrero, San Luis Potosi, Durango, Veracruz and Yucatan similar disputes are being vaged. The opposed elements have clashed several times with a coned.

The ministry of the interior,

get the big bomber out of the shallow lake in the Santa Fe Ranch pasture 30 miles north of Edinburg. During the day two navy planes landed on the salt flats and took off again. Commander G. L. Compo, execu-

tive officer of the Corpus Christi station, Saturday night reported all his personnel and equipment ac-

MANY ATTEND Experts Look To Incomes For Bigger U. S. Revenues

Harlingen Merchant WASHINGTON—(R)—Legislative finance experts exploring the possibility of raising at least \$1,000,000.000 in new government revenue appeared agreed Saturday that the bulk would have to be supplied by in-

Senator George (D-Ga) a veteran member of the Senate finance committee, said some consideration undoubtedly would be given to spreadening the excess profits levies

GROWERS ASK

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HILL RITES

Buried Saturday

HARLINGEN - Final rites were

held at the First Methodist Church

here Saturday afternoon for Robert

Luther Hill, 50, one of the Valley's

best known and respected business

and civic leaders, who died early

Friday following an emergency op-eration performed 10 days earlier

in charge of arrangements.

In Ice Business

here; and was owner of consider

able land in both Cameron and Wil-

lacy counties. Survivors include the wife and

two daughters, Louise and Betty

Here Since 1928 Hill had lived in the Valley since

of Corpus Christi, Members of the

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gees. The judge reserved decision.

moros claim their candidates tri-

umphed in the recent elections. De

Saro's opponents are supported by

the state authorities who have de

clared martial law in Matamoros to

Two political factions in Mata-

'PROTECTION'

orary pallbearers.

all of Harlingen; one brother

ome community.

One of the largest funerals in

One of the largest funerals in Harlingen history was attended by numerous friends of the Harlingen man from all parts of the Valley and other South Texas points. As measure of respect Harlingen busi-ness houses were closed during the presided, that they did not intend to abide by the regulations in the belief that the rules did not cover Rev. Caraway Officiates
Rev. P. M. Caraway, Hill's pastor, conducted the funeral services. Interment was in Mont Meta cemeters and any further action would be up to their attorneys. The group had earlier called on McDonald in had earlier called opposition to the stamping rule and tery. Stotler-Burdette Mortuary was has pilitioned him to reseind it.

Stamps On Fruit

The stamping order calls for Past president of both the local chamber of commerce and the Kibranding of fruit grades on the fruit itself. wanis club, the Harlingen man had

many business interests, and was widely known for his devotion to The petition for restraining order alleges Rike filed criminal charges against Townsend in Bexar the interests of the Valley and his county charging violation of the stamping rule, that Foster filed a At the time of his death he was interested in the ice business at complaint against Jesse Black, not a resident of Hidalgo, in Brooks county, and that Darby filed the complaint in Hidalgo against Dwight Miller, who is not named a party to the suit. The three district at-Harlingen, Brownsville, McAllen was interested in the Harlingen Canning Co.; had been a vice president of the First National Bank torneys are alleged to be prosecuting each of the three cases.

Threats Are Charged "The defendants are prosecuting and threatening to prosecute the plaintiffs and their customers at various places throughout the state of Texas," says the petition, "causing them to employ counsel, make appearance bonds, lose time and spend large sums of money, travel long distances from their homes to attend court, causing their fruit . to be wasted and destroyed..." The plaintiffs list their losses

the recent high winds in the Valley and claim they must dis-pose of the fruit quickly or it will They also allege the prosecutions violations of constitutional rights and that Commissioner Mc-Donald under House Bill No. 623, passed by the 43rd legislature, and the basis of "Rule No. 12" which provides for stamping of fruit, lacks

the authority to make laws and en-force them under the criminal statutes. The growers also claim they are exempt from provisions of the stamp order under section 15 of House Bill No. 623. A 10-point argument for the re-

SUICIDE SQUADS **WORRY GERMANS**

straining order is presented in the

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dashed into the blacked out enemy lines on a several-fold mission.

One of the most important is to bolster French morale and worry the Germans. It is held good military psychology to keep the Nazi legions thinly strung out over a thousand-mile front in a "perpetual state of apprehension."
Perpetration of sabotage and

capture of prisoners are the two other main responsibilities of the brave young English volunteers. Many experts expect Britain's generals to choose France or one of the law countries as the scene for a major assault. Others talk of the "back door" through the Balkans or Italy if and when Mussolini is knocked out of the

of corporations, but that individuals would have to face higher taxes.

COURT ORDER In the same vein, Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis), another finance committee member, said there should be a thorough-going revision of the lowing a public hearing at Weslaco excess profits tax, asserting that it on the citrus-stamping rule, at contained "grave competitive in-

gible" amount of revenue La Follette said he thought it would be necessary, however, to increase surtaxes on individual in-come. He would not advocate, he said, any lowering of exemptions beyond that undertaken by the last Congress when it fixed \$800 as the limit of non-taxable not income for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons. That Concress also tacked a 10 per cent defense "super" tax

Inheritances Hiked

Inheritance taxes might be in-creased and federal and state bonds made taxable to increase revenues semowhat. La Follette spid. A possibility the administration

might seek more than a billion dollars of new revenue was suggested by Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader. New Money Sought
Predicting that present taxes
would bring in about \$1,000,000,444 more than the outgo expected to be allotted to "normal" government ex-

nenditures in the new fiscal year, Barkley said that from \$1,000.000,000 to \$2,000.000.000 in new mency ought to be raised to belp amortize defense costs over a period of years.

"The people are ready and willing to pay more taxes to meet these de-fense expenditures," Barkley told

NO ITALIAN PUSH SUCCEEDS

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United States hurry delivery of war materials ordered by Greece.

Premier General Metaxas's expression of confidence in the war's esult was made to the newspaper

He declared Greece's war aim was to "secure the independence and integrity of our country.
"Our aim is the free development of Greece and of her moral and material forces—not, of course, at

the expense of other peoples." Neew 300 air planes Generalissimo Papagos, in an interview, said the war perhaps would have been won "before today" if the Greeks "had had 300 good airplanes." "Facing the new year, I can say the military situation is very good,"

The Italian colony of Libya is more than twice as big as State of Texas.

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Roast Prime Ribs of U. S. Choice Beef, Yorkshire
Disjointed Half Spring Chicken, Saute Marengo
Cold Baked Ham and Gooseliver, Potato Salad Grilled Choice Sirloin Club Steak, Sizzling Bacon and Eggs Country Style, En Pyrex Dish

Escalloped, Candied Yam or Idaho Baked Potato
SALAD: Waldorf DESSERTS Strawberry Short Cake, Aple, Blueberry or
Egg Nog Pie with Whipped Cream
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BURIAL RITES

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1895, managing a plantation for many years, becoming county com-

missioner in 1910 and serving until 1930.

burg Presbyterian Church, officiated at the services. Pallbearers were

H. E. Wilcox, J. C. Looney, Rogers Kelley, H. E. Tewell, J. R. Norvell, E. M. Everitt and L. A. Genowdy. Arrangements were under the direc-tion of the Kreidler Funeral Home.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ada Lipscomb; one daughter, Mrs. George

Susie Stone of Livingston, Tex., Mrs. Lala Marcamtell of Livingston and

Mrs. Marian King of Dallas; and

three brothers, M. C. of Corpus Christi, J. E. of Beaumont and W. W.

New Orleans Visitor

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Maud Vin cent of New Orleans is visiting in Harlingen with her daughter, Mrs. Kurt Naumann, and family. Mrs.

LEAVE FOR VISIT

PHARR-Mrs. Alton Smurall and mall daughter, Jean Frances, left

Wednesday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Ranger and

Crude petroleum production in-creased about 7 per cent in 1940.

Vincent will remain 10 days.

of Fort Worth.

Rev. E. P. Day, pastor of the Edin-

Interpreting The War News

- Mid-Winter Invasions

Developments May Force Hitler To Try Invasion Before Weather Clears

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Late March or April would seem by all military logic the correct time for Germany to make her promised grand smash at England. Yet London, by Prime Minister Churchill's say-so, doubts that Hitler will or can wait that long to let loose his attempted knockout punch.

Unfavorable developments from the Nazi-Fascist viewpoint on many

mitted by Rome action. Italian defeats at Greek and British hands

deteats at Greek and British hatter have forced Il Duce Mussolini to ask help of his Axis mate. Ger-man planes needed against Eng-land have been sent into Italy. Italian planes have been called

home from the western front. All this emphasizes that Italy in the two months since she marched against Greece has become a Ger-man military liability, not an as-

set.
In Albania winter has closed down

with sub-zero force on the northerr

Greek-Italian flank; but to the south the Greeks are still inching forward. Libyan Debacle

in Libya surged on.

In the west, repeated bombing of neutral Ireland, attributed by Dub-

lin to German planes, is creating new possibilities of Britain ob-

taining air and sea bases on Ire-land's west coast. On the other

hand, British sources suggest Ger

many is trying to force Eire into the war on England's side in the

hope a Nazi expedition can seize Irish bases as jumping off spots for invasion of Britain.

And across the Atlantic President Roosevelt is making ready to im-plement to Congress his promise of

American win-the-war aid to Brit-England Hits Peak

England Hits Peak
England's own war industries, despite Nazi bombing, are reported reaching new delivery peaks. The increased flow of man-power and materials from all British common-

wealth sources to the battle fronts has been proved abundantly in

Against all that, Germany claims greatly increased power by land.

air and sea for a final smash at England. By every rule of reason, every day of delay due to weather

or any other cause is dangerous. It sees the armament gap between

Germany and England closed by that much. It may drive Hitler 'o

the desperate risks of a mid-win-ter invasion attempt against Eng-

the Nazi-sacts treatment to risk a mid-winter onslaught. Time is march-ing against the Axis.

Check off these 1941 developments since Hitler's thundering new year VALLEY BOY'S

DEATH PROBED

since Hitter's thundering new year forecast of victory this year: Nazi-French relations are under increasingly heavy strain. Berlin does not deny that. Since Hitler spoke, Italy's serious plight has been officially admitted by Rome action Italian School Student Dies ▲ Of Gunshot Wound

MISSION—Justice of the Peace T. Hol Spilman withheld his in-quest verdict Saturday in the gun-shot death of Bert Dickinson, 14-year-old Sharyland school student who was fatally shot as he started a quail hunting trip late Friday with

quait hunting trip late Friday with a neighborhood friend, 13-year-old Ezra Compton.
Young Dickinson, son of a couple who live just across state highway 107 north of here from the M. B. Compton family, died within a few seconds after being shot in a few seconds after being shot in the heart. A load of bird shot from a 12-gauge shotgun penetrated

his chest.

The Kreidler funeral home at Mc-Allen announced that the Dickin-son child's body had been sent Sat-urday night to Carrollton, Missouri, for haries.

The Compton boy said he was starting on the quail hunt when Bert yelled from across the road and asked him to wait for him. As young Dickinson came up, he playfully grabbed the barrel of the gun and pulled it toward him. The weapon, an old one in a state of partial disrepair, went off and the load was fired only a few inches from Bert's chest.

from Bert's chest.
Young Compton made a statement to the district attorney's office following a preliminary investigation by Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin, Sheriff R. T. Daniel and Deputies Louis Todd

and George Ingram.

The scene of the shooting was near the state highway about a mile and three-fourths east of the main roud leading north from Mission. The Compton child's father is a prominent farmer and the Dick-inson lad's father is employed by the Bentsen development firm.

RETURN TO CLASSES

EDCOUCH-Misses Julia Hill and Evelyn Stephens, students at Abilene Christian College, have returned to their studies at Abilene after having spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hill and Mrs. Jesse Stephens.

> NEW YORK - (A) - A new chemical compound which lowers high blood pressure in man was

described in the Rockefeller In-stitute's Journal of Experiment

Medicine.

The compound is extracted from kidneys of animals, and is the result of an increasing body

Meets Prices

Conoco Will Reduce

Payments

Company Saturday announced a new price schedule for six lower Gulf coast fields, effective January 1, which meets reductions up to 20 cents a barrel made by other com-

In the Minnie Bock, Clara Driscoll,

South Clara Driscoll and Driscoll Ranch fields, all in Nucces county. Continental will pay 93 cents a bar-

rel for 20 to 20.9 gravity oil with a one-cent differential, making 40 and above gravity \$1.13. Continental also posted a flat price of \$1.08 a barrel for Afred and Magnolia city

GUESTS DEPART

PHARE—Victor Clark, who has been visiting during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O

Clark, and family, of Pharr, is re-turning this week-end to Bryan.

Texas, where he will resume his studies at Allen Academy. Other guests in the Clark home during

the holidays were their other son. Rev. Newell N. Clark, and Mrs. Clark, and their two children, of

Plainview, Texas, Rev. Clark is formerly of the Pharr and La Feria Baptist churches and is well known

MISS POLK BETTER

PHARR — Miss Frances Polk, daughter of Mrs. Virginia N. Polk, of Pharr, who has been ill for several days with influenza, is sufficiently improved and able to be up

RETURN TO RUNGE
EDCOUCH—Mrs. C. S. Smith,
Marguerite Smith, and Charles Walter Smith have returned to their

homes in Runge, Texas, after hav-ing spent the holidays with their son and brother, Gordon Smith and

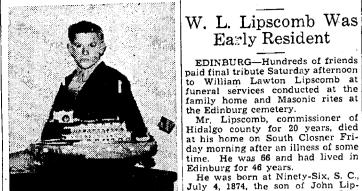
throughout the Valley.

crudes, Jim Wells county.

HOUSTON-(P)-Continental Oil

New Substance Which Lowers Blood

Model



Frank Schulgen of Santa Rosa is a landlubber but he has a sea-going hobby. Boats fascinate him, and he is shown above with a model he carved recently. It is made of white pine, and fittings are of shiny brass salvaged from a coil of springs and other discarded bits of metal. A miniature searchlight is made of an old camera view finder. The model is of his own design.

Army Starts Loose Talk Poster Drive Magee of Edinburg: one son, John B. Lipscomb of Edinburg: five grandchildren: three sisters, Mrs.

WASHINGTON —(P)— The "Don't tell war secrets" placards used widely in England now have their counterparts in the U.S. war de-

partment. New posters adorn the army's central offices here. Decorated with Across the Mediterranean the British counter offensive into Italcartoons, they bear only the words: "Don't tell Aunty and Uncle . . . or Cousin Jane . . . and certainly not

CADET IS KILLED

SAN ANTONIO. Tex.—(#)—Services for Flying Cadet Harry Kristian Hemmingsen, 25. Kelly Kristian Hemmingsen, 25, Kell Field student killed in a crash Fri day at the field, will be Saturday IMPROVING

PHARR—John Ted Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Scott, who underwent a minor operation Wednesday in the McAllen Hospital, is much improved.

BOAT LINE TO 10 Fliers Graduate From Dallas School

They had won federal tuition as honor students among 200 CAA ground school students at Southern

Theatre Group Meets the Edinburg cemetery.

Mr. Lipscomb, commissioner of Hidalgo county for 20 years, died in at the Aztec building here Tuesday morning after an illness of some day at 7:30 p. m., officials said Saturday. SAN BENITO-Harlingen Little

Methodist University.

July 4, 1874, the son of John Lip-scomb and Mamie Lawton Lip-scomb. He came to the Valley in

ADD STEAMER FOR LIPSCOMB DALLAS—(P)— Nine men and a young woman, Miss Betty Childs. graduated from a Dallas flying school Friday as the first civilians here to receive free flying training from Uncle Sam. They had wan federal tuition as At Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE—Valley shippers got another break Saturday with the announcement that the Clyde-Mallory line has added another ship to its Brownsville schedule.

The SS Medina will leave here

February 3 with general cargo for The line recently announced in

to 185 in 1938.

The line recently announced into suspend service to Gulf tention to suspend service to Gulf to Kingsville. To resume their studiors at Kingsville Arts and Industrial College, following a visit here during the holidays with their parents.

R. Mallory January 20, SS Medina.

February 3.

Texas Pastor Dies At Dallas Thursday

DALLAS—(P)—Rev. Joe S. War-lick, 73, retired Church of Christ minister who rode in horse and buggy to preach in southwestern frontier towns, died here Thursday after a long illness.

after a long illness. Until retirement a year ago he was active in evangelistic work, having preached in every state in

the nation and in many sections of Canada. RESUME STUDIES
PHARR—Miss Ella Beth Melton and Vernon Schliska, left Thursday

out of step with progress."

STATUTE DUE Alsup Backs 35,000

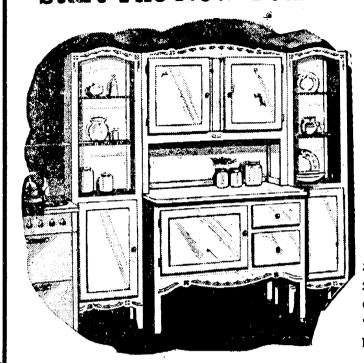
TRUCK LIMIT

Pounds For Load AUSTIN-(AP)-A bill increasing he maximum truck load limit to 35,000 pounds net will be introduced

in the House by Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage. Alsup said he was convinced the present limit of 7.000 pounds was

A companion bill will be introduced by Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg, the South Texas senator

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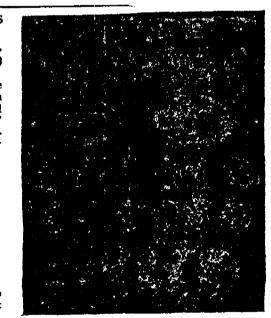
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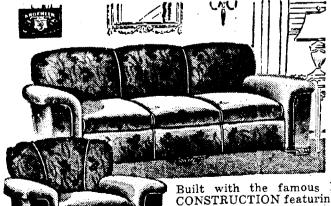
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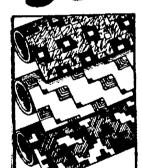
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FREE!

One 6 by 9-foot Borderless Felt Base Rug, and one 20-Piece Breakfast Set, including Table Cover and four Napkins, given FREE with each of these Breakfast Suites this week.

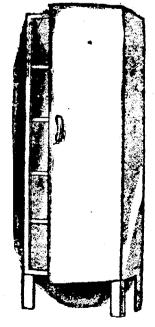


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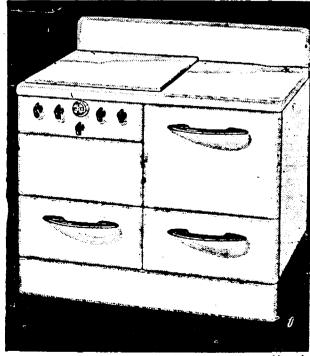
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with thermostatic oven heat control.



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Trade in your old gas range tomorrow at our nearest store.



The special Gas Range included in this offer is similar to design illustrated, and is economically

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LET FLOWERS ASSIST YOU in entertaining a smart atmosphere.

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Centerpies s and vases create LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

Brownsville - Phone 304

Pressure Made From Animal Kidneys of medical evidence that kidneys possess something which has the ability not only to initiate high blood pressure but also to lower

The blood pressure was low-

the experimental stage.

day authorized the Texas City (Texas) Terminal Railway Company to borrow \$1.897,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

HOME AFTER HOLIDAYS SANTA ROSA-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Santa Rosa, have reurned here after spending the holdays in Hondo, Texas.

Alto Theatre

Double Program

DIVORCE"

CARY GRANT and MARTHA SCOTT in "THE HOWARDS

- FRIDAY and SATURDAY -Double Program

SCHOONER"

10c - 15c - 20c

The blood pressure was lowered strikingly in many animals,
both dogs and rats, and also in
11 human beings. Six of these
had the apparently incurable
form of high pressure and five
were in the hopeless stage.

The half dozen with the incurable form all experienced prolonged reduction in pressure. They
also appeared to be improved in

also appeared to be improved in general health. Headaches dis-

LOAN APPROVED

"I WANT A

"SLAVE SHIP"

- TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY -

OF VIRGINIA"

appeared.

The final verdict is not predicted. The treatment is still in

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Intertate Commerce Commission Satur-

LA FERIA - SUNDAY and MONDAY -

BUDGET PLAN TERMS "PRAIRIE

"PIER 13"

3 BIG STORES

All Prices Quoted Are Net. Small Carrying charge on budget accounts.

TWO CITIES IN HIDALGO **TOP VALLEY**

Mercedes, Elsa Lead Area's Shipping

HARLINGEN—Mercedes and Elsa continued to be the Valley's leading fruit and vegetable shipping points, it is revealed by combining the Southern Pacific and Missouri Pacific reports for the month of De-

Mercedes led the Valley in total shipments with 748 cars out as of December 31 and led fruit shipments with 446 cars out. Elsa led

December 31 and led fruit snipments with 446 cars out. Elsa led in the vegetable division with 517 cars out and was second in total shipments of both friuts and vegetables with 575 cars out.

Weslaco was third in total shipments with 478, Pharr fourth with 476, Edinburg fifth with 461, Mission sixth with 455 and San Benito seventh with 427. Other shipping points had the following totals:
Alamo 370, Engelman 366, Mc-Allen 327, Brownsville 322, Harlingen 312, La Feria 190, Donna 124, Santa Rosa 100, Edcouch 86, Sharyland 66, Esoes 65, Val Verde 56, Bayview 51, Hauser 46, Laurelexs 35, San Juan 34, San Carlos 29, Rio Hondo 20, McColl 12, Primera six, Stuart Place five, Adams Gardens two, Palmhurst one. two, Palmhurst one.
Rail shipments of fruits and veg-

Rail shipments of fruits and vegetables totalled 6.266 cars as compared to 8.101 as of the same date in 1939 or a decrease of 1.835 cars.

Totals by commodities were as follows: Grapefruit 3.593, mixed vegetables 1.125, oranges 380, mixed friut 319, tomatoes 244, beets 127, carrots 116, cabbage 96, peppers 95, peas 34, beets and carrots mixed 32, radishes 29, parsley 27, spinach eight, dandelion greens four, endive four, lemons three, greens two, po-

four, lemons three, greens two, po-tatoes two, beans one.

Baptists Announce Service For Sunday

HARLINGEN - "A New Com-mandment for the New Year" will mandment for the New Year will be Rev. Douglas Carver's sermon subject for morning service at the First Baptist Church here, he an-nounced Saturday, Foster Tebbe, organist, has chosen "Pie Jesu" by Chemibini as prejude: "Festival Cherubini as prelude; 'Festival March' by Kroeger as postlude; and "Andantino" by Galcotti as of-fertory, for the morning service.

In the evening Rev. Carver will In the evening Rev. Carver will have as his sermon subject, "Disappointments and How to Meet Them." Tebbe will play "Pastoral" by Alexis as his prelude, with "Meditation" by Sillette serving as the offertory. the offertory.

WEATHER

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecasts)
THE VALLEY: Considerable cloudiness with possible occasional light rains Sunday. Monday cloudy, occasional light rains, somewhat warmer. Gentle to moderate north-

erly to easterly winds.

LOUISIANA: Increasing cloudiness, little temperature change Sunness, fittle temperature change Sunday: Monday considerable cloudiness, occasional light rains in west portion, slightly warmer. Gentle to moderate northeast and east winds

ARKANSAS: Fair, continued cold Sunday: Monday increasing cloudi-ness, occasional light rains in south-

west portion. EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudines, with occasional light rains in south and central portions, slightly colder over extreme north portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, oc-casional light rains, somewhat warmer over south portion. Gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with occasional light rains, except occasional snow over mountains north central portion. Decreasing cloudiness west portion Monday; otherwise mostly cloudy with occasional rain east portion. Little change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO: Fair Sunday ex-

cept cloudiness over Continental Divide, Increasing cloudiness Monday with occasional rain west por-tion late Monday. Slightly warmer

Sunday night.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday except mostly cloudy with occasional rain southeast portion.

Monday generally fair. Slightly

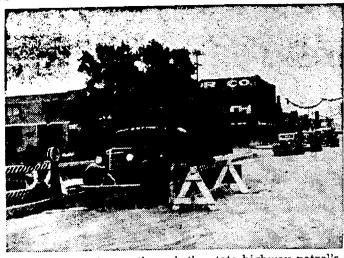
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Boston	40	33	
Chicago	37	7	
Cincinnati		29	
Corpus Christi		46	
Denver		10	
Detroit		23	
Dodge City		22	
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Fort Smith	54	34	
Fort Worth	. 34	33	
Galveston		46	
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Jacksonville	72	46	
Kansas City		17	
Los Angeles		48	
Memphis	48	29	
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Oklahoma City	47	30	
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Balt Lake City	31	9	
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RETURNS TO RIVERA EDCOUCH-John Aregood has re-turned to his home in Riviera after having spent the New Year's holidays with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Erwin and hunsband, Monte Alto and aunt, Miss Ella J. Pieper,



Valley Cars Tested



A truck (above) goes through the state highway patrol's Safety Lane, located along West Harrison in Harlingen during the past week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week the lane will be set up in San Benito; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be at Raymondville. During first week in the Valley, at Harlingen, 1,200 cars went through the lane, with 650, or better than half, found defective. Of the defective group, 450 had defective brakes. Sergeant Tom E. Cassaway is in charge of the Safety Lane crew, which also includes Patrolmen Herring, Kocurek, Dillard, Enochs, Hoppe and Johnston. (Staff Photo.)

College Psychologist Discovers That Newspapers Haven't Changed Any Man Who Struck It

WASHINGTON—(P)—American newspapers were described by a Columbia University psychologist as impartial journals of world news, regardless of their political affiliations or the size of the cities

in which they are published.

Dr. E. L. Thorndike, in an analysis of various American news-papers, also declared that "those who make newspapers apparently still in large measure consider

DIES COURT SCRAP SEEN

German Editor Says US Advises Suit

TAYLOR—(A)—Hans Ackerman, editor of the Texas Herold, said Saturday in reply to a statement by the Dies committee that he had been advised by the justice department in Washington to sue those who continue to give such publicity to our actions."

Government Advise Ackerman said he received the advice in a letter from the justice department but did not have the letter at hand and was unable to say by whom it was signed. He explained that in mentioning the advice he was "not referring to the Dies committee nor anybody

Ackerman Cited

The committee Friday named Ackerman as one of several German language newspaper editors who returned from his subsidized trip Germany to sing the praises of Hitler in the columns of his news-

paper."
"We are not sure that Hitler was mentioned in our articles which were just a description of a country we had not seen for fifteen years." Ackerman said in an interview.
"We asked for the investigation

AUSTIN—(P)—A drop of more than \$1,000,000 in the state's general fund deficit to \$25,413,507 during the past 15 days was announced Saturday by Treasurer Charley Lockhart.

The figure compared to \$26,683,613 on December 20 and \$22,993,764 on December 20, 1939.

The transurer reported a new call be temperated on Wednesday.

The treasurer reported a new call number of 109,982, announcing he would pay all warrants issued prior to Feb. 17 last year. The warrants on call amounted to \$1,492,001.

The deficit in the Confederate pension fund had been reduced, he said, to \$1,008.743.

U. S. Ambassador Is Returning To Rome

NEW YORK -- (AP) -- Ambassador William Phillips departed for his post at Rome Saturday aboard Pan American Airways' Atlantic Clipa routine way" and with "no special instructions."

their craft to be that of getting and presenting news and not an apprenticeship for pictorial mag-

azines, Hollywood or television."
"Apparently," he added, "those who buy newspapers still in large measure buy them not as a means of entertainment . . . but mainly for the conventional features of a newspaper of the last half-contury.

Papers Are Slandered His analysis was published in the Scientific Monthly.

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"It is common to speak of the newspapers of today as purely commercial enterprises managed with an eye single to profits," the scientist declared. "The facts of the study suggest that for most of the press of the United States this is a slander."

He also smooted that his area.

He also reported that his analysis showed that the largest percentage of newspaper space is devoted to domestic and foreign news, education, personal items. science, stock and bond quotations

U.S. FACTORIES ON WAR BASIS?

FD May Outline Plan On Monday Talk

WASHINGTON—(P)—While Prosident Roosevelt worked Saturday on the message he will deliver in person before a joint session of Congress Monday, reports circulated in legislative quarters that a huge new government corporation might be created to handle the projected lease-lend program of aid to Bri-

Mr Roosevelt was said to have completed only a rough outline of his message which some officials beieve will call for placing the nation on a virtual wartime production basis.

"We asked for the investigation and were asked not to give out any reports about the investigation, but the committee continues to put out the propagandous reports."

Here's News!

Slash State Deficit
Million Dollars

Antitude Mother House caller, unwilling to be quoted by name, expressed the belief the message would "amplify" the president's fireside chat of last Sunday and "be more concrete." In that address Mr. Roosevelt urged that America be made the "arsenal of Democracy" and declared the security of the United States was "greatly dependent" on the outcome of England's war against an 'unholy alliance."

It is expected to deal also with such domestic questions as liberal-

such domestic questions as liberal-ized social security benefits, reduc-

CHARRO DAYS COSTUMES

- CHARROS
- CHINAS
- INDIANS • TEHUANAS

Sombreros - Huaraches Rio Grande Importing Company from the Chamber of Commerce

A few dealerships are open in the Rio Grande Valley for one of America's best known Major Household Appliance Lines. To an individual, or firm, who has some capital to invest, and who is well known in the community, some financial assistance can be offered. A showing of 1941 models will be held in the Valley during early January. For complete information and date of showing, address Box 1000, care of this paper.

DIES SEEKING **BAN ON MAILS**

Asks Solons To Cut Axis Propaganda

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Dies ommittee asked congress Saturday halt what it called distribution of "totalitarian propaganda" in the United States at the expense of American taxpayers.

Makes Recommendation

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The recommendation was made in a report amplifying the committee's previous charges that Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan were taking advantage of the Universal Postal Union convention to gain free distribution of huge quantities of propaganda in this country.

Under terms of this convention, the committee said, the post office department must bear the cost of distributing within in the United States all literature received from abroad.

Enact Post Law
It proposed that congress enact legislation restricting distribution of foreign literature when the process involves cost to the American taxpayers, and excluding from benefits of the union agreement "propaganda" in the Universal Poster Mrs. N. O. Berry, 1010 E. Taylor Clayton Pritchard Elizabeth Wiggins Patricia Wiggins Mrs. Van R. Wigns Mrs. Van R. Wig

fits of the union agreement "propaganda that is directed against the

and therefore "receives no recipro-cal benefits under the workings of he Universal Postal Union.'

SEATTLE—(P)—Rustan O. Reed, junior vice commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, told interviewers on his 94th birth anniversary that young, unmarried

men of the United States "should go to the help of England."

"If I were a young man," he add-ed, "and had received training like a lot of our young fellows, I would put on my boots and go over there and fight for the cause of de-

Burma Road's Power Station Destroyed

HONGKONG, China—(P)—Japanese military officials said the hydraulic power station at Kunming, Chinese terminus of the Burma oad, was destroyed by Japanese

Five grounded Chinese planes were destroyed and the airport was set afire, it was said. All the Japanese fliers were reported to have returned safely.

Local Court Sets 2 Drunkenness Fines

HARLINGEN—Two drunkenness fines were assessed in corporation court here Saturday, each being for \$5. One of the defendants, arrested by City Patrolman Joe Alvarez, was Allenojenes Villanueva; while the other, W. W. Magness.

YOUR FRIENDS are interested in your health. During the current mild epidemic of influenza, The Star will carry this column listing Harlingen persons who have the flu, and those who have just recovered. To keep the list as complete as possible, please telephone The Star if you have flu or know of friends suffering from it. Ask for Minnie—she'll take your names.

DOWN

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Jake Omo
Sophia Maschler
R. B. Hamilton, Ji
E. O. Matz
L. Irby Davis
George Krumb
William Doyle

Mrs. Harold Crossett Van R. Wiggins Gordon Grey Mrs. Juanita Head Mrs. Archie Wilson

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L. E. Pratt
John W. Newman
Herman Bupp
Chief Jake Childress
George Abshier

Lucky In Oil Dies JAPANESE, U. S.

M. B. Huffman Miss Frances Huff-

New Year Eve Brawl Is Unsettled

PEIPING. China — (AP) — United States and Japanese officials stood pat Saturday night in their wrangle over blame for a New Year's Eve carabret incident, each holding the other's forces responsible for the clash which ended in the arrest the Japanese by Japanese of five U. S. marines by Japanese

officers.

The Japanese refused the demands The Japanese refused the demands of Col. Allen H. Turnage, U. S. marine commander here, for an apology, punishment of those responsible and assurances against a repetition of such arrests.

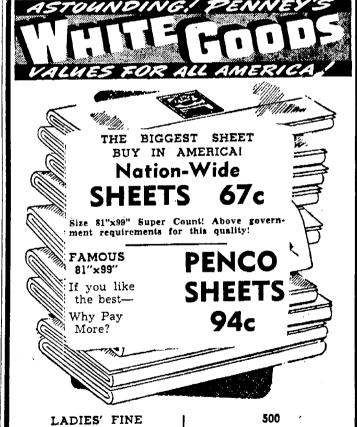
They answered that the Americans were responsible and issued a counter-demand for apologies.

Colonel Turnage refused. Previously he had declared he would

ously, he had declared he would take the matter to "a higher authority" unless the Japanese met his demands.

In the American view, the five marines were insulted by armed and drunken Japanese civilians, then arrested by gendarmes and threatened with firearms. This version said four of the five were injured and all were held 17 hours.

Motorists now may travel almost 80 per cent of the distance between the United States and



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HAGER QUITS WESLACO JOB

Three Chambers Are Without Managers

McALLEN—Resignation of J. N. Hager as Weslaco Chamber of Commerce manager leaves three Valley chambers without managers, officials of the Valley Secretaries Association said Saturday.

Hager resigned effective January 1 to join Jack Drake, Mission chamber manager, in the firm of Hager and Drake commission merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills
J. Carter
Mr. and Mrs. P. L.
Newhouse
W. H. Thompson
W. H. Thompson

agers are Brownsville and Edin burg. Colonel W. E. Talbot left the Brownsville job December 31 and S. M. Patterson quit the Edinburg post several weeks ago.

Likes It Here

Son Of Nazi Plane Maker Leaves

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Claudius Dornier, son of a German airplane manufacturer, left the United States Saturday in quest of a permit to return

A German citizen, he has been in the United States since 1939 on a visitor's permit, which the State Department failed to renew.

The 26-year-old Dornier departed on a Pan American clipper for Marketible Venezuela. He hopes to Maracaibo, Venezuela. He hopes to obtain there a visa which will allow him to remain in this country where he said he wants to live.

PASSES EXAMS



Ensign Hillman T. Bookout, Harlingen, (above) having successfully passed all examinations for a commission as United States naval aviator, has been ordered to active duty at the Naval Air Station. Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Station, Pensacoia, Fig. Elisigii Bookout is a former resident of Santa Rosa, and brother of Her-man Bookout, Harlingen service station operator. (U. S. Navy.)

BACK FROM TRIP PHARR-Warren Cristie and Leo ortson, have returned from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Garden City.

SPEED BOATS BATTLE SUBS

New Defense Found

By Britain LONDON— (A) —A fleet of fast a new "Corvettes," which look like streamlined, supercharged U. S. coast guard cutters, is Britain's lat-

est answer to the German subnarine menace, it was disclosed Saturday. The new ships, which an informed source said, are being built in large numbers in both Britain and

large numbers in both Britain and Canada, already are credited with a number of successes against undersea commerce raiders.

Shallow-bottomed, speedy, Bristling with guns and depth charges, the "Corvettes" were designed to meet the need for small craft which rould be built enoughly at low cost. could be built quickly at low cost.
The craft carry a crew of three officers and 50 to 60 men.

RECOVERS

PHARR—Mrs. I. Leddel, mother of Mrs. Joe Leddel, who underwent a major operation several weeks ago, in the McAllen hospital, is now back at her home here, and able to be up.

LEADER Gasoline Batteries, Auto Accessories Pan American 24-Hour Service Station 14th, Monroe



Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 12119 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HARLINGEN

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1940, published in response to call made by Comptroller of Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$159.62 overdrafts)\$	649,732.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	227,768.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	219,594.11
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	3,750.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,	-,
and cash items in process of collection	.085.868.61
and cash items in process of confection	.,000,000
Bank premises owned \$27,500.00.	33,500.00
furniture and fixtures \$6,000.00	7.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. \$1,621,148.48 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 113,778.39 Deposits of United States Government 64,500.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Class A preferred, total par \$47,000.00, retirable value \$47,000.00. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) 100,000.00 Common stock, total par \$53,000.00 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$2,220,221.25 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchasing agreement)..... 100,000.00 \$ 261,200.00 Securied liabilities:

State of Texas, County of Cameron, ss: I, D. B. Dunkin, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

D. B. Dunkin, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1941.

Menton J. Murray, Notary Public.

W. H. Hall

E. C. Breedlove C. W. McKeehen, Directors.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF

The First National Bank of Harlingen, Harlingen, Texas Close of Business December 31, 1940

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts\$ 649.732.78 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 33,500.00 Other Real Estate Owned .. Stock in Federal Reserve

Bank\$ 3.750.00 United States Government Bonds 227,768.75 State, County and Municipal

Bonds 219,594.11 451.112.85 Cash on Hand and Due from Banks 1,085,868.61 TOTAL.....\$2,220,221.25

LIABILITIES Capital Stock:

Common....\$53,000.00 Preferred....\$47,000.00 \$ 100,000.00 35.000.00 Surplus Fund Reserve for Retirement of

20,000.00 Preferred Stock Undivided Profits and 16,092.28 Reserves

DEPOSITS 2,049,128.97 TOTAL.....\$2.220,221.25

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The above statement is correct

D. B. DUNKIN. Cashler.

RAIL WORKERS NOW JOBLESS, **SEEK STATUS**

→PI & RGV People Ask Labor Ruling

BROWNSVILLE - A group of employes of the old Port Isabel and Rio Grande Valley railway, who were relegated to the ranks of the unemployed when Missouri Pacific railroad acquired the P. I. and R. G. V. recently, will seek a ruling from the National Labor Relations

from the National Labor Relations board on their status, according to V. L. Stewart.
Mr. Stewart said he was employed with the P. I. and R. G. V. in a relief capacity at the time of its switchover to Missouri Pacific on January 1.

He said the group of employes, who have been unemployed since

who have been unemployed since the switchover, have retained H. B. Galbraith of Brownsville as legal advisor and through him will ask Congressman Milton H. West to present their case to the Labor Relations Board and other hards lations Board and obtain a ruling

on the matter.

Mr. Stewart said employes who will be unemployed because of the switchover, all of whom have not switchover, all of whom have not joined the move to obtain the board ruling, include R. S. Bourne, general manager; W. A. Ellington, auditor; T. P. McGovern, conductor; L. W. Whiteen, engineer; V. A. Stuart, fireman; Santiago Dominguez, brakeman; Jose Campos, brakeman; Santiago Espinoza, engine watchman; Ramon Delgado, gine watchman; Ramon Delgado, Jr., motorman; Pablo Munoz, section foreman; Angel Salinas, Agapito Garza, Jose Garcia and Carlos Nino, laborers; and Ramon Del-

gado. Sr. watchman.
Approximately 60 persons are included in the families of these men, Mr. Stewart said.

Model Plane **Activities**

By GARVER MURRAY

A belated Happy New Year to you all. I hope your resolutions are for bigger and better models. Sorry to hear that the flu has so many of you laid up. I was in hones that we could get together today for one last big meet before school started, but I guess we will have to postpone it.

We had a little practice New Year's Day here, and I haven't seen better weather anytime. Bill Younkin, Scotty Bowlin and myself started out to have a little flying all our own, but Jim Thomas got wind of it, and got up out of bed and brought his Bugganeer Special. and brought his Buccaneer Special out to show us up. The thermals were up there all right, but we will have a second of them. It is the west of the we were up there all right, but we managed to keep out of them. Jim turned in the best flight, but broke a prop in landing. Scottty averted a nasty crack-up by slapping his ship out of tight spiral — plenty lucky.

Howell Tom is back from his vacation, and promises to have his Spook ready before long—says he Spook ready before long—says he is tired of watching us have all the fun, also has his eye on one of those Baby Sharks. Wayne Cole has decided to finish up his Mercury, in spite of the fact that the factory hasn't returned his motor as yet. Jimmy Younkin has a Taylorcraft for his Atom, and he did a nice job on it—hope it turns in some nice flights, but those scale jobs are hard to figure out. M. A. Tennison, Jr., has his baby Guff some nice flights, but those scale jobs are hard to figure out. M. A. Tennison, Jr., has his baby Guff going, but seems to be afraid to open up his new Atom. Here is one for the freak flight column. Last Sunday afternoon my Gene tried to land in the wind sock on top of the hangar here. If it hadn't been for the cross piece in the opening it would of made it toopening it would of made it would of made it would of made it wo

Mr. W. T. Gooch says his boys have been loafing all through the holidays, but that they will be getting down to work, now that school

there, go by and talk to him. Phil has been scouting around down there and reports he is finding quite a few builders — maybe we should hold another meet down there to pull them out?

Billy Bryant of the San Benito Balsa Benders is thinking seriously of joining the ranks of the class A boys. He reports that he has a ship all ready and just needs the motor. all ready and just needs the motor. Shucks, that's a small item. Jimmy Jolly is ready to give his latest class B a tryout, and I hope it does better than his last. The Schneider boys have their ship, the Buzzard Bombshell, ready to go at last, but are a little cautious about testing are a little cautious about testing it out. Go ahead, you can always

rebuilt it—maybe.

I keep seeing boys from Raymondville that are building ships, and I guess, flying them too, but I never have seen one out at the never nave seen one out at the local airport when we have a gettogether. It seems to me that there are enough boys up there interested to form a club. Why don't you boys get together?

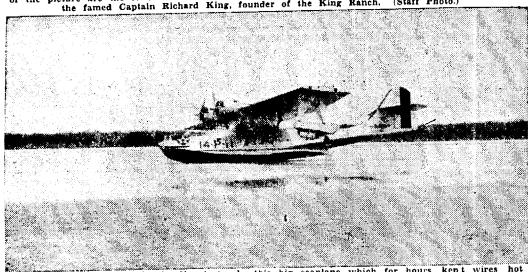
Ernest Black over in Santa Rosa is still trying to get a ship that will

is still trying to get a ship that will fly. He fooled around and got himself one of those new motor kits and claims to have it together all okay. Well, bring it over, Ernest, and let's see what it will do. He is really a one man club too, but

Ways And Means Conference



Naval officers held conference on the salt flats adjoining Padrones Lake in the brushlands of Santa Fe Ranch Friday afternoon; stuffing Navy hands in pockets because of a cool north wind as they studied ways and means of retrieving their big seaplane. At extreme left is Commander G. L. Compo, executive officer of the Corpus Christi Naval air station who is in charge of salvage operations. Partly hidden behind Compo is Ensign R. B. Clarke, co-pilot of the big bomber at the time the miraculous landing was made. Next to Clarke is Lieutenant Commander W. R. Rassieur, commander of the patrol squadron of which the seaplane was a member. To right of Rassieur is C. C. McCauley, side to Compo, and to the right of him is Lieutenant M. Hanson, who piloted the bomber to safety. At extreme right of the picture are the ranch hosts, Richard King, Sr. (left) and Richard King, f., descendants of the famed Captain Richard King, founder of the King Ranch. (Staff Photo.)



Now a weighty problem in the Navy's hands, this big seaplane which for hours kept wires from San Diego to Pensacola and was the object of numerous searching parties, sits calmly in midst of a ranchland salt lake near the Hidalgo-Brooks county line. (Staff Photo.)

NAZIS ATTACK INLAND TOWNS

Midlands, England Bomb Targets

LONDON (Saturday) -(P)- Two

olis.

The night and early morning here brought a succession of alarms and all-clears.

ting down to work, now that school is starting.

Tommy Jo Lambertson has his mind set on a Forster 29, but has to get rid of his Ohlsson — it shouldn't be hard, because the Ohlsson factory won't be shipping any new motors for some time yet. You new motors for some time yet. You hoys had better hang onto your motors, because the defense program is sure making it had to get men and materials to build new ones at the factories.

Had a card from Phil Atteberry in Brownsville, and at last he has given me his address. It is 1703 boys in Brownsville are interested at last, and maybe he will grow.

If it is all right with the Rio Grande Valley Aeronautical Association, I would like to inform the Academy that we are going to try for some new records, and to try for some new records, and one or two others interested at last, and maybe he will grow.

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Ensign Clarke (left) and Lieutenant Hanson, shown after they had waded back out to their plane Friday afternoon to bring in some of their personal belongings which had been left behind when they started out to find aid Friday morning. The two officers, a lot calmer than they probably were when Navy beat Army last fall, received many compliments Friday afternoon from their superior officers for their splendid handling of their big seaplane under extremely adverse conditions. They appeared none the worse for wear despite the experience. (Staff Photo.)

Fewer persons are enrolling in

evening classes because of in-

ing, and selective service.

Farmers Insurance Meeting Scheduled creased employment, defense train-



der base, body rub. Soothes rough chapped hands, heels, ankles, elbows. Save 50¢ every bottlet Buy 6-bottle Family Package and save

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WALGREEN AGENCY HARLINGEN

RETRIAL SET Nunstedt - Harlingen Case Due Jan. 13

DAMAGE SUIT

HARLINGEN—Retrial of the damage suit filed by Mrs. Ed Nunstedt against the City of Harlingen as the result of a grandstand crash at the Valley Mid-Winter Fair in 1936, has been reset for Monday, January 13, according to Osce Fristoe, city attentive.

The case originally was set for Monday, January 6, but has been reset for a week later, he learned late

Saturday.
Fristoe said that there were about 30 witnesses involved.
Mrs. Nunstedt, a visitor from Minnesota at time of the grandstand crash, suffered a fractured leg and obtained a \$12,500 judgment in a previous trial of the case which was reversed and remanded for trial by the court of civil appeals.

'Flu Gets Cops

Most Of Hidalgo Staff Are Confined

Saturday. On the sick list west Sheriff R T. Daniel, Chief Deputy Elma Vickers, Deputies Ben Brooks, Dick Gilliam and J. J. (Frenchy) Poinbeouf, and County Highway Patrolmen Truett Jordan and Wal-

ter Lysinger.
District Attorney Tom Hartley and his chief assistant, Jack Ross, were both in bed with influenza Saturday. Holding down their duties Assistants Hollis Rankin and George

Brown,

Both the district attorney and sheriff's offices luckily had only one major case for investigation up to the week-end, the death of a youth in Sharyland from gunshot

Culberson Sworn In; Favors Oil Within Demand Estimate

AUSTIN-(AP)-Olin Culberson of

Administered the oath by Justice
James W. McClendon of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals on the flower-decked rostrum of the Senate chamber in the presence of 500 friends, Culberson introduced Com-missioner Jerry Sadler as a "sincere friend, colleague and co-worker.

Solon Would Spread State Security Tax

AUSTIN —(P)— Taxes for social security financing should be well spread out so that every person will pay his part, Rep. P. L. Crossley of Eastland declared Friday.

One of more than a score of House members who have already assembled for the new session convening January 14, Rep. Crossley doubted whether much additional tax revenue would be raised but added that some must be provided.

Band Mothers Meet SAN BENITO—A meeting of the Band Mothers club will be held

at 3:45 p. m. Monday in the music room f the high school. All mempers are urged to attend. MRS. DAVIS HOME

LA FERIA-Mrs. Hugh Davis has returned from a visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClane at Austin.

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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

Harlingen Meeting To Talk Delinquent Taxes

HARLINGEN—A meeting to discuss the delinquent tax situation in Cameron county will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, January 6, at the Harlingen city hall, Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor-collector, said Sat-

Representatives of the governing bodies of all tax districts in Cam
**eron county commissioner's precinct

No. 4 have been urged to attend with

BIG TRUSTEE No. 4 have been diged water. No. 4 have been diged water. Left with their attorneys. Commissioner A. A. Kimmell. Jack Wiech. county attorney, and Mr. Agar will represent the county. One meeting on the general tax situation already has been held and a committee of lawyers appointed. SALE SLATED

a committee of lawyers appointed to work out a bill enabling the tax

office to foreclose on property without a delinquent tax suit in district

Under the plan advanced by Mr.

Under the plan advanced by Mr. Agar, the tax payer would be given a chance to redeem property which had been foreclosed on. The delinquent tax would be set up so that payments could be made on it providing the current tax was paid each year. When the delinquent tax was paid in full, the property could be deeded back to the owner.

The situation can be helped. Mr. Agar said, even before any such act

Agar said, even before any such act is passed, by encouraging the pay-

ment of current taxes, and cooperat

ing and working together on the de-linquent taxes, filing suits only

against owners who refuse to work out some arrangement with the tax

Paint Is Dry

Decorating Ends At

Reese-Wil-Mond

HARLINGEN - The Reese-Wil-

Mond Hotel dining room and kitch-

en, closed for re-painting since De-

cember 22, will be opened Sunday morning, Mrs. J. J. Burke, owner,

said Saturday.

Dining room has been done in green and white, and new drapes have been added. New "master

paved" floor has been installed, and venetian blinds complete the pleas-ing interior scheme. The dining

ing interior scheme. The dining room will accommodate 125 diners, or 225 arranged in banquet style.

The kitchen, also repainted, is now equgipped with the new Hobart

electrical automatic dishwasher. The

same excellent cuisine will be served the hotel's patrons, beginning Sunday, Mrs. Burk said.

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To Be Auctioned

EDINBURG-Sixty-one tracts of EDINBURG—Sixty-one tracts of land and 38 pieces of farm equipment owned by R. W. Lindsay of Mission will be auctioned off at the courthouse door here Tucsday to satisfy a \$70,323.85 claim of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, W T. Burke, substitute trustee, announced Saturday. A notice of the trustee's sale was posted at the courthouse.

The notice reveals that Lindsay on December 20, 1939 executed a deed of trust to the Groos National Bank of San Antonio for a sum of \$106,000, with a note in that amount signed by Lindsay at 5 per cent interest. Payments on the note were to be made to the R.F.C. in monthly EDINBURG—Hidalgo county's law enforcement staff has almost met its match... in influenza.

A skeleton staff of officers was in charge at the sheriff's office Saturday. On the sick list were Saturday. On the sick list were contice says that the Mission described in the mean defaulted in the newments. be paid within three years. The notice says that the Mission developer defaulted in the payments and that the 61 tracts of land totalling 559.52 acres remain under the deed of trust's vendor's lien note.
The R.F.C. has declared the en-

tire note due and payable immediately on the unpaid principal of \$70,323.85, a \$35,000 payment having been tendered in July. Since the San Antonio bank failed

to order the trustee's sale as requested by the R.F.C., the federal agency appointed Burke substitute Burke will receive bids on the property between 10 a.m and 4 p.m.

Tuesday.
The 38 pieces of farm equipment are listed as personal property owned by Lindsey, on which a chattel mortgage to the R.F.C. had been

Sermons Announced

SAN BENITO-Rev. L. J. Rode of the First Methodist church will AUSTIN—(P)—Olin Culberson of Edna, sworn in as a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, Thursday declared himself in favor of oil production within the demand estimate of the U. S. Bureau of Mines and a minimum of changes in allowable yield of crude.

Administered the oath by Justice Administered the oath by Justice the Austin the evening service.

TWO DRAW FINES

SAN JUAN—Charged with driving a vehicle with defective lights. Juan Garcia was fined \$1 and costs (\$10) in Justice of the Peace Bob Savage's court here this week. Cleto Champion, accused of peace disturbance, was fined \$1 and costs (\$12.65) in the same court. Both cases were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney George Brown.

CROSSINGS IN SHARP DROP

Declines Heavy For Six Months

BROWNSVILLE—The number of persons entering the United States at Brownsville from foreign countries dropped off sharply during the past six months, the U. S. Customs Service report revealed Saturday. Figures for the last six months of 1940 showed that 277,145 persons were checked through customs offices here, as compared to 343,744 during the last six months of 1939.

December customs figures were:

December customs figures were: Aircraft, 61: 680 passengers; automobiles, 10,498; 24,730 passengers; busses, 2,315; 21,331 passengers; other vehicles, 46: 48 passengers; freight cars, 18; pedestrians, 5,285.

The number of persons who entered at Brownsville by months:
January, 73,788; February, 71,069;
March, 64,954; April, 64,780; May,
58,374; June 57,610; July, 46,468; August. 31.543: September, 46.697; Octo-ber, 52.478: November, 47,865; De-cember, 52.074.

Students Returning

RIO HONDO—Among those leaving to return to college after the Christmas holidays here are Elizabeth and Catherine Bingham, University of Texas: Betty Anne Hodgins, St. Mary's, and Margaret Public Son Margaret Bullis, San Marcos.





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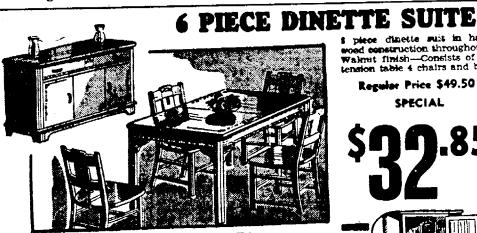
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HIDALGO TAX CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED

Five Proposals Now Before Board

EDINBURG-Hidalgo county commissioners will go into their first full-length session under County Judge J. C. Looney's gavel here Tuesday in an effort to decide on a contract with attorneys for collec-tion of delinquent taxes.

Five offers for such a contract will be laid before the board. The collection work is now in the hands of Harry L. Hall, Edinburg, special attorney in charge of such activity for the past two years. Also engaged in tax work for the county during that period have been T. B. Waite of McAllen and Bob Kern of Mission, who have handled county in

sion, who have nandled county in-terventions in tax suits filed by other subdivisions.

Hall has proposed a new contract at the old salary of \$350 per month but in addition agrees to file all interventions. In addition, Waite and Kern have proposed a contract almost identical with Hall's, For a time, these were the only two before the commissioners.

Now, however, three other proposals have been filed. One from J Q. Henry and O. V. Bridges. Mission attorneys, proposes to do the work at a cost of about \$275 per month. C. R. Baird, Edinburg attorney, likewise has filed a pro-posal, details of which were not known Saturday to Judge Looney. The fifth proposal is from H. G. Ferguson, Edinburg attorney, who offers to do the work at a cost of about \$250 per month.

All of the contract proposals stipulate that the present expense account, which provides that 10 per cent of all collections be used in paying expenses of the work, be **c**ontinued.

Judge Looney said he had no idea what action will be taken by the commissioners. The various proposals will be studied by the board and the members will then attempt to reach a decision, he declared.

TEXAS WELLS TOP DEMAND

Production Dropped Under Xmas Flow

AUSTIN-(A)-Althought Texas' net allowable oil production dropped 19,201 barrels dally as compared with the flow December 21, it was still 51,217 higher than January market demand of 1,297,500 as estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, railroad commission engineers recorded Saturday.

mers reported Saturday.

The weekly allowable report showed, however, that actual statewide production was only 4.012 barrels daily over the federal bureaus forecast when taking into consider-ation an estimated 3.5 per cent underproduction amounting to 47,205

barrels a day.

The commission, which regulates production in Texas, recently added an additional production shutdown an additional production studiowinday in December, bringing that month's total closure days to 10 and curtailing the final week's field.

Members of the commission have announced their intention to keep announced their intention to

announced their intention to keep the state's crude flow within the mines bureau's estimates. Completion of 75 wells brought Texas' total to 94,715.

Destitute Americans Of France Returning Pneumonia Patient

LISBON, Portugal-(P)-The first group of approximately 600 desti-tute Americans who had been living in France will be sent home next

The U. S. State Department is cooperating with Red Cross authorities to help the Americans, many whom were employed in France. lost their jobs when the country collapsed and did not have funds to pay for their passage home.

Oklahoma Professor Will Fill New Post

NORMAN, Okla.—(P)—Dr. Ronald B. Shuman, head of the department of business management of the University of Oklahoma, has been granted a leave of absence until July 1 to serve as senior economist with the National Resources Planning Board, Dr. Arthur B. Adams, dean of the college of business administration, announce-

Additional Guards Being Trained Soon

WASHINGTON — (P)— Presiden: Rossevett signed an executive order calling an additional 5,700 national guardsmen to one year's active duty, effective January 27. None of the units affected are from Texas or Oklahoma.

Italian Submarines Destroy Many Ships

ROME -(A) - Italian submarine have destroyed 138,000 tons of "enshipping thus far in the war,

the Italian high command said. One undersea boat, commanded by Captain Giuseppe Caridi, has sunk 15,000 tons of British merchant shipping in the Atlantic alone, the daily communique reported.

Wallace Has Praise For Training Camps

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Vice-President-Elect Henry A. Wallace had words of praise for the work being done at the flying fields and the

army camp located here.
Wallace was honor guest at a dinner Friday night with more than 600 from San Antonio, Dallas, Austin, Houston, Beaumont and other Texas cities attending.

OBITUARY

PHARR — Funeral services will be held at Carville, La., for Wil-liam Robert Derr, 77, who died

there January 1.
Surviving are the wife, Mrs. W. R. Derr; three sons, Henry of Pharr. Bernie of Beaumont and Raymond Derr of Chamal, Tamps., Mex.; four daughters, Mrs. John Talley, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Lydia Wilkins, Alex. Okla.; Mrs. James Carlton, McAller, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Pharr; Allen; Mrs. M. C. Cameron, Pharr; two brothers, Dr. John Derr, Wau-rika, and Nova Derr; and six sis-

LACELL PAUL RORK

HARLINGEN — Funeral services were held at San Antonio from the Porter Loring Chapel Thursday for Lacell Paul Rork, 35, who died at a San Antonio hospital January 1 offers a wise fillness after a brief illness.

Rork has been a residenct of the

Valley since 1929, coming here from Wisconsin.

Surviving are the wife, Margaret Rork, Legion; a sister, Mrs. E. J. Henkel, Madison, Wisc.; and the father, Dr. R. N. Rork, River Falls,

Cremation at Mission Burial Chapel followed services.

LOUIS S. STINSON STUART PLACE-Louis S. Stinson, 66, of Stuart Place, died at Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlingen at 10 a.m. Saturday after a short illnes. He was an employe of the Stuart Place Citrus Association; and had been a Stuart Place resident for the past eight years, coming to the Valley from Chicago. Survivors include the wife; three sisters, Mrs. Agneta Madsen, Mrs.

Emma Storegard and Mrs. Pauletta Noller, all of Denmark; and a nep-hew, Louis D. Madsen, of Chicago. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced Monday by the Stotler-Burdette Mortuary of Harlingen.

JACOB SMITH

SEBASTIAN—Jacob Smith, 69. Sebastian, was found dead Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the yard of his home where he was chopping wood. Mrs. Smith found the body at the wood-

Justice of Peace R. D. Wilson said Smith's death might be due to a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of his son, Henry Smith, Excelsior, Minn. Karl Duddlesten Mortuary, Raymondville,

vill be in charge.
Smith was born in Carver county Minn. February 19, 1871; married Miss Howard Lake September 14, 1892; came to the Valley from Excelsior, Minn. in 1928. Survivors are his wife; one son, Henry of Excelsior; three brothers, Johnny and Course of Black Duck. George of Black Duck, Minn., and Mike of Hines, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe Bennett, Maple Plains, Minn., and Mrs. Luckrin Cravan. Willingston, Minn.

More Rural Aid?

Rep. Lucas Proposes Bill For Schools

AUSTIN-(AP)-A substantial increase in rural school aid appro-priations for the next biennium is proposed in a bill drawn by Rep.-Elect Jap Lucas of Henderson

Lucas, who said his measure wa based on suggestions of educational leaders, proposed appropriation of \$8,985,000 for the first school year of the biennium and \$9,434,250 for

the second year. In addition the measure would al lot \$147.570 yearly for administrative expenses, approximately the same authorized for the present

HARLINGEN-J. F. Harper, 53, resident of the Travelers Hotel here. Saturday night was reported in a 'very serious" condition at Valley Baptist Hospital. He was stricken with pneumonia recently, and was rushed to the hospital Saturday morning.

Attaches said oxygen was being administered.

VOTERS MUST GET PERMITS

Branch Tax Office Is Opened

McALLEN-All residents of Mc Allen who claim under or over age exemptions must obtain certificates to vote in elections this year, Coun-ty Tax Collector Clay Everhard reninded voters Saturday.

The exemptions are issued free of charge and may be obtained at the branch tax office in McAllen located at 1414 Austin avenue with

branch tax office in McAllen located at 1414 Austin avenue with Terry Keefer in charge.

Exemptions may be obtained by persons who passed their 60th birthday prior to January 1, 1940, and those who have become 21 since January 1, 1940, and prior to January 1, 1941. The exemptions must be presented at the polling places because McAllen passed into the classification of over 10,000 population after the 1940 census. The rule applies only to the two McAllen precinct in Hidalgo county. The office operated by Kecfer here will also issue poll tax certificates for residents of Mission. Pharr, San Juan and Hidalgo. The cost is \$1.75 each. They must be secured by midnight, January 31.

A husband may secure a poll tax exemption or certificate for his wife and vice versa, but this is the only case where they may be secured except in person. Everhard also pointed out that poll tax payments may not be made by mail. In the past, it has been the custom of many to mail their poll tax payments with their property tax, but all poll tax payments must now be

ments with their property tax, but all poll tax payments must now be made in person. A list has been kept of the persons offering pay-ments by mail and they must report at the McAllen office or at Edinburg to hand over the money

The McAllen office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 6 p. m. and is open until 5 p. m. on Saturday.

closed Sunday. Keefer said very few poll tax payments have been made and urged residents to get their certifi-cates as early as possible to avoid the last minute rush. McAllen will hold a city election in April this year.

Monterrey Trip

Registrations Due By Noon, Tuesday

McALLEN—All registrations for the Monterrey, Mexico, excursion must be in by noon Tuesday, Jan-uary 7, McAllen Chamber of Com-

uary 1, McAnen Chamber of Com-merce officials said Saturday. The tour will start Tuesday at 7 a. m., via train from Reynosa, and will return Saturday after-

noon.
The registration fee is \$4 to Monterrey and \$5 to Saltillo, which in-cludes the railroad round-trip ticket, passports and guide service for the three-day trip.

Fewer Escapes From Texas Prison Farms

HUNTSVILLE-(AP)-O. J. S. Elingson, general manager of the Texas prison system, announced that 1940 Texas prison escapes total-ed only 55—eight per cent below the average for the past five years.

Twenty-eight of the escapees have oeen recaptured, he said.

Nazi Beheaded For Spying On Germans

BERLIN-(AP)-Georg Herzog, 56. of Strassbourg, was beheaded after conviction of spying for military secrets of the Reich. He was the In Grave Condition secrets of the decapitated in 1941 for treason. There were 49 espionage

beheadings last year.

MISS DUNBAR ARRIVES MISSION — Miss Helen Dunbar has arrived for a visit with her parents, coming from Butler, Pa., where she is a technologist at the Memorial Hospital. She plans to leave about January 10 to return to her duties.

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BROWNSVILLE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

TOP KICK GETS LAWYERS TALK WEARY WITH 11 **BROTHER GROUPS**

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark,—(P)-The first sergeant calling the roll of Company C, 153rd infantry, of Prescott, Ark., has plenty of first names to use in identifying sol-diers—the company boast 11 sets

of brothers. The Hickey brothers, Otha, 35; Scott, 30, and Floyd, 22, head the list. There are two sets of twins, Marshman and Tom Aslin, 19, and Leon and Lonnie Mann, 18, icluded in the complement of 126

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INDIGENT AID

Austin Monday

AUSTIN-(P)-Eighty local Texas University of Texas campus Monday will discuss the controversial question of free legal aid to the indigent, Dean C. T. McCormick of the law school announced Saturday. Edward Crane, university pro-fessor of law, will preside over the morning conference, called by the state junior bar. The junior bar's committee of legal aid will meet

Parking Meters In Austin Are Damaged

AUSTIN-(AP)-With 374 parking meters on downtown streets dam Bar Men To Meet At of Police Raymond D. Thorp charged the vandalism to "organized spite work" and ordered a city-wide in-

Bar Associations meeting on the Finances May Delay Mexico Army Draft

MEXICO CITY — (平) — Mexico's compulsory military training law approved in 1940, may not go into operation until 1942 because of reasons, political sources

ated for those unable to pay regular fees, have been established by some in the afternoon.

Crane said legal and clinics, open local bar associations.

START FLIER **COURSE SOON**

San Angelo Enrolls 100 Cadet Pilots

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- Training operations at the new army basic flying schol at San Angelo are expected to start about the middle part of February with an initial class of 100 lying cadets, officials of the Gulf Coast Air Corps training center announced Saturday

Training center authorities said they have asked the war department for 30 instructors to begin the train-

In addition, 875 enlisted men from three units at Kelly Field will be at least 40 basic training planes assigned. These units and the num- will be required to begin operations.

Siamese Say French Patrols Are Beaten

BANGKOK, Thailand-(A)-The Thai (Siamese) high command reported French forces were beaten off in two encounters along the southern part of the Thailand-Indo-China frontier. At the village of Chochandr Thai police and civilians were said to have forced a French patrol to retreat, while the French were said to have fled after a minor encounter in the Krungkhobok

ber of men to be sent include the 64th Air Base squadron, 475 men; and the 67th and 68th School squadrons, each with a personnel

of 200 enlisted men. Officials of the center said that

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Amarillo Sandies Land Six Players On All-State Grid Team

DUG QUTA Valley Fails BAG

By E.C. Doc OSBORN

Sports Program

Next there should be at least four minor league teams training in the Valley each spring. This spring there will be two but it would be much better if four would set up their camps. If this could be brought about, the Valley would profit greatly by the publicity and baseball fans would be able to let off steam during Merch and part of April. And our visitors would be entertained.

Arthur star, to tie are three guards.

Kovaras

There's an intere the selection of George Kovaras, senior who had tro the All-District terms of Arthur star, to tie are three guards.

Kovaras

golfers make their swing from the West to the East or as they go the other way. You might say that such a tournament would be too expens-ive for the Valley. We doubt that if the ENTRE Valley would get in behind it. Suppose there was a loss, the Rio Grande Valley would erceive space on every sports page in the United States. Surely that

worthy of any tournament.

The big Regatta held each year during Brownsville's Charro Days should be publicized to the point where it would become one of the during Brownsvilles Charto Days should be publicized to the point where it would become one of the largest held anywhere. At present it is nationally known due to the high-powered names that enter the high-powered names that enter the largest learning and the largest largest and largest larges

The Fishing Rodco at Port Isabel should be boosted to the point where it would be listed as the "tops" of all fishing contests. It could be with proper financial support

can be found over the Valley. They would attend good bouts but not the Charles Green of Amarillo and F. G. would attend good bouts but not the kind that bring a couple of punks together. Wrestling is now held in McAllen and Harlingen each week during the summer and mat fans attend regularly. Many visitors take in these matches because they of Amarillo.

Charles Green of Amarillo and F. G. Martin of Temple, and five backs—teete Jackson of Lubbock, Barney Welch of Stephenville, Gordy Brown of Masonic Home, Otto Payne of Amarillo and Boone Baker of Amarillo.

think it needs.

The writer has no way of know-

ing just how such a sports program would be received by Valley sports fans except the few that he comes in contact with up and down the

Perhaps one of these days there will be an organization formed in the Valley that will handle suggested big sports events. If that time ever does come, you will see the Valley move ahead in sports cir-

And despite what reaction you might have regarding all this, we

have a hunch that you will admit that it is not such a bad dream. We end by saying that no mat-ter how you feel about the ques-tion of sports, such events DO attract visitors to any city in which they are held.

CAGE RESULTS
Virginia 41. Tennessee 30
Univ. of Chicago 34, Marquette 28 Northwestern 34, Princeton 23 Wisconsin 46, Nebraska 31 Minnesota 53, Montana 38
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Fortham Univ. 42, Univ. of North

Carolina 41

To Receive **Any Mention**

One Corpus Christi Player Honored

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLA-(P)-The 1940 Associated Press All-State schoolboy football team turned out to be a squad.

Ties for tackle, guard, center and quarterback came from the poll of sport writers and coaches in every

Every time we read a story about some sports event drawing thousands of fans we can't help but wonder why the Rio Grande Valley can't take its rightful place as the case last year when Joe Tyson of Lubbock was far ahead and the season before when walter webster of Lubbock heid a wide managin.

ley can't take its rightful place as one of the sports centers of the entire country.

Perhaps the first thought you will have is that the Valley just doesn't have the population to support the larger sports events. You might have something there but somehow we can't quite agree.

Just to give you something to think about and also to find out just what sort of sports pulse you have, we are going to dream a bit and outline a sports program for the larger sports events.

Webster of Lubbock held a wide margin.

Temple's Eddic Dusek and Thelebrt Hardt tied for the top vote but were but one ahead of Jim Warner, Amarillo's giant tackle, and but two over Dub Wooten, the great wingman of the champion-ship Sandies.

Amarillo placed six players on with two but no other school had more than one.

Wooten and Hardt were winners of the end positions without trouble

have, we are going to dream a bit and outline a spects program for the Valley.

First off the Valley should have organized baseball. There is every reason to believe that a six-team Class D leasue could successfully the proper in the Valley. If the proper man, brilliant leader of the Jeff

There's an interesting story over the selection of center where George Kovaras, Corpus Christisenior who had trouble landing on the All-District teams, tied Felto Prewitt, the Corsicana veteran, for top position.

Toughest of the assignments is the one Texas carries through the first week. It must open against Rice, the defending champion, the team that squeezed them out of the title last year.

Back on the floor for Rice with

top position.

Kavoras didn't really find himof April. And our visitors would be entertained.

An Open golf tournament should be held each year, bringing to the Valley all of the outstanding prosum and many of the leading amateurs. This event could be held when the golfers make their swing from the

play richly deserved his selection.

Prewitt did the unusual of making the team although his school failed to get outside the district.

When a boy does that he has gone up the hard way, and you can be sure he merits all honors given him.

Amarillo evidently had more than the Rio Grande Valley would erceive space on every sports page in the United States. Surely that would be worth plenty. And incldentally the Valley has golf courses worthy of any tournament.

The big Regatta held each year during Brownsville's Charro Days

Another youngster whose team

gang, at halfback. Dusek made the fullback position

Second Team Battle
Even on the second team the vot-

Marty Martinik, Temple; Lowery Inzer, Paris.

Centers—James Brasher, Austin (El Paso); Lloyd Baxter, Sherman; J. B. Giles, Austin; Peyton Sparks, Ysleta; Emmett Sherrod, North Side (Fort Worth).

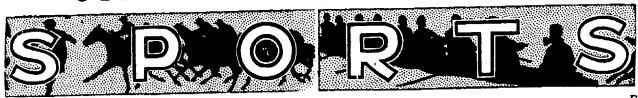
Backs-Jennings Anderson, Brackenridge (San Antonio); Billy Squires, El Paso High; C. D. Sealey, Masonic Home; Harold Harlow, Amarillo; T. A. Scott, Longview; Jack Creager, Corpus Christi; Bob McKinnon, Lubbock; Buryl Baty, Paris; Hub Speer, Temple; Clyde

Clark, Amarillo. There was one vote for a Class A player—Roy Smith, Mart backfield

Omaha U. 40, North Dakota U. 32 Notre Dame 48, Kentucky 47

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Could Annex S. W. Title

Cage Race Starts

title in a spectacular opening week at the turn of the century, told me that Jim Corbett and the other big-starting next Tuesday night.

It's just that kind of a race. The opening blast of six games, the first of which merely pits Rice and Texas in Austin on Tuesday carries a punch in every game.

Class D league could successfully operate in the Valley if the proper persons in each town would back it. Two more clubs could be brought into the circuit if it was desired. The game would have to be played under the lights but that would not present such a problem.

Next, there should be at least four miner league teams training in the On Wednesday night at Fort ern Methodist.

Toughest of the assignments is

title last year.

Back on the floor for Rice will be Bat 'Em Bob Kinney, great center; sophomore Bill Tom Closs, a giant with a basket eye; Bert Selman, Capt. Placido Gomez is not the tenter the lineup before the due to enter the lineup before the series with Arkansas at Fayette-ville Feb. 12 and 13. He has been out with an injured foot.

But with Gomez. Rice has won seven and lost two—one a 58-61 chiller to Long Island in Madison Square Garden a few nights ago.

Meanwhile. Texas, with a record
of seven victories and five defeats.

hasn't been brilliant but has left the impression it could again contend for the flag. They have lost to some stout clubs—Kansas, Pittsburgh Teachers, Oklahoma A. and M., last year's national champions, and a very salty Texas Tech five.

The general feeling is that Arkan-sas will start climbing back to lost sas will start elimbing back to lost heights. The tall Ozarks sons show-ed their hand in a rather violent manner by beating Phillips Oilers, outstanding semi-pro team, in one game and losing one by two points. Until that close loss to the Oilers, they had won five straight

Unless forms take a dive, it will be Rice or Arkansas in one of the

enuld be with proper financial support. If it receives this support anglers from every section of the works. True, they have won only three and lost four in preserving the most started clicking and has shown potentially the part in it.

With the new swimming pool a Harlingen at last an established fact, at least one outstanding swimmer should be held each year. It should be held each year. It should be developed to the point where outstanding aquatic stars would be eager and ready to enter and compete under the sanction of an accredited athletic association.

The Valley should have regular boxing and wrestling programs. It is surprising how many boxing fand where extracting programs. It is surprising how many boxing fand over the Valley. They

Also there were two centers, and so the second team the votage of the most of the positions. The Valley should have regular boxing and wrestling programs. It is surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all structures and company to the same of the positions. The Valley should have regular boxing and wrestling programs. It is surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all structures and the work of the positions. The Valley should have regular boxing and wrestling programs. It is surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the surprising programs. It is surprising how many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the surprising the many boxing fail and Fred Page of Amsting and all the drawers.

All were heart to the works for Colonel Dan is like the roll-top desk in many ways you thing a colored in the consert and crammed in all the drawers.

Colonel Dan is like the roll-top desk in many ways you thing a color than the surprising of the sam

The real sleeper of the race, the team that could hand out more uncomfortable nights for the leaders than any one else, is Texas A. and M. The Aggies have a decent record of four wins and five losses during the summer and the summer and

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Three Quints | The New Lou Nova, In Top Shape, Hopes To Kayo Comiskey Early

NEW YORK—Take it from the new Nova, his battle with Pat Comisy January 10 won't go beyond the early rounds.

At least, Lou's announced plan of attack doesn't call for a long, and says he'll

This Week

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS — (P)— One of three teams—Rice Institute, Arkansas or Texas University—could come dangerously near winning or losing the Southwest Conference basketball title in a spectacular opening week is a spectacular opening week.

At least, Lou's ennounced plan of attack doesn't call for a long, drawn-out engagement. He seems confident of victory and says he'll go cut to finish off the young Jersey Irishman as soon as possible.

Du, winding up training here, hastened to explain though that he fc sure his physical condition is up to the full route if necessary and brought up this story as evidence:

"Why, up at Lakewood, where I did some preliminary training, there's a lake three miles around. I ran around that lake twice every day and thought nothing of it.

"I was amazed when Jack T. Enerson, who trained fighters up there it is a spectacular opening week."



Lou Nova, who confidently views his January 10 fight with Pat Comiskey as a stepping stone to the heavyweight championship, talks with Jack T. Enerson about the training methods of Jim Corbett. Corbett, who trained at Enerson's farm near Lakewood, N. J., and Nova both got their starts at the San Francisco Olympic Club.

timers of that day always stopped at one trip around each day."

Nova likes to emphasize his physical fitness. It's something he didn't have until recently, he says.

He blames an illness brought on by

didn't have until recently, he says. He blames an liness blought on by blood poisoning for almost wrecking his boxing career.

That's what took his strength the night Tony Galento chopped him up in a Philadelphia ring in the fall of 1939, Lou explains. Despite that weakening malady, he had built himself up to the top heavyweight ranks, kayoing Max Baer on the way.

The defeat by Galento was his last big time fight. He has spentnost of the time since then shaking off his illness and claims that now it is completely licked.

it is completely licked.

For Completely licked.

For Comiskey, too, the Nova fight is something in the nature of a test affair. Pat, moving smoothly along the heavyweight trail, had his title plans rudely shattered when Maxie Baer cuffed him down abruptly in the first round of their fight last fall.

Colorful Dan O'Sullivan Yields Track Management Sunday. The field will be trimmed again Sunday night to 64 and ties.

wites poetry. The Colonel remarked: "Any Irishman who couldn't write poetry about a pretty girl or a thoroughbred horse ought to be chloroformed."

It has been an ere the colonel and some wite poetry about a pretty girl or a thoroughbred horse ought to be chloroformed."

It has been an ere the colonel with a pen. And when Colonel Winn hired him, it was to write of the Derby.

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Colonel Dan sang of the Derby in poems, in letters, in slick-paper brochures. He has known nearly all the men who came to telegraph stories of the Derby each year; it was Colonel Dan they had to see for tickets.

"And always write, Derby—Derby
ed at a banquet to be held Thursday night, January 9, T. W. Kelly of the Bulldogs Boosters' Club said Saturday.

The banquet, with consumption of chicken as the principal business, will be held at the junior high school cafeteria. Fans are to pay \$1 for

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Chicago

Johnny Bulla and veteran Denny

Shute took the championship

Riveria Country Club golf course

apart Saturday with spectacular apart Saturday with spectacular scores of 66, but the Mid-Westerner had a better first round score and took the lead at the half-way point of the annual \$10,000 Los Angeles

Open.

Bula wound up at the 36-hole point with a score of 71-66—137 after an opening nine hole tour that required but 39 strokes and tied the Professional Golf Association record for the route over a regulation championsip 7,000 yard layout hung up in the Master's tournament last summer of Smiling Jimmy Demaret of Texas.
Shute meantime had rocked the

Shute meantime had recked the rain-fearing galleries with a round of 32-34-66 and wound up with 139, two shots back of Bulla and into a tie with Lloyd Mangrum of Oak

ed in his best job in many a day with a 67. Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

missed a six-inch putt on the eighteenth and took 72 for the round, leaving him tied with Ed (Porky) Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., who came in with a 68 at 142, one stroke ahead of Craig Wood of New Mama-roneck, N. Y., who had a 72. Trailing back, but easily within the qualifying range after the field was trimmed to 90 Saturday night,

was trimmed to 90 Saturday night, were such erstwhile contenders as National Champion Lawson Little and Benny Hogan, at 144; Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan and amateur ace Johnny Dawson, 145; Horton Smith at 146, and Ralpha Guldahl, MacDonald Smith and host pro Willie ald Smith and host pro Willie Hunter, 147. The two Argentine candidates. Eduardo Blasi and Martin Pose, dropped, Balsi with a 78 for 149

after a poor day on the greens, and Pose with 79 for 155. Ninety-five players with scores of

Will Be Honored Inrow away your shillelah and sharpen up your pencils," he said. "And always write, 'Derby—Derby—Derby-Derby!"



Valley Quintets Prepare For La Feria Tournament

First Major Club To Go Into Camp The Representation as his guests. The Representation of "The Representation of the Represent

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK—(P)—It's time to toss a little fuel in the hot stove—the weather is getting colder outside.

Latest tip on the Yankee deal is the high school title and the Latest tip on the Yankee deal is flag. that it may be closed in a week or 10 days. . . . Jim Farley's attorneys have been out trying to shake checks out of those millionaires who promised to contribute and "Big Jim" wants to get the cash on the barrel head before he goes to South America later this month to represent that soft drink concern.

tie with Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., whose 68 shoved him into the front ranks of the tournament. Par for the course is 35-36—71.

Jimmy Thomson of Chicopec, Mass., whose 68 in Friday's initial round gave him a two-stroke lead on the field, dropped back with a 72 Saturday afternoon, and ended the round tied at 140 with Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., who turned in his best job in many a day the Senators' refusal to waive. man in the American League was the Senators' refusal to waive. Norman (Red) Branch, one of the

Norman (Red) Branen, one of the Rookie pitchers coming up to the Yankees this year, won the first 11 games he pitched in professional ball after graduating from the University of Texas in 1937. Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' sec-

Pete Coscarart, the Dodgers' second sacker, is tending a gasoline pump at his home in Escondido. Calif., and dreaming about how to spend his cut in the 1941 World Scries. . . "I don't see how we can miss," he says. . . Joe Dimaggio spends his spare time operating an elaborate system of miniature trains at his San Francisco home. . . Charley Gehringer is passing up handball, badminton, squash and such this winter to save his legs for another scason with the Detroit Tigers. . . Birdie Tebbets, Detroit's No. 1 catcher, who used to do publicity for a Michigan winter resort in the off-season, is hanging around his Nashua, N. H., home this year. . . John Podgajny, the Phillies Rookie right-hander, is a bricklayer in his town of Ottawa.

Methods of increasing the rapid-

ly decreasing whitewings will be the chief matters to be discussed. Advisability of further restriction of hunting hours will be considered.

Representatives of the state game department are expected to be

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Bulla Takes

Slight Lead
In LA Open

Denny Shute Moves
To Second

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES —(P)— Chicago Johnny Bulla and veteran Denny Shute Moves
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LOS ANGELES —(P)— Chicago Johnny Bulla and veteran Denny Shute took the championship to the took the championship took the

coaches, officials and sports writers will be guests at the banquet. Following the "feed" and drawing, "Rip" Condon, manager of the Alto theatre, has invited the banquet of "The The Raymondville Bearkats and Bearkittens will defend their titles

Cage fans throughout the Valley are showing unusual interest in the tournament and large crowds are expected each afternoon. A packed gym is predicted for the finals which will be played in the Har-lingen field house, Monday night,

Nelson To Yale

Will Replace Pond As Coach

NEW HAVEN. Conn.-(A)-Yale cast aside its graduate coaching system Saturday by replacing Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond with Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former University of Iowa star lineman, in a shake-up dictated, its athletic director said, by the Elis' determination "to have good football

Director Ogden Miller coupled the announcement that Yale's gridiron forces would be bossed by a non-graduate for the first time since the Elis' began playing the game in 1872 with the prediction that the univer-

with the prediction that the university would "retain its traditional excellence in football."

"While I regret to leave Yale, it is without any rancor," said Pond, Yale football chief for the past seven campaigns, "I guess it's one of the risks of coaching. I had a hunch something was going to happen, but they've picked a fine fellow in Spike, who is a fine coach and was always loyal to me."

loval to me. Nelson, Yale line coach since 1939, said from a sick bed where he is recovering from a touch of flu that he

was "completely surprised."
Nelson took the job with power to name his own staff. The 35-year-old of Ottawa.

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JAN. 31 LAST **DAY TO PAY** 1940 TAXES

County Circuit Set To Aid Payers

BROWNSVILLE—Tax payers of Cameron county will have until January 31 to pay their 1940 assessments without penalty, Raiph T. Agar, county tax assessor-collector

reminded Saturday.

Tax stits are being prepared against all delinquent tax payers who have not paid the 1940 tax, and who have not made arrangement to take up the delinquency, Mr. Agar warned.

At the same time, Mr. Agar pointed out, the payment of poll taxes falls due and may not be procured after midnight of January 31.

To facilitate the collection of taxes, the tax office will have deputies at a number of locations for the

following purposes: Accepting current and delinquent tax payments both on real estate and

ax payments both on real estate and personal property.

Accepting property renditions, and homestead declarations. (Homesteads must be declared each year to obtain state exemptions, and property must be rendered in order to yote in bond elections.) to vote in bond elections.)

Issuing poll tax receipts and exemptions.

Here are the locations and dates:

Brownsville court house and Har-lingen branch office, any time ex-cept Sundays and holidays.

cept Sundays and notidays.
San Benito, Stonewall Jackson
Hotel, every Thursday.
Los Fresnos, bank building, January 20 to January 31.
Rio Hondo, city hall, January 17.
Port Isabel, city hall, January 4.

and 18.

 and 18.
 Santa Rosa, drug store, January 7. 8 and 20. Santa Maria, store, January 9 and

Rangerville, store, January 10 and Los Indios, store, January 11 and

La Feria, C. P. and L. office, January 13, 14 and 24. La Paloma, store, January 15 and

Bayview, Citrus Company office, January 16.

Air Freighters

Future Planes Stem From Air Defense

BALTIMORE -(A)- Tomorrow's 'air freighters" for commerce-and possibly indirectly "family planes" for the citizen—are being born out of huge national defense orders for military aircraft.

The large orders are an opportuni-

ty for mass production never before given the airplane industry, said Glenn L. Martin, Martin Company president and aviation pioneer, and the industry is preparing to pro-duce ships at steadily lower unit

"there will be a tremendous upsurge in aviation. The industry will be elaborately tooled for mass production, It will have found new machines and techniques."

Masons Invited For Matamoros Service

MATAMOROS—An invitation has been extended to Valley Masons to attend the installation of new the presidency. Pedro Garza Uribe officers here Tuesday night by the will be the new manager, succeed-Aurora Boreal Lodge No. 14.

Mariano B. Marin succeeds Jose Lopez as worshipful master of

consist of.

LEAVE EXPIRES
MISSION—Leon Bushey left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where he ents. has been assigned to the U.S.S. New York. He spent a 30-day leave with

Harlingen's 1941 Building Is Off To Good Start



Construction of Browder Motor Company's new building in the 500 block of West Jackson is well underway with the building's walls already begun. A building permit was issued by the city to Browder in the sum of \$20,000.

JAP DRAFT US CITIZENS?

Consuls Said To Be Conscripting

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Gillette (D-Ia) asked the State Department to check reports which he said charged that the Japanese government was "conscripting Ameri citizens of Japanese ancestry in Pacific Coast states and the Ter

ritory of Hawaii."
"This may be a considerable threat to our national defense plans." said the Iowan, a member of the Senate foreign relations committee. "My information, from reliable sources, indicates that Japan, a government linked with the Axis powers, is conscripting men for powers, military duty right under our

Gillette said that officials of the Sino-Korean Peoples League had written him from Los Angeles that consulates of the Japanese govern-Hawaii were being used for the al

leged conscription.

The league said, he declared, that Japan had completed a census of Sapan had completed a chass of 89,500 Japanese in Hawaii and now was engaged in conscripting Japanese-Americans between 21 and 36 years of age both in Hawaii and on the west coast.

Churches To Observe Jan. 5 Prayer Week

BROWNSVILLE-Five Brownsville churches are joining in the Jan. 5-12 Prayer Week sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches. Services will be held in the individual churches Sunday, and Wednesday night there will be a union service at the First Baptist church,

beginning at 7 p.m.
Churches joining in the observance are First Presbyterian, First Methodist, Church of the Advent, Central Christian and First Baptist.

Matamoros Chamber To Install Leaders

MATAMOROS-New officials of the Matamoros Chamber of Commerce headed by President Elised Paredes, will be installed at a banquet at the Matamoros Cafe Mon-

Paredes succeeds Julio Galvan in ing Jose Siller.

HOLIDAYS END

ALAMO-Miss Doris Chorpening and Roger Stotler have returned to Austin to school after spending the holidays at the homes of their par-

Work is being rushed on the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. first paved highway across the shey.

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Five Field Hospitals Are Sent To Ship;" Relief Need Is Said 'Urgent'

American Red Cross will dispatch a "mercy ship" to Greece about the middle of this month, earrying \$1,176,000 worth of hospital supplies for war wounded and garments and food for refu-

gees.
Chairman Norman H. Davis, making the announcement Satur-

GREEKS ASK OUICKER AID

Planes Ordered In U. S. Needed

SOMEWHERE ON THE SOUTH-ERN ALBANIA BATTLE FRONT -(A)-General Alexander Papagos, commander-in-chief of the Greek army, voicing an appeal for speed in delivery of war materials or-dered from the United States, declared that "if Greece had 300 good airplanes perhaps the war would have been won before today.

In an interview, the scholarly gray-haired strategist, now 57, whose forces have thrown Italian invaders out of Greece and themelves invaded Albania, declared:

"I can say that military situation generally is very good. "Notwithstanding difficulties, of which bad weather is one of the most important, the morale of our troops never has been higher and 1 am sure we will go on with success as in the past two months."

Rainy Weather

6.95 Inches Of Rain High Since 1871

BROWNSVILLE-The 6.95 inches of rain recorded here in December exceeded precipitation for that month on record since 1871, when the record began, W. J. Schnur-busch, meteorologist in charge of the weather bureau here, said in his report Saturday.

Normal rainfall for December is 1.56 inches. Twenty-one of the month's 31 days were without precipitation, however. Highest tem-perature for the month was 82 degrees on December 1, and lowest was 43 degrees on December 16. Average daily high was 2.7 degrees

higher than normal.

The 43-miles-an-hour wind recorded on December 26 was the highest since 1922, Schnurbusch said, during December. The month's reak weather also included the dust storm December 27, the dense fog December 1, and the low barometer reading of 29.30 on December 25.

Justice Department Man Transferred To San Francisco Post

WASHINGTON-(A)-The Justice Department announced Saturday hat I. F. Wixon, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, had left the post at his own request to take charge of the San Francisco dis-

The department said he had been in poor health and requested a transfer to a subordinate position. Joseph Savoretti, aassistant di-rector of the New York immigra-tion district, will become deputy

Garner Wearing Out His Formal Raiment WASHINGTON-(P)-Vice President Garner, who will go out of

office January 20, is wearing his formal cutaway coat and morning "I can't wear these in Texas," he explained with a grin, "so I want to wear them out before I leave Washington."

MOVE TO TEXAS?
WASHINGTON—(P)—Official sources maintained secrecy Friday about a reported plan to move the southwestern division headquarter of the army engineers from Little Rock to Dallas.

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five complete field hospitals—each of 250 beds, and a mobile operat-

ing room. Twenty-five ambu-lances and 10 hospital trucks also will go in the shipment. Davis said the shipment was ordered after receipt of cables from a Red Cross representative in Greece describing "urgent need"

for the supplies. The mercy ship, expected to depart from New York about Jan-uary 15, will be the 7.500-ton freighter Kassandra Louloudis, provided by the Greek govern-ment. The ship will go to Athens by sailing around Africa and through the Suez Canal, thereby keeping clear of Italian air and naval bases in the western Mediterranean.

The Kassandra Louloudis will be the second "mercy ship" sent by the American Red Cross since outbreak of the European war. The first was the American freighter McKeesport which car-ried a \$1.000,000 cargo of relief supplies to Marseille in July for distribution in France.

The new shipment to Athens

will bring the total of Red Cross relief to Greeze to about \$1,400,000 some previous aid having been extended by authorizing pur-chases from British supplies.

Butter Gains

Market Recovering After Drop

CHICAGO —(P)— After dropping almost steadily the past two weeks, butter prices Saturday scored net gains of 1-4 to 3-4 cent a pound in

Butter grading "extras" sold at 30 1-2 cents, up 1-2 cent after a slump of about a cent Friday.

A peak of 35 1-2 cents for butter in December was the best in three

CHILDREN VISIT

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haskell, Sr., had as their guests during the holidays their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haskell, Jr., Mrs. Mary Fern Ramsey, Houston, and Mrs. Ann Jackson, Dallas.

SAMMONS LEAVE

at their respective schools, while Mannering Robert Manley and ly all American colleges and unithey were enroute to Iowa.

Wendel Drofke.

KENEDY ROAD STATION SET

Fruit Inspector Is At Raymondville

HARLINGEN-A night man is to be stationed at the Raymondville office of the Mexican fruit fly quarantine division to facilitate the truck movement of Valley citrus fruits over the new Kenedy county highway, it was stated Satarday by Paul A. Hoidale, chief

of the division.
This man will be located at the Raymondville office every night except Sunday until 1 a. m. to issue certificates to truckers wishing to clear their shipments after night-

fall, Hoidale said.

This will provide the lower end of the Valley with the same type of service that has been given in the past few years to shippers and truckers moving their loads through Edinburg, Hoidale stated. The movement over the new high-

way has been comparatively light so far, Hoidale said, but shippers contended that the movement would increase if the additional service

ville being next door to the Wil

ville being next door to the Willacy County Chronicle office.

The quarantine division also
maintains a road station on the
Kenedy county highway similar to
the one maintained on the other
highway near Falfurrias.

School Resumes

Peak Of Flu Siege Said Past

BROWNSVILLE-Classes will be resumed at El Jardin school Mon-day following a two weeks' holiday, members of the board of trustees announced.

Although a number of flu cases have beenne reported in El Jardin community, the crisis is believed A meeting of ex-students of the

school, scheduled to be held during the holidays, was postponed in-definitely because of sickness. Teachers due back from places they visited during the holidays include Miss Mildred Keeling, Edinburg, Miss Ruth Voight, Weslaco; burg; Miss Ruth Volght,
Miss Virginia Simmons, Coleman;
Mrs. Corinne Reynolds, Morenel,
Arizona; Morgan Irwin, Roanoke,
Texas: Miss Catherine Stephens,
Dallas; Miss Edna Goad, Temple.

Plans Drafted For Women's Club Meet

AUSTIN-(AP)-Plans were drafted Saturday by Mrs. Julius Waring Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, for a meeting of the organization's directors in Fort Worth

January 9 and 10.

Mrs. Walker, anticipating an attendance of 150, asserted she believed women were destined to play an increasingly important role in public and economic affairs of the

Speaker Is Booked For Townsend Club

HARLINGEN - W. W. Stevens, state representative for Townsend Clubs in Texas, will come here for the January 6 meeting of the local organization at the city hall, Mon-day at 8 p. m., I. A. Baker, presi-dent, said Saturday. New officers will be installed as part of the program which lists Stevens as principal speaker.

STUDENTS DEPART

SAMMONS LEAVE

EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle
Sammons left Friday morning for school at Kingsville this week after a holiday at their homes, were Rose ness trip. They left Sally and Bob Parten, Bebette Rhinehart. Glen draftees will be made by virtual-better the sally and solver and the sall and solver and solver

Reese-Wil-Mond Dining Room

The Redecorated, Refinished

4 Grapefruit, Papaya, Fruit, Oyster, Shrimp Cocktail
or Chicken a la Royal Soup
Broiled Baby Beef T Bone Steak

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Broiled Tenderloin Red Snapper, Maitre d'Hotel

Baked Turkey. Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus Grilled Lamb Chop, Jelly

Fried Unjointed Spring Chicken, Cream Gravy

Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Natural Gravy

Broiled Chot Special Chick Steak at a Minute.

Broiled Chef Special Club Steak, a la Minute
Baked Idaho Potato Special Cooked Broccoli, au Gratin Corn on Cob
Hot Ginger Bread Hot Rolls

Head Lettuce Salad, 1000 Island Dressing. Avacado Salad Fresh Apple Pie, Fresh Strawberry Pie, Ice Cream,

Parfaits, Sundaes and Sherbets

Coffee Tea Milk

Reese-Wil-Mond Dining Room

Draftees Warned Against Failing To Return Forms

HARLINGEN—Friends of selective service registrants who have not returned their questionnaires to the local draft board are asked by the

board to assist in notifying these men use who ing to Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, clerk.

Since failure to return questionnaires on time will count against their record, word should be gotten to the delinquents immediately, Mrs.

*Nichols said.

tionnaires, (numbers 151 to 250) are

Man Fined For Using

Out-Of-State License

McALLEN - Hilario Sabas has

been fined \$25 in city court for driv-ing a commercial vehicle with an

out-of-state license, City Judge C. D. Martin reported Sunday.

Martin said Sabas had been warn

ed to secure a Texas license but

failed to do so. Twenty-five dol-

lars is the minimum fine. Melvin De Koch of Pharr was fined \$10

Jersey Speaker Set

WHARTON-(P)-Lewis W. Mor

ley, of New York City, executive

secretary of the American Jersey Cattle Club, will be the principal

speaker here Wednesday at the an-

nual meeting of the Texas Jersey

Cattle Club.

Friday on a speeding charge.

DIES ASKS U.S. Loya Ysaguire, Juan Molina, Belen Rodriguez Martinez, Ildefonso Rivera, Ginaro Castillo Aleman, Paul FOR MOREAID Elmo Lucas, Eugenio Garza, Augustin Devul McLemore, Elijio Sanchez, James Albert McLaughin, Ernesto Garza. The last hundred to receive ques-

Cites Three Ways To Foil Subversives

WASHINGTON— (P) —The Dies Committee called on all progressive and patriotic groups Friday to "disassociate" themselves from any Communist or Axis influence and asked Congres for added legislation to stamp out subversive elements.

Making these recommendations in its third annual report to Congress, the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" to the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" to the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" to the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" to the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" to the committee called the government of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" to the conquestion of the conquest

of Stalin one of "naked opportunism, conquest and power"; asserted that Hitler uses "brute force"; described Mussolini and "the Mikado" as "second rate international bandits"; and then suggested that believers in Democratic government "separate themselves" from totalitarian movements.

The committee's legislative recommendations fell into these main categories:

Deportation of alien spies and saboteurs and those aliens who advocate a basic change in the United States government.

Denial of employment in defense industries to those active in political organizations found to be underforeign control of guidance: requirements that all federal employees be American citizens.

The outlawing of all political organizations under foreign control for "they furnish the legal apparatus for saboteurs and the window dressing for espionage."

McAllen Will Remove

Hicks, Elmer Homer Zamponi, Atenogens Lyulander, James Busby Hollon, Jr., Domingo Cantus, Joseph Elbert Jzard, Hugh Hardy Seav, Joseph Elbert Jzard, Hugh Hardy Seav, Joseph Elbert, Joseph Elbert, James Busby Hollon, Jr., Domingo Cantus, Joseph Elbert, Joseph Elbert, James Busby Hollon, Jr., Domingo Cantus, Joseph Elbert, Joseph Elbert

McAllen Will Remove Trash Piles

McALLEN-If McAllen residents will clean up the debris caused by the wind storm several days ago and place it on their alleys, it will be removed by city trucks, Sanitation Inspector Henry Mallau said Saturday. Mallau asked property owners to call 166, the city office, and trucks will be sent to their addresses as soon as possible.

Tree branches, paper, parts of roofs and other debris were scattered over the city during the storm and creates a fire hazard in addition to presenting an unsightly appearance, Mallau said.

Manning Handles His First Cases McALLEN-Kent Manning, new

justice of the peace for place No. 2 in McAllen, tried his first cases Saturday. Manning took office last Wednesday.

Three transients pleaded guilty to drunkenness charges and were fined \$25 and costs each (\$40.40).

School Supervisors Meet Theme Is Set

AUSTIN-(AP)-State Superintendent L. A. Woods announced Saturday the theme of the mid-winter conference of school supervisors here Monday and Tuesday would be "a philosophy of education to meet the needs of democracy with necessary legislation to insure the progress of education."

Tuition fee refunds to college

INVITES

YOU TO

SUNDAY

DINNER!

Since December 22 the

Dining Room has been

closed to allow our an-

nual refinishing and redecorating. Now, we're all finished . . . and

frankly, we're pretty proud of the result. We're

celebrating our opening with the special menu

below.

VALLEY LAND SALE CLOSED .

Records Filed On Big Hidalgo Tract

EDINBURG—Records of a fec-eral district court sale of 7,358.1 acres of land in the Santa Anita grant of north central Hidalgo county to the Guardian Trust Company were filed in Hidalgo county court here Saturday, covering litigation which started in 1935.

Lister as defendants in the original case were Julian Rankin, O. O. Norwood, Mrs. O. O. Norwood, B. D. Tarleton and B. S. Odem. The latter three filed disclamers but the court granted a judgment against all. The order stipulated that U. S. tax liens of \$11,079.42 against Rankin and his wife, \$71,018.01 against Rankin as transferee for Norwood, \$620. 438.89 against Mrs. Norwood and \$858,278.02 again Norwood would

acres covered by vendor's lien Forrest Lce Andrews of Houston

served as special master of the sale, a petition for confirmation of which was filed July 18, 1935. report was confirmed July 25, 1935, and listed the land as having been sold to Guardian Trust as the highest bidder at a price of \$89,786.07. Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly signed the confirmation. The final documentation was an order nisi confirming the sale and report of the sale, filed July 18, 1940

Bank Elections

Area Groups To Vote January 14

BROWNSVILLE—New officers of 17 Valley banks will be elected fuesday. January 14, and officers of the Valley Bankers Association will be elected shortly after.

Present officers of the association are C. G. Lee, president, for-merly with the First National Bank of Harlingen; Shelley Collier, vice president Mercedes, First National Bank, and Buster Dunkin, secretary,

Negro Enlistment

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville army recruiting office has one vacancy for a Negro ensisted man in the 349th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., Sgt. E. J. Volkmann

ferred, but a man with an eighth grade education will be accepted. There are vacancies for white men in all branches of the service.

PHARR-Sgt. Walter Savage of the United States Army, Randolph Field. San Antonio, is the gues this week of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. L. Savage.



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HARLINGEN, TEXAS

S898,278.02 again Notwood would be ineffective against the property. The judgment gave the Guardian Trust recovery against Rankin for \$107,646.86 in debt and listed the 7,300-acre tract as part of 9,158.10

BROWNSVILLE-New officers of

Harlingen First National Bank.

Open At Fort Sill >

said Saturday.

A high school graduate is pre-

Valley Sunday Star - Monitor - Herald Society

Miss Billie Faye Trammell (photo at top of page) has departed for Dallas after spending the vacation season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Trammell. Miss Trammell is a student at Hockaday School, Dallas. She was one of the honorees for the Texas A. & M. Christmas dance last week-end, representing Hockaday School. (Gittings Photo.)

Miss Betty Swan Lochmiller (lower photo above) will be representative from San Benito to the court of Queen Citriana VIII the night of January 16 in Mission in connection with the annual fiesta. Miss Lochmiller's costume will represent the tangerine. She is the daughter of Mr. 2" Mrs. W. L. Lochmiller of San Benito. (Holbrook Studio.)

Large Tea And Shower Honors Mary Lou Yates, Bride-Elect Of Week

of the bride's book while others assisting in hostess duties were Mrs.

Church.
Quantities of lovely roses were theme.

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Charles Wade, Mrs. Herbert Wade, Mrs. Frank Chastain, Mrs. Robert Stilwell, Brownsville; Miss Kathleen cent illness to be out again

Tea Dance Honoring Popular Valley Couple To Be Event Of Sunday

held this afternoon at the Browns-ville Country Club when Miss Elizabeth Canales and Miss Irene Reed are hostesses. They are com-plimenting Miss Virginia Runyon,

Sunday, January 5, 1941

Hudson Girl Hostess To Club Group

BROWNSVILLE-Caroline Hudson entertained members of the Little Women's club, of which she is a member, and the club sponsor, Mrs. Joseph C. Jordan, at dinner Friday evening.

Guests were seated for dinner at Guests were scated for dinner at a table centered with pink roses flanked by white tapers.

Included in the list were Mrs. Jordan, Ann Works, Josephine Yglesias, Janice McKay, Barbara Williams, Barbara Black, Betty Burnette Black, Betty McMahon. Milton Blanton, Elizabeth Brown, Percept Flies Ann Lynch and Mary.

Alice Myres.

Caroline, who has been spending the Christmas holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson, departs Sunday evening for Natick, Massachusetts, where she will re-enter the Walnut Hill school.

Beverly Ellis, Ann Lynch, and Mary

BROWNSVILLE — A prenuptial of Brownsville, and Robert E. party of interest in many points in the Valley is the tea dance to be marriage has been announced for

The hours of the affair have been set for those between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Assisting the two hostesses in re-

Assisting the two hostesses in receiving their 125 guests from many points in the Valley will be Miss Bernice Kowalski, Mrs. Paul Elington, Miss Mary Patrick, and Miss Inez Brulay.

The attractive honoree plans to wear a frock of pink net with bodice of taffeta, accented with a corsage of violets. Miss Canales Lackland, and J. F. Byrnes, Miss

corsage of violets. Miss Canales Lackland, and J. F. Byrnes. Miss will wear white crepe with an evening sweater of white, and a corbine sweater of white, and a corbine will wear with a corbine with a c sage of red carnations. Miss Reed's book, gown will be gold colored crepe Ab

gown will be gold colored erep with a corsage of yellow daisies.

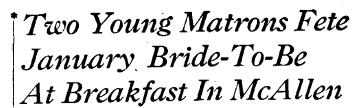
Mrs. Ellington will wear gold colored taffeta, and a corsage of talisman roses. Ranunculi in the shades from gold to red will add color to the black marquisette gown to be worn with a white lace bolero by Miss Patrick. Miss Brulay plans to wear an old rose and dubonnet taffeta, with a corsage of Joanna Hill roses. Miss Kowalski's corsage of pink carnations harmonized with her frock.

Potted palms will be used about the club rooms, and the refresh-

the club rooms, and the refresh-ment table will be centered with white gladioli in modernistic arrangement, flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders.

The affair will be one of the most interesting of the post-holiday

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Hugh Williams of Weslaco was Miss Winter Martin of Mercedes. A favorite from high school days when she was elected Sweetheart, Mrs. Williams received many honors. She was duchess from Mercedes to the Lantana Ladies Court and represented Mercedes at the Mission Citrus Fiesta. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin of Mercedes. Mr. Williams is-manager for the American Fruit Growers Association in Weslaco. (Holbrook Studio.)



Open House Honors Pair Recently Wed

EDCOUCH-Miss Sally Sammons held open house New Year's Day honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Al-drich of Edinburg, recent bride and drich of Edinburg, recent bride and groom. The spacious rooms in the Sammons home were beautifully decorated to portray a silver and white scheme, white gladiolas and gardenias being banked with silvered sprays.

The same color theme was carried out in the dining room. The chosen blooms and a Venetian lace cloth made an apt background for the hostess' gorgeous heirloom silver and colonial glass.

About fifty friends of the honored couple called informally dur-ing the late afternoon and early

Home Makers Club Has Friday Meeting

HARLINGEN-The Home Makers Club met at the home of Mrs. L. O. Baker Friday afternoon from two to five o'clock when some interesting work was carried out.
The hostess received a useful

gift from each member. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake,

Refreshments of fruit salad, cake, and coffee were served.
Present were Mrs. Bruce Jones.
Mrs. Della Williamson, Mrs. Pearl
Hugh, Mrs. Arthur Hentz, Miss Jamie Tripp, Mrs. L. J. Cilley, and
Mrs. L. O. Baker.
Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Della Williamson February

Meet Postponed

RAYMONDVILLE-The Parenteacher Association meeting to be Teacher Association infecting to be held on Jan. 15th has been post-poned until Jan. 26th. The subject, "What Is Communism," will be dis-cussed by Mrs. Perry Holder.

McALLEN—A prominent Valley bride-elect was honored at breakfast at the Casa de Palmas Hotel Friday morning by two young Upper Valley matrons.

Feted was Miss Carolyn Cramer of Elsa whose wedding to Robert

Kern of Mercedes will be an evening social event January 25.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Cunningham and Mrs. Jim Glasscock.

The breakfast table was done in the all-white bridal touch, centered with a low bouquet of white chry-

with a low bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The honored guest was presented a gift by the hostesses.

tesses.

Breakfast guests included Mrs.
Barr Ewing, Mercedes; Mrs. R. H.
Kern, Sr., Mercedes; Mrs. Robert
Carter, Elsa; Mrs. Jack Lomax,
Mrs. Harry Quinn, McAllen; Mrs.
Robert I, Wilson and Miss Margaret
Brown, Edinburg; Miss Daisy
Ellen Folk and Miss Margaret
Hoaglund, Pharr; and Mrs. A. L.
Cramer, Elsa, mother of the brideto-be.

Coming Rites To Be Told At Coffee

PHARR-At an informal cofrto be held at her home in McAllen Sunday morning, Mrs. Marie Faris, formerly of Pharr, will announce to a group of close friends, the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Myrna, popu-lar member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School faculty, to Edwin K. Hearn of Dallas, former Valley highway patrolman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hearn of Denison, Texas. The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of the month.

Forming the decorations for the reception rooms, will be arrangements of red roses placed in points of vantage.

White wedding bell cards bearwrite wedding bear cards bear ing the engraved nuptial announcements will be presented during the coffee hour by the bride-elect's youngest sister, Mrs. G. Peter Newards ville of Chicago, who will preside at the service table.

Forming the personnel will be Mrs. Alys Webb of Mission, Mrs. C. D. Mussey, McAllen, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Jack York, Mrs. Charles T. Decker and Mrs. Russell Brandenberg of Pharr, and the bride-elect's four sisters, and the bride-elect's four sisters, Mrs. G. Peter Neville of Chicago, Mrs. C. A. Norton of Weslaco, Mrs. A. V. Summy of Pharr, and Mrs. H. G. Skeans of McAllen.

Returns To College

HARLINGEN — W. H. Johnson left Thursday night for Washington, D. C. to resume studies at George Washington University after spending the holidays here with ter spending the holidays here with his mother. Mrs. Ella Johnson, and aunt Mrs. Nora Shaddix. He plans to attend summer school, not re-turning to the Valley until August.



after spending the holidays in Weslaco, her former home. During the Christmas vacation she was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Lucille Chandler of Weslaco and Jack Tebbe of Craig, Colo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Parks of Weslaco. (Holbrook Studio.) Pharr Garden Club Tucson Scene

For Wedding

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs. A B. Molder of Harlingen announce

and Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Setser and son of Tucson.

The couple left immediately for

Calif., where Mr. Scalef is employ-

Miss Billie Marion Parks (above) has returned to Waco

to resume her journalism classes at Baylor University

the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Etta, to A. L. Scalef of Los Angeles. Calif., formerly of San Benito, and son of C. C. Scalef of The couple was married December 22 at the Baptist church in Tucson, Ariz.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Mc-Dougal of Tucson. Jim Scaief, brother of the groom, was best man. Others attending the wedding were Mr.

Plans For Rose Day;

Show Is Postponed

been set for Rose Day.

Mrs. George McCullough has been ed.

The bride has been employed at named as chairman of the Rose sale Tucson for the past several months.

San Benito.

ed and left the church. He was

also personally grected by the min-

isters, following the service.

On the return trip Mrs. Conley

and her daughters visited relatives of the Conleys in Chattanooga and

brought with them Dr. Conley's father. Mr. W. P. Conley, to spend the winter in the Valley. They also

by Jordan Mann.

Miss Conley and Mr. Mann left
Saturday for S. M. U., Dallas, where

both are students.

Dotn are students.

Dr. Conley, who spent Christman in Washington with his family, returned by way of Detroit and will arrive during the weekend.

Marriage Announced

MISSION-Announcement cards

have been posted reading, "Mr. and

Helen, to Clarence G. Leppert, Jr., Wednesday, December 11, 1940, at Winchester, Va." Mrs. Leppert is in Mission for a holiday visit with

her parents and will leave Sunday night to return to Butler, Penn.,

joining Mr. Leppert there where

joining Mr. Lepper there where he is employed.

Following the announcements made public this week, Mrs. Leppert was complimented with a bridal shower extended by Mrs.

Phil Shrader and Mrs. Osce Pearson

at the home of the former. group of intimate friends

the personnel for the courtesy.

During Valley Visit

visited relatives of Mrs. Conley's in northwest Tennessee. They were accompanied home from Texarkana

San Benito Couples Hosts For Gay Dance Ending Holiday Season

Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamm, Mr.

son was the dance at the Brownsville Country Club Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Scaief. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scaief as hosts. Poinsetting descented the club and at settias decorated the club and at midnight a delicious supper was erved. The following were guests:
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Housewright,

Mrs. Ehlers Is President For Learners

The club voted to plant roses in observance of Julia Montgomery's birthday January 10.

Mrs. R. F. Worth and Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. R. F. Worth and Mrs. A. R. Middleton were winners in contests during the afternoon.

A delicious dessert course was served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be January 15 at the home of Mrs. Scymour Huff at 9:0 a. m.

Mrs. John Kcontz entertained members of the Pioneer Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Gladiolas

decorated the home.

Mrs. Tom Marchbanks held high Mrs. Tom Marchbanks held high score when scores were counted.
A refreshment course was served.
Guests were Mrs. Tom Marchbanks,
Mrs. Maud Senger of Chicago, Mrs.
Clay Hall and Mrs. George Reed.
The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. J. W. Sweeney.

Calendar

Miss Ella Evans

For Self-Culture

to the group at her home.

To Handle Program

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Ella Evans

will be in charge of the program on The Living Jefferson at the meeting Wednesday afternoon of the

Sclf-Culture club.

Mrs. R. E. Green will be hostess

SUNDAY
Tea dance by Misses Elizabeth
Canales and Irene Reed, honoring Canales and Irene Reed, hotoling
Miss Virginia Runyon and Mike
Gilbert, between 4 and 8 p.m. at the
Country Club.
MONDAY

Business meeting of the Pan American Round Table at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ben M. Freud-

at the home of Mrs. Services at 3 Methodist women's circles at 3 Methodist women's Coxes Return

BROWNSVILLE — Judge and Mrs. Bascom Cox have returned to their home here after holiday visits in San Antonio and Austin. Response

p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Sacred Heart Altar Society at 3:30

TUESDAY
Athenian club with Mrs. Fred

Knapp.
Treble Clef with Mrs. G. N. Bo

Covered dish luncheon for the Brownsville Travel club with Mrs. G. W. Engstrom at the S. W. Mc-Leaners club with Miss Florence

Brownsville Garden club with Mrs. W. E. McMahon at 10 a.m.
Junior Service League at 9:30 a.m. at Landrum's.
Lecture by Miss Lola Anderson
at 8 p.m. at El Jardin hotel.
WEDNESDAY

Penny Suppor at the Central Christian church. Wednesday Study club with Mrs.

Self-Culture club with Mrs. R. E. Wednesday Tournament Bridge

wednesday Fournament Bridge club with Mrs. O. J. Studeman. Wednesday Bridge club with Mrs. Joe K. Wells at 1 p.m. Red Cross at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.
THURSDAY

Victoria Heights Civic club at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. Sledge. El Jardin Heights Social club with Mrs. Guy Sutter.
Executive board of the Public

Health Nursing association at 9:30 a.m. in the nurse's office in the

FRIDAY Literature and Arts Review club at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Jordan. SATURDAY
DuBois-Hite chapter of the DAR at 12:30 p.m. at El Jardin hotel.

STUDENT RETURNS EDCOUCH—Rex Baird, a student of Hardin Simmons University, has returned to his studies at Abilene.

Miss Bickham Bride Of Lt. Olmsted

BROWNSVILLE-Of much interest here and in other parts of the SAN BENITO — One of the most Mr. and Mrs. Othel Bigham, Mr. and Walley is the following account of delightful affairs of the holiday season was the dance at the Browns-

Jno. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. George
Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamm, Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Bettle, Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Hansen, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. R. P. Hansen, Sr., Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. Bob Motherail, Mr. and
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Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Polzin, Mr. and Mrs.
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Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs.
P. J. DeGuerrin, Mr. and Mrs.
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P. J. DeGuerrin, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Richards, Mr. and Mrs.
W. and Mrs. H. V. Gordon, Mr.
Background for the improvised altar.

santhemums formed the artistic floral background for the improvised altar. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Charles

SAN Bi is, Jack Ehlers was elected on the Learners club at Haliburton's Friday morning. Members met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Brigham who was hostess for the luncheon and drove from there to Haliburton's. The table was centered by a bowl of yellow and orange calendulas. Favors were individual candle holders with small blue candles with a yellow with a yellow. The subject with a yellow with a yellow. The subject was a gar
Bill Richards, Mr. and Mrs. As and Mrs. Daning formed the artsic floval background for the improvised altar. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Casey, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Casey, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Casey, Dr. and Mrs. N. D. Monger, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Cash. Dr. and Mrs. Adelaid Boggs who sang 'At Dawning' and 'I Love You Truly' "Given in marriage by her uncle, William F. Falls, the bride was Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinsant, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Dovely in her exquisite wedding gown fashioned of dainty graduated ruffles of white starched chiffon. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was most with small blue candles welch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Garantions and gar-

bowl of yellow and orange calendulas. Favors were individual candles bloders with small blue candles Placecards were blue with a yellow floral motif.

Mrs. Ben Richards was welcomed as a new member.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Mack, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Cyphers. treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. L. Cyphers. treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Walk, C. Gist. C. E. Wroten, Martin Scalet, Elmer Worris, J. W. Spradley, J. B. Mack, vice president Elmer Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wroten, Martin Scalet, Elmer Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Arlic Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Arlic Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Arlic Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cyphers and Jack Hays.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmer Morris.

Mrs. C. Tucker was elected to see the Garden club as president for another year at the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tucker. Other officers are Mrs. L. H. Thacker, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Erunnemann, secretary, and Mrs. S. C. Todd, treas-aurer.

The club voted to plant roses in the physical properties are for the private the properties of the private the properties and Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Aliced properties and Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fristian, and Mrs. Olimsted, mother of the bride and bridegroom received with Mrs. Bickham, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Futtistian, C. B. Christian, and Mrs. C. E. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fristian, and Mrs. C. Wellson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Futtistian of the bridegroom received with Mrs. Bickham, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hudson

Mrs. Jack Elliot, Bit. and Mrs. O. V. Brown, Dodillet, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Mrs. Fred Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Mrs. Fred Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Asa
R. Lee Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sherer, Mrs.
Asa Agar, Mr. and Mrs. Charley
Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill.
Col. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and
Mrs. Stanley Doddis, Mr. and
Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter,
Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark, Miss Zona
Mrs. Re. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter,
Mr. and Mrs. Sim Clark, Miss Zona
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Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Mark
Gardner, Harlingen, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Allison and Mr. and Mrs.
Tate Taylor, Harlingen: and Mr. and
Mrs. Ura Breedlove, Los Fresnos,
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Tasto.

Micc Villa Events

Mrs. Belector, was in the shape of a ring and was embossed with roses and liles of the valley. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. H. L.
Stone, Mrs. L. R. Kirby, Miss Lucille
Palmer, Mrs. L. R. Kirby, Miss Lucille
Palmer, Mrs. L. Tilly, Miss
Hazel Turner, and Mrs. Edwin Lambert.

"After the reception, Lieutenant and Mrs. Oimsted left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a black wool ensemble trimmed with black velvet, will make their home in New York
City.

"Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Emma Davis Dooley, of Brownsville, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider of Kilgore, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Armand of Lake Charles."

Mrs. B. B. Coodrich

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Honored Informally At Luncheon Event

BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. M. P. Mc-Nair entertained informally at luncheon Friday at her home, hon-oring Mrs. B. N. Goodrich of Mexoring Mrs. B. N. Godarich of Mus-ico City, formerly of Brownsville. Guests included intimate friends of Mrs. Goodrich, and were Mes-dames Rufus Ransome, Robin M. Pate, Joe K. Wells. Joe Vivier, Jr., Morris W. Clint, Edward McChes-ney, C. S. Eidman, Jr., and Thur-man A. Kinder, Jr.

BROWNSVILLE - Judge and with a centerpiece of pink roses.

Hunter; Young Matrons, Mrs. G. L. Baker.

Beta Sigma Phi with Miss Elizabeth Canales.

Pan American Social Service club at 10 a.m. with Mrs. C. A. Goyette, highway four.

Hope Chapter 124, OES, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Tempie.



Visits Sorority Sister



Miss Hattie Veigh McFarland, shown above in the pretty gown she wore at one of the major New Year's Eve celebrations, the Junior Service League breakfast dance, departed Thursday for Austin to resume her studies at the University of Texas. Miss McFarland, who makes her home in Port Arthur, was the guest of her sorority sister, Miss Mary Frances Seago in Brownsville. Miss Seago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Seago, also is a student at the university. (Staff Photo.)

Harlingen Woman Enters New Field Of Activity

Is Enjoyed

HARLINGEN — Ann Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Jr., 917 E. Taylor, was hostess for a delightful luncheon Friday celebrating her seventh birthday. A dozen little girls were seated at the luncheon table, pretty with festive touches in pink and white.

During the dessert source indicates the pan American Round Table issuing invitations for a lecture. During the dessert course, individual birthday cakes decorated in

vidual birthday cakes decorated in pink and white were served.
Guests included the honoree and Sue Ann Criss, Billy Maud Denton, Barbara and Carol Jean Purdy, Jeanette Willingham, Ann McElwrath, Patsy Adams, Betty Lou Koppel, Carolyn Colver, Sally Colvin, and Jerry Louise Wade.

HARLINGEN — Mrs. W. W. King received a great deal of favorable has gone to Fort Smith, Ark., for a conference with publishers of Song and Story, a poetry magazine, for which she is art editor. Cover design done by Mrs. King is being used regularly on the magazine.

Mrs. King recently has become Salvation Army with the rest of the interested in clay modeling and has

town co-operating.

She is welfare chairman for the Gay Luncheon American Legion Auxiliary; secretary of El Valle Delphian chapter; noble grand for the Rebekah Lodge; and first vice president of her P.-T.A. unit.

For Lecture Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Pan American Round Table are issuing invitations for a lecture to be given Tuesday evening by Miss Lola Anderson of the University of San Antonio.

Miss Anderson will speak at 8 o'clock at El Jardin hotel. She has traveled extensively in South o'clock at El Jardin hotel. She has traveled extensively in South America and has met and inter-viewed most of the prominent wom-en journalists of that continent.

TO ALL MEMBERS Brownsville Country Club

We wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation for your gracious acceptance of the New Brownsville Country Club, and also for your kind cooperation in making the many fine activities of the Country Club possible.

We feel that the Valley has hungered for a center of this caliber, and we will strive, from now on, to continue to improve this fine development to make it thoroughly merit the high quality that it should ascertain, and the place that it should fulfill in Valley activities.

The Brownsville Country Club is open, day and night, seven days per week to serve all of its members and their guests.

You will always find a joyous welcome, the most delicious steak dinners in the Valley, entertainment, and delightful surroundlngs, whether you attend alone, or with a party of three hundred.

We want you to feel perfectly welcome at all times, and we want all members to come to the Brownsville Country Club as often as you can, and bring your guest. It is not necessary to make reservations.

> Sincerely. Claud Liston, Manager Brownsville Country Club

New Year's In Weslaco

WESLACO - A New Year's wedding of much beauty was solemnized by candlelight Wednesday evensetting which accented the rainbow

The ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Otha Fikes before an altar bedecked with fern and palms. On bedeeked with lern and pains. On either side were tall white baskets filled with gladiolas in rainbow hues while tapers matching the flower tints lent a soft glow to the pretty scene.

The bride was attractive in a lovely suit in a rose shade. She carried a bouquet of gladiolas and tuberoses repeating the pastel colors.

Mrs. Stanton Roberts, attendant to
the bride, wore an attractive suit gold with talisman roses for

After the church ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of Judge and Mrs. Erwin. The recep-tion room was elaborately decorat-ed with gladiolas in the rainbow col-The three-tired cake was topped

by a minature bridal couple. In keeping with tradition, the bride cut the first slice. Afterwards Miss Mary Jane Omo served the cake and Mrs. Stanton Roberts precided

and Mrs. Stanton Roberts precided at the beautiful coffee service.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson high school in Dallas and Mr. Roberts of the Weslaco high school. Mrs. Roberts has been honored by a number of attractive pre-nuptial courtesies.

Out of town guests for the wed-

RAYMONDVILLE— Members of the Pioneer Department of the Pioneer Department of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Sunday at six o'clock to hear Mrs. C. C. McElroy. From there they will go to the home of Mrs. Rollie D. Smith for a light support

OFFERINGS FOR

NELLY DON

Silver Anniversary

WEEK (Week of Jan. 6)

Congregation Rises For WeddingHeld Entrance Of President, Valley Family Reports

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. C. C. First Congregational Church on ed by candlelight Wednesday evening at seven o'clock when Miss Patsy Cramblet, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Erwin of Weslaco and of P. K. Cramblet of Los Angeles, was united in marriage to Olen Avon Roberts of Weslaco. The rites took place in the Church of Christ in a setting which accented the rainbow who is a student in George Wash-Christmas Day at which President Roosevelt and his family were also in attendance. The service was interdenominational and the sermon nesday evening from Washington where the family spent the Christmas holidays with Carl, her son, who is considered by bishop of the Methodist Church.

Deference accorded Mr. Roose-Deference accorded Mr. Roose-velt was the standing of the congregation when the President enter-

ngton University.

While in Washington the Conleys attended the morning service at the

Wood-Moore Rites Read In Denton

SAN JUAN — Miss Mary Jane Moore of Dallas, became the bride of Ellis Pusey Wood of Longview, of gold with talisman roses for corsage. Mr. Stanton Roberts was attendant to the bridegroom.

Miss Ruby Ruth Moore sang "Becaure" as the nuptial solo and Mrs. Fikes sang as a duet. "Oh, Promise Fikes rang as a duet. "Oh, Promise Me."

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The bride has served for two and a half years as diocesan director in the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.

Guests for dinner New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clare O. Dunbar announce A. B. Cron were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cron and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and baby son, Misses Marie and Frances Cron.

Miss Marie Cron is leaving Friday night for Manhattan, Kansas, after spending the holidays in the high school. Mrs. Roberts has been honored by a number of attractive pre-nuptial courtesies.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wren of Harlingen, Mrs. Iva Elliott of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Roberts of San Benito.

Sunday Evening Meet Slated Wednesday

VISIT FOR HOLIDAYS RAYMONDVILLE — Among holiday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bradbury and Mrs. G. C. Sorrick of Edinburg.

WISIT FOR HULIDAYS
RAYMONDVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Houston and small daughter Earbara Ann of Dallas are holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold.

Bright, feminine prints will

peek gaily from under your

cdat. Two Soapsuds Fashions

of soft Nelletta (Enka rayon)

the fine dressmaker detail that

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Top-Beautiful floral print in

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Mrs. L. S. Hamme



Mrs. Lorne S. Hamme was before her recent marriage Miss Ida Dodd of Weslaco, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dodd of Harlingen. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's brother, Dr. Ralph E. Hamme in Enfield Estates in Edinburg. The couple will reside in Weslaco. (Kerr Studio.)

McAllen City Federation * To Name New Officers; Tourist Guest Day Held

Mcallen— New officers of the assemble at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the City Federation of Women's Clubs First Methodist Church to name will be elected Tuesday morning in an official session prior to the open meeting and annual tourist guest day at the First Methodist Incumbent federation officers in-Church here.

All voting delegates and presidents from the federated clubs will ident. Mrs. Leverett T. Leonard.

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Flower Lovers Club meets at the home of Mrs. N B.

Lackland.
3:15 p.m. Regular meeting of Austin P.-T.A. at the school.
2:30 p.m. Executive board meeting Stephen F. Austin P.-T. A. at school.
3:30 p.m. Sam Houston Parents and Educators meet at the school.
12 noon Regular meeting of Business and Professional Women's Club at Reese-Wil-Mond.
3:15 p.m. James Bowie P.-T.A. meets at the school.
5 p.m. Regular meeting of Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the days program will be a flower show, staged by members of the manual tourist guest day professional Women's Club at Reese-Wil-Mond.
3:15 p.m. Regular meeting of Harlingen Assembly of the Order of the days program will be "God Bless America."

Featuring the entertainment will be a flower show, staged by members of the McAllen Garden Club. an annual event at this particular affair. The Hoit Hammond members of the McAllen Garden Club. The sum of the guests with a clever magic performance.

Friends who enjoyed the eventing's hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Fox, Rev. and Mrs. Gorman Fox, Rev. and Mrs. Gearderick Humphrey, Mrs. Gladys be a flower show, staged by members of the McAllen Garden Club. an annual event at this particular affair. The Hoit Hammond Industrial Club will be hostess units for the entry of the entry of the entry of the entry of the day's program of the guests with a clever magic performance.

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5 p.m. Regular meeting of Hariting gen Assembly of the Order of the Rainbow.

12 noon. Republican Woman's Club of Cameron County has function meeting at the Reese-Will Hariting at the Reese-Will Hariting at the Reese-Will Hariting at the Research Mond Hotel in Harlingen.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. The executive board of Jno. F. Barrons be Presbyterian Aunitiary meets

Hosts At Bridge

To Evening Club

made by Jack Wiech.

F. Barron.

Wiech.

BROWNSVILLE-Hosts to the

Wednesday Evening bridge club this week were Mr. and Mrs. John

In the games, high score was

Attending were Mr. and Mrs

Putegnat, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

hosts to the club at the next meet

Watch Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Perry will be

SAN JUAN - Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Williams entertained with a watch party New Year's eve at their home. Guests included Messrs and Mesdames Bryan Harris, F. C. Gordon, W. A. DeMange, Frank N. Hall, O. H.

Stugard, Rev. and Mrs. J. Beaty Smith; Messrs, Jerry Stugard, Tom-my Rabenold; Misses Emily Eggum,

Joan Stugard and Mrs. Arno No-

BROWNSVILLE - Many Browns

eant which is going to be held Janu-

BROWNSVILLE - J. L. Barret

To St. Louis

at the church.

3 p.m. Circle meetings of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will be held as follows: one, with Mrs. R. M. El-more at the Bruce Ramsey home; two with Mrs. Robert McNabne, at Stuart Place; three with Mrs. Ada Rabel, 221 E. Polk; four with Mrs. Powell Baker, 806 E. Pierce; five with Mrs. Ed Sandell, 913 E. Madison, and six, at the church.
7:30 pm. Lower Valley Little
Theatre meets at the Aztec Building in San Benito.

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Ellis Perry, Mr. and Mrs. George
Ellis Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lord.

ng in San Bentto. 2:30 p.m. St. Anthony's Guild meets at the home of Mrs. J. F. Rodgers, 4:3 E. Madison, with Mes-

dames It P. Eloom and D. W. Waters as co-hostesses.

Cuild meets at the Parish House with Mesdames Earl Clements, Wm.
Tatroe, John Q. Adams, and Nels In San Juan Home Hansen as hostesses WEDNESDAY

1 n.m. Hobby Group meets for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jack Sumner, 818 E. Polk.

9:30 a.m. Harlingen Day Nursery board meets at the nursery 4 p.m. Junior American Legion Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. W. J. Colver, 410 Rio Hondo

3 p.m. Fine Arts Club has regular meeting at the Woman's Building; there will be no board meet-

8 p.m. Chapter 641, Order of the Eastern Star meets at the Masonic Will Attract Many Hall. THURSDAY

3:15 p.m. Harlingen Child Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. C. Thrash with Mrs. W O. Weller. Jr., as co-hostess.

Wieches Return

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BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiech and daughter. Charlee, have returned to their home here after spending the holidays in Hillsboro.

• Learners Meet

BROWNSVILLE — Members of the Learners club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Florence weeks here as the guest of his sister, weeks here as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb.

Home Rites Solemnizad For Couple

Supper Event Is Delightful

RAYMONDVILLE-Mrs. Ruth coole, with her mother, Mrs. G. W Musgraves, were hostesses on New Year's Eve at a particularly charm-ing buffet supper in their home to a few friends as a farewell gesture to the old year.

Holly and the tinkle of silver

bells greeted the guests as they were welcomed by Mrs. Coole, looking distinguished in a pretty hostess model of dark blue in color-ful floral pattern and wide red girdle, and wearing a many-strand necklace of seed pearls and bracelet to match. Mrs. Musgraves was at clude: Mrs. W. H. Moon, president; tractive in a smart semi-sheer weave jet crepe, offset with a handsome colorful brooch.

ident: Mrs. Leverett T. Leonard. In the dining room red crystal second vice president: Mrs. Orville
I. Cox. recording secretary: Mrs.
Harry Pederson, corresponding secsections. Mrs. Edward Hart, treasursections. Wrs. Edward Hart, treasursections. Mrs. Edward Hart, treasursections. second vice president; Mrs. Orville
I. Cox. recording secretary; Mrs.
Harry Pederson, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Edward Hart, treasurcer; Mrs. Edward Hart, treasurcer; Mrs. H. E. Whigham, auditor, Mrs. W. T. Hartley, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Fred Bevil, custodian, The slate is the original group of officers, named to head the organization after its formation about two years ago.

Allow Garden

candelabra and matching epergne with a pretty arrangement of everguen with colorful glass bubbles centered the over-laid lace table. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Alton Coole, and Dixon Mahon of Kerrville, grandsons of Mrs. Musgraves.

During the evening Alton enterlained the guests with a clever magic performance.

Games of euchr enjoyed during the afternoon and Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Grindle of Harlingen: Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Achenbach of Pharr: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beare of N. Manchester. Ind. who is spending the winter in the Valley, and Henry Achenbach

of Indianapolis, Ind.

F. R. Beare is the brother of Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Achenbach, and J. S. Beare and Henry Achenbach is the guest of his nephew. G. R. Achenbach, and Mrs. Achenbach of Pharr through the holidays.

To Return Soon

Lauver was to return to her home here at the weekend from Port Arthur where she accompanied daughter, Mae Louise. Mae Louise, a student there, spent the holidays with her parents.

Grahams Back

BROWNSVILLE - J. E. Graham daughters and granddaughter. Miss Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Mar-tha Nunley and Marjorie Nunley. and Mrs. G. N. Bogel, have returned to their homes here after a few days visit in San Antonio.

Miss Elsa J. Walther Presented As Leader For Couple HARLINGEN — A preity home wedding of interest to many friends took place New Year's Eve when Miss Martha Pauline Manhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S Manhart, 117. W. Ven Burch, and particularly and the program mediance of more of m

Bride Is Honoree For Morning Coffee, Shower

Reunion Held At Olmito

OLMITO - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and daughters of Corpus Christi, were guests over the holidays at the home of Mrs. Bradford's parents Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wickliffe. A family reunion was held on Christmas day with the four genera-

Christmas day With the Table 19 tions being present.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson and children. Billie and Sue. Wanda and Doris Wickliffe, and the

Wanda and Doris Wickfiffe, and the Corpus group.

At the recent election of officers of the Olmito Bible class the following officers were elected to serve for 1941. President, Mrs. Ed Box; vice-president, Mrs. Dan Robbins; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. I. Wickliffe, and entertainment, Mrs. Wilbur Dickenson.

wilbur Dickenson. Robert McEowen was selected a teacher of the Bible class.

The Christmas party of the Olmito Modern Priscilla club was held at the home of Mrs. E. I Modern Priscilla club was held at the home of Mrs. Bears and son. James, entertained New Year's Day with a turkey dinner at their home on the San Benito Highway. The rooms were altractively decorated with colorful garden flowers.

Games of euchre and bingo were grand the gift exchange.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brock Stone of Port Isabel spent part of the holi-days at the Sam Houghston home in Olmito.

Mrs. E. S. Lammers Heads Auxiliary

McALLEN-Mrs. E. S. Lammers McALLEN—Mrs. E. S. Lammers of Alamo was installed as president of the general women's auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church. Pharr. Thursday when Mrs. J. W. Ferguson was hostess at her home hove.

At the close of the meeting re-

Schmidts Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Fritz Schmidt and daughter and son, Courtney and Freddy, will return ta the weekend from Dallas where they have been the guests for the holidays of their brother and uncle. R. C. King, and Mrs. King.



HARLINGEN—An attractive hospitality honoring Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Jr., whose marriage recently was announced, was the coffee and shower given New Year's Day from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Ramsey. Mrs. Hamilton, who left at the end of the holiton, who left at the end of the holiton.

Greeting guests during the morning were Mrs. J. P. Peek, Mrs. T. D. King, Mrs. J. W. Rollins, mother of the honoree, Mrs. R. B. Hamilton, Sr., and the honor guest.

Mrs. C. H. King had charge of the guest book and Mrs. Clyde Ray and Mrs. C. Culpepper presided over the lovely shower gifts.

A springtime theme was reflected in appointments of the pretty lace lai' table which had for cenerpicce a spray of pink radiance roses mingled with candytuft and orchid gladiolas. Dainties in blend-ing shades were served with cof-

Mrs. D. B. Meadows poured coffee during the first hour and Mrs J. E. Stack presided during the second hour. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. B. S. Mothershead and Mrs. Hugh Ramsey.

20th Century Club Has Program Meet

PROGRESO-The Progreso Hom Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Fuller. After a short business session, the members enjoyed pleasant hour of visiting and exchanging gifts.

Coffee and cake were served.

BROWNSVILLE - Miss Maxing Rockwell departed Friday for Austin where she will resume her stu-dies at the University of Texas. She has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay L.

George Flys Back

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. George Fly, former Brownsville residents, have returned from a vacation trip and will make their home in Brownsville at the Casa Alta apartments. The Flys have been residing in Trinidad where Mr. Fly was transferred by Pan American Airways.

Garden Club Council Goes To McAllen

and wares of the southern country.

Final plans for the league participation in the event were made
Thursday morning at a meeting at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Cold Storage Use

HARLINGEN—A demonstration on the preparation of vegetables for refrigerator storage was carried out at the meeting of the Palmetal Club Friday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Callaway. The group prepared fresh vegetables to be placed in a locker at the storage plant for use at a luncheon planned by the club for next September.

During the afternoon yearbooks for the year were filled out and the place cards in the holiday theme noted the same colors.

Girls who were guests with the honore were Martha Lois and Billing the year were filled out and the year were filled out and the year.

for the year were filled out and the group voted to have "mystery friends" for exchanging gifts on birthdays and anniversaries.

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the nostess served pie and collecto the following members: Mesdames O. E. Billings. F. D. Healer. Sandlin, Ecenan. W. A. Hext. G. A. Carter, J. B. McMillan, A. B. Molder. R. G. Elmore G. A. Massey, and A. G. Kendrick

Next Meeting will be with Mrs. E. O. Billings.

Visit Mrs. Scanlan

RROWNSVILLE—Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. John P. Scanlan were her daughters, Mrs. George Dewey Reeves. Dr. Reeves and two children of Freeport; Mrs. E. N. Backus. Licutenant Backus, and baby daughter. Diane. of Savannah. Georgia; Mrs. W. P. Glass. Mr. Glass and daughter, Nancy, of Corpus Christi.

Visitors Arrive

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. William Matson of Monence, Ill., and with Royal W. Emrich and daughter, Bar-bara Ann of Minocqua, Wis., arrived Friday to spend the winter in Mc-Allen. The group has been visiting in Mexico City for the past few

Visits Robbins

brownsville—Robert A. Robbins of the United States air corps stationed at Brooks Field, arrived Wednesday to spend 10 days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robbins, in Olmito. BROWNSVILLE-Robert A. Rob

Kentucky Guest

BROWNSVILLE_Here for an extended visit in the home son, Milton Overtreet and Mrs. Overstreet, is Mrs. Martha Overstreet of LaGrange, Kentucky.



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Mrs. Carlsen Leaves



Mrs. Dwight Carlsen is leaving at this week-end for Corpus Christi to make her home with Mr. Carlsen. Mrs. Carlsen, who before her recent marrige was Mrs. Francess McClure, has resided at Bayview for a number of years. (Lichenstein's Photo.)

Pretty Luncheon Notes 15th Birthday For Donald Cocke

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Hill Cocke

Guests Leave

HARLINGEN - Mr. and Mrs Donald Baird have departed for Dallas where they will reside until they return to the Valley for the cotton ginning season. Mr. Baird is connected with the Loomis Gin Company. Mrs. Baird is the former Miss Frances Witherspoon and the couple were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Witherspoon.

Rowes Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Misses Jenelia and Willie May Rowe have departed for their home in Ennis after a holiday visit in the home of Mrs. Jack Rowe. Departing also were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ellison and small daughter who returned to Weslaco after spending the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ellison and small daughter who returned to Weslaco after spending the holidays with Mrs. Ellison's mother, Mrs. Rowe.

Olin Jones Slated As DAR Talker

BROWNSVILLE-In keeping with Education Month, members of the DuBois-Hite chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. will hear an address on education at the regular Saturday luncheon meeting at El Jardin Ho-

Speaker will be Olin C. Jones, Jr., who will talk on Patriotism and Education.

Education.

Mrs. Leon H. Brown, Mission, will give a discussion of the DAR student loan fund.

Mrs. Martin Price is program chairman for the session slated to open at 12:30 p. m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harry C. Groom. All visiting DAR's are cordially invited to attend.

New Year's Rites

SAN JUAN — Miss Eula Roberts of Oklahoma, and Joe Poole of McAllen, were married at the Methodist parsonage at 4:30 New Year's Eve the Rev. Clement E. Lewis officiating. The bride and groom will make their home in McAllen.

Social Club Meets

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Brownsville

Book Review Is Slated By Juniors

Betty Rockwell Leader Of Program

BROWNSVILLE — Plans for a book review to be given later this month and a program by Miss Betty Rockwell on "Women in Music" featured the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Junior Self-Culture club at the home of Mrs. Fred Pilgrim.

The book review will be given the latter part of the month to fi-

the latter part of the month to fi-nance the social service project of the club, the nursery school at the Buena Vida housing project.

Miss Rockwell discussed the lives

and careers of two women prominent in music circles, Grace Moore and Marian Anderson. She told of Miss Moore's early struggles, her recognition in Europe and the United States, and gave an account of her professional and private life. She played a number of records recorded by Miss Moore.

In speaking of Miss Anderson, she told of her early life, and stressed the fact that the negro singer was not prominent until she made a and careers of two women promin-

not prominent until she made a name for herself in Europe. She spoke of the prejudice against her, and told of the concert the singer gave on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial after being denied the use of the DAR hall. At the close of her talk on the negro singer, Miss Rockwell played a number of her record-

Two guests, Miss Maxine Rockwell and Mrs. Ralph Cissne were present for the session which was attended also by Miss Elizabeth Graham. Mesdames Jack Mace, Randall Mathers, Charles Mathers, Frank Mathers, Maurice Pipkin, Canyre Putternat, J. Gordon White. George Putegnat, J. Gordon White, Jack Wiech, and Miss Rockwell, all

members.
The next meeting will be held
January 16 at the home of Mrs.
Maurice Pipkin. New officers will
be chosen at this session.

Methodist Circles To Meet Monday In Members' Homes

BROWNSVILLE-Circles of the Methodist Women's Society for Christian Service will gather in the homes of members and at the church Monday afternoon at 3

o'clock.

Circle one will meet with Mrs. V. L. Conrad. Circles two and three will meet at the church. Mrs. Wil-bur Hunter will be hostess to the Lucy Rae and Mrs. G. L. Baker will entertain the Young Matrons

Mrs. L. C. Brenner Is Bridge Hostess

RAYMONDVILLE-Members the Thursday Club enjoyed a dainty breakfast with Mrs. L. C. Brenner

in her pretty apartment.

Mrs. J. P. Brenner played for

Mrs. Douthit who is visiting in Mrs. Doutnit who is visiting in Yoakum, and Mrs. Fambrough was awarded the token for high score. Members were Mesdames G. E. Bennack, Roger Robinson, Freder-ick Humphrey, Gorman Fox, Earl Gilliland, John Fambrough and J. C. Brandt .

Club Entertained By Mrs. Paul Hill

SAN BENITO — Mrs. Paul Hill was hostess to her Thursday Contract Club Thursday afternoon. Red roses decorated the home. When playing ended Mrs. R. B. Stewart held high. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the

games.
Guests and members attending were Mesdames Jesse Welch, Tol Boswell, R. B. Stewart, A. J. Moore, Wesley Roberts, Harry Car-roll, Tom Jones, E. O. Seiser, Mary Anderson Foehner, Frank Carter, F. B. Sublett.

Castleberrys Hosts For Dinner Bridge

SAN BENITO - Dr. and Mrs. SAN BENITO — Dr. and Mrs. Guy Castleberry entertained with a dinner party Tuesday night at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The table was decorated with red roses. Following the dinner games of bride were enjoyed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinsant.

Guests were Mrs. Maud Senger of Chicago, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Vinsant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dyer.

ma. Dr. and Mrs. Williamson have spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Seguin, and deer hunt-ing in the Valley section, while Mr. Sayles and Miss Clark visited with their mother and aunt, Mrs. T. E. Thompson and family.

Speaker For P.-T.A.

HARLINGEN-Mrs. J. N. Craw ford will be guest speaker Monday for the meeting of the Sam Houston Parents and Educators, opening at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Crawford will dis-cuss "The Advantages of Good Speech."

To Los Angeles

BROWNSVILLE-Robert Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Steiner, has returned to his studies at the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, after spending the holidays here as the guest of his

ON PLEASURE TRIP COMBES-Shorty Reed of Big Spring is combining business and pleasure in a trip to the Valley and is visiting old friends here. Mr. Reed lived here until last fall.

Wedding Set January 19



Announcement of interest to a host of Valley friends is made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sutton of Raymondville who announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Sutton of Weslaco, to J. C. Bailey of Weslaco, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bailey of Paris, Texas. The wedding will take place January 19 at the home of the bride-elect's parents. (Holbrook Studio.)

Series Outdoor Tableaux To Be Presented Monday At Ranch Near Mission

MISSION-A final rehearsal sestion the attractive programs which sion will be held Sunday afternoon at Sheldon Ranch preceding the presentation of the Twelfth Night Festival, to be given Monday night under the sponsorship of the Eighth District Federation of Music Clubs. Members of the huge cast, including choruses from five Valley cities, children of music club members and presentation of the Twelfth Night hildren of music club members and of the San Miguel Catholic Parish of Los Ebanos will attend the rehearsal. Final details for the festi-val will be completed this (Sunday) afternoon as committees in charge of the various features of the fesival will attend.

Varied in scope, the festival is perhaps the largest presentation of cultural type attempted by Valley-wide organizations. More than ,000 persons are expected to attend the fete.

A series of eleven tableaux will be presented centered around the story of the birth of the Christchild, with costumed characters and live animals forming the cast. Precoding the Nativity scenes, there will be a processional and a massed chorus singing carols. After the religious part of the program, a Latin-American fiest will be stag-ed, followed by general dancing for those who are interested.

San Benito Couple Observes Tradition With Open House

SAN BENITO — Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Valdetero, pioneer San Benito couple, were hosts New Years Day at open house. The affair brings together friends of long standing as well as many other guests and is al-ways one of the interesting events

of the holiday season.

Mrs. Valdetero was assisted in hostess duties by her sister, Mrs. Alice Gatti and Mrs. Gatti Graham.

Haakers Return

SAN JUAIN — Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Williamson, Clark Sayles and Miss Freda Clark, left Tuesday morning for their home in Buffalo, Oklahoma, Dr. and Mrs. Williamson have

eral chairman of the festival, has T. E. Wiedemann, president of the Mission club, the hostess unit.

Mrs. H. Mosely is chairman of the costumes, which have been made by members of several Upper Val-ley clubs. Others on the commit-tee are Mesdames M. W. Boger. W. H. Briscoe, John Brannon, F. W. Cameron, T. R. Card, M. Flores, A. Flores, F. B. Holland, Smith-Jones, A. E. Potter, M. Pester, W. Sanders, A. J. Shary, T. E. Vessels, and Vil-

egas; Miss Marian Jorgenson. Scenic effects have been arranged by a committee of which Miss Helen Sheldon is chairman. She has been assisted by Mesdames J. W. Bones, W. D. Gundry, H. O. Langworthy, F. McDonald, R. Sawyer, George Van Slyck, Z. Hinojosa; Misses Jen-

by J. H. McLane, George W. Roark

and A. B. Fields.
J. W. Griffiths is chairman of the grounds committee, assisted by J. W. Bones, W. D. Gundry, A. E. Potter, H. Moseley, the Sullivan Cit, Boy Scouts and their scout-master, H. H. Norris.

Research on which the pageant has been based was done by Mesdames G. W. Johnson, Rogers Keldames G. W. Johnson, Rogers Ren-ley, Walter Weaver, Don Shere, H. V. Gordon, L. M. Vigness, Fred Petch, C. D. Eppright, H. O. Schala-ben, and R. Williams, Miss Eugenia Shepperd of Donna designed the frontispiece on the program, a beautiful blockprint which was pre-sented by the Weslaco Music Club. Mrs. Wildred S. St. Claire-Fisher BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. is program chairman, and Mr. H. H. Haaker, their son, Jackie, and Fisher is general director of the

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New Officers To Be Named By Rainbows

HARLINGEN - Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of the Tarlingen Assembly, Order of the Rainbow, to be held Monday at 5 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. All officers are urged to be present.

PAST MATRONS

CANCEL LUNCHEON Next meeting of the Past Matrons Club, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at the regular meeting in February. Because of the present epidemic of illness, the January meeting has been canceled.

HOMEWORK TOPIC

FOR P.T.-A. STUDY "Headache of Home Work" will "Headache of Hollie Work with be the topic for the program for the Monday meeting of the James Bowie P.-T. A. Rev. M. F. Drury will be speaker. Room mothers for the third grade will be hostesses.

Outing Event Of Holidays

MISSION — An outdoor event planned especially to mark the Christmas holidays when several of the Co-ed class of the Christian of the Co-se class of the College.

Church were home from college, was the picnic given Wednesday evening at the private park of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith, boardering on the resaca. Motor boating and a campfire supper proved to be highlights of the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. J

Whittlesey, class teacher, were in charge of arrangements. Class members and guests in the party were Geneve Spencer, Louise Goble, Mary Marjorie Rosette, Mildred Hooks, Margaret Holley, Entha Petty, Anne Smith, Leanne Rightor, Jean Walson, Margaret Holley, Entha Petty, Anne Smith, Jeanne Rightor, Jean Wallace, Fred Edwards, Harold Ewald, Mouldon and Lloyd Smith, Jack Rankin, Jack Field, Ray Robinson, Ino Weiske, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. McWilliams, all of Mission: and Alice Zummitore of Corpus Christi.

Forty-two boys and girls were guests Wednesday afternoon for a party which celebrated the eighth birthday of Lidia Elia Reyna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambiro Reyna,

Mrs. Reyna gave the party at the home, 322 Miller Avenue.
Candy favors were given the guests, served with the birthday cake, which was decorated with eight pink candles.

Everyone Is Welcome To Music Festival At Sheldon Ranch

MISSION - Tickets for reserved seats at the religious tablacus to be presented at the Twelfth Night Festival at Sheldon Ranch next be presented at the Twelfth Night Festival at Sheldon Ranch next Monday night have been placed at the Cleaners Shop in Mission for the Mission residents who wish to attend. Mrs. T. E. Wiedemann, president of the Mission Music Club, one of the sponsors of the festival, cautioned those who expected to purchase tickets that the supply for Mission is limited. Mission is limited.

In each Valley city where there is a music club, the club members have a limited number of tickets on sale. There is no charge for the program itself and those who wish to attend may do so without pur-chasing a reserved seat, members of he committee made clear.

Couple Honored

men de la Gava, and Mr. and Mrs.
T. W. Nethery.
Mrs. J. E. Tankersley of Mission is chairman of the arrrangements committee, assisted by Mesdames H. Tewell, H. Carlisle, Charles Huntley and Charles Washmon.
Lighting effects have been designed by J. H. McLane. George W. Brank.

Mrs. Louis Borsheim, and Mrs. Minnie Toothaker.

MalaMO—A 50-year membership in the Eastern Star was presented to Mr. Anna May Smith.
Myrs. Anna May Smith.
Mrs. Anna May Smith.
Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Winnie Williams, Mrs. Vera Reichert, Mrs. Louis Borsheim, and Mrs. Minnie Toothaker.

Will Meet Tuesday

TO BROWNSVILLE SAN JUAN - Bryan Harris, who

has been employed as shop fore-man at the Valley Iron Works here for a number of years, will leave Mrs. Hazel Martin, new County for a number of years, will leave the latter part of this week for Brownsville, where he will be in the employe of the Pan-American Air Lines. Mrs. Harris and son, Danny, will join him in about two weeks.

alternoon at 2 oclock.

Mrs. Hazel Martin, new County Home Demonstration Agent will demonstrate "Butter Cakes." The hostess is inviting those who are particularly interested in this demonstration to attend.

Calendar

MONDAY 3:00 p.m. The G-Women's Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. T. McCollister.

TÜESDAY 9:00 a.m. Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs at the First Methodist Church.
9:30 a.m. The City Federation of

Women's Clubs will observe its annual tourist guest day at the First Methodist Church. 3:00 p.m The Ma Kocha Club

will meet. 8:00 p.m. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet.
8:00 p.m. Mrs. Jack Howell will be hostess to a meeting of the Past Matrons Club.

WEDNESDAY 3:00 p.m. Mrs. J. A. Hawkins will entertain the McAllen Study Club at her home

THURSDAY
3:00 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Altar Society at the rec-

FRIDAY 11:00 a.m The McAllen Garden Club will entertain the Rio Grande Valley Council of Garden Clubs at the First Methodist Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served

ALAMO

MONDAY 8:00-Order of Eastern Star. TUESDAY

2:30—Garden club at the Com

nunity Church. 3:00—Womens Missionary Society. 8:00—Annual Meeting of the Community Church. WEDNESDAY

12:30—Covered dish luncheon for all Ladies Aid members at the Community Church.

3:30—Grammar School P.-T. A.
THURSDAY
2:30—Sorosis Club with Mrs. Frank Denzer. 2:30-North Alamo Sunshine club

with Miss Cora Hilton. FRIDAY 12:00-Garden Club council at McAllen.
12:30—Proximo Sunday school

New Circle Groups Will Meet Tuesday

HARLINGEN — Methodist Circles will hold meetings Tuesday with their respective new chairmen in charge. All will assemble at 3

p.m.
Circle one, with Mrs. F. H. Chiswell as chairman and having young matrons as members will meet with Mrs. R. M. Elmore at the Bruce Ramsey home. Mrs. Robert McNabney is to be hostess to circle two at her Stuart Place home; Mrs. Ada Rabel, assistant leader for circle three, will be hostess to the group at her home, 221 E. Polk; circle four members meet with Mrs. Powell Baker, Ed Sandell, 806taoshrdluRF Baker, 806 E. Pierce; members of circle five meet with Mrs. Ed Sand-ell at her home, 913 E. Madison; and members of circle six, having Mrs. C. W. Clift as leader, will meet at the church.

Demonstration Agent Takes Willacy Post

RAYMONDVILLE — The new home demonstration agent for Willacy county arrived on Tuesday to take up her duties. She is Mrs. Hazel Martin from Ochiltree Coun-

ty at Perryton.

Mrs. Martin is filling the place of Miss Mary Sue Hardage who resigned to marry James Calloway Dunkin of Marshall at her home in Texarkana during the Christmas

RAYMONDVILLE - The Homemakers Home Demonstration Club will hold its meeting at the home

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Open House Is Delightful Hospitality

WESIACO — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hughes, Weslaco, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heller of Mercedes were hosts for an outstanding holiday courtesy at Hacienda, four miles north of Mercedes.

Two hundred and fifty guests called during the open house. The house party included Mrs.
W. C. Baxter of Weslaco; Mrs. Andrew Agnew, Elsa, Mrs. Paul Heller.
Weslaco; and Miss Ophelia Byars

of Oklahoma City.
Mrs. Ray Stern, Weslaco greeted

the guests at the door.

The elaborate decorations featured two beautiful arrangements of ornamental dates in blue and silver very magnificant in shower effect.

Baskets of white gladiolias were placed throughout the rooms. The mantel niche was most exquisite with the Madonna in white with six lighted tapers banked with candy-tuft adding to the impressive set-

The table centerpieces were formed of white gladiolias and candy

ed of white gladiolias and candytuft with six tapers burning on
either shide.

Mrs. Jennie V. Jones, Mercedes
assisted by Mrs. L. L. Christian of
Denison, Texas presided at the coffee service, and Mrs. Wm. Hughes,
Elsa assisted by Mrs. Zeb Rike of
Weslaco presided at the Christmas

cheer table.

Miss Theresa Streckfus, Mercedes, was the pianist for the hospitality with several selections sung by Mrs J. F. Baingo of Mercedes, soloist.

Civic League Party For Tourists Is Postponed

BROWNSVILLE-Members of the Civic League who planned a party during the holidays for winter visitors have postponed the party in-definitely, acording to an announcement by Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, presi**dent.**

The party will be held, Mrs. Taylor said, as soon as circumstances

Mrs. Blount Hostess For Family Dinner

SAN BENITO - Mrs. E. J. Blount entertained with a New Year's dinner Wednesday night. The home was decorated in the Christmas theme. Seated with the hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wortham and daughters of Weslaco and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald and daughters of

Pharr Club Group Entertains Husbands

PHARR-The Pharr Progress club held the annual New Year's party honoring husbands of the club mem-bers Tuesday night in the annex rooms of the Methodist church.

rooms of the Methodist church.

Refreshments were served to Mrs.
O. Jay Anderson, E. C. Wheat.
Mrs. Edith Baker, Mrs. C. L. Vernon, Mrs. J. G. Bell, Mrs. Fred
Ruecking, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cramer, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Buzbee, Mr and Mrs.
E. E. Draeger, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.
Jameton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maule
and Mr and Mrs. Fred McGee.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

MISSION - Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Duffie have been their nephew. Ben Duffie, with Mrs. Duffie and their sons, Ben, Jr., and Walker, all of Houston.

GUESTS IN ALAMO ALAMO—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brown and family this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas and son, Cardwell, of Roswell, New Mexico and

One Year Old Simple Rites



Nancy Lee Biggs, who recently celebrated her first birthday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Biggs of La Feria. Her birthday was December 7. (Hub Studio.)

Younger Set Entertained By Gay Dance

SAN BENITO - Marilyn Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, entertained with a dance New Years Eve at the Smith home The home was decorated in the Yuletide

Throughout the evening punch and individual cakes were served. Guests were Mary Minta Polly. Olive Helen Polly. Tad Brown, Betty Brown, Betty Ann Higgins, Mary ty Brown, Betty Ann Anggins, Mar-iam Monger, Doris Gilbert, Paula Perkins, Mary Lou Sweeney, Helen Morris, Helen Hagedorn, Billie Joyce Lockmiller, Joan Hagar, Ann Stanley, Sarita Glenn, Bonnie Lou Bryant. Katherine Ballenger, Vir-ginia Alewine and Charlene Jones. Gene Schneider. Bill Bone, Billy

Hirsch, James Webb, Neil Baker Kendrick, Billy Roots, Wilson Fry, Leanard McKenzle, Richard Schneider, Robert Kientz, Jimmy Chaney, Jimmy Jolly, C. T. Adams, Chester Olive, Bennett Williams, Fed Sand-meier, Hugh Calvert, Jim Tom Me-Kenzie, Winfred Sanford, Billy Bur ger, Jackie Byrd, Zaden Lee and Roswell Bohner.

Visit In Weslaco

WESLACO-Mrs. George Kroner and daughters, Misses Marilyn and Shirley, of Houston, visited in Weslaco during the holidays. Mrs. Kronert is a daughter of Mrs. P. J. Swinnea of Weslaco.

Other visitors accompanying them were J. B. Carr, Sr., member of the Carr truck line of Houston, and Cecil Moore of Houston.

Smiths Are Hosts

SAN JUAN - Rev. and Mrs. J Beaty Smith entertained New Year's night with a buffet supper and forty-two party. Guests included Messrs, and Mesdames Paul Hetick. rick. E. Arthur Reichert, John Tompkins, J. L. Stone, and W. A

Maces Depart

BROWNSVILLE - Returning to their home in Montevideo. Minneso-ta, after a holiday visit here with their son, Jack Mace, and Mrs. Macc, were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mace.

BACK AFTER HOLIDAYS EDCOUCH—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lockey have returned from Alabama and Florida where they spent two weeks during the holidays with

Will Be Read For Couple

HARLINGEN - Affectionate interest of a very la ze circle of friends is surrounding the coming. marriage of Miss Mary Lou Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Yates, and Robert Summers, which will take place Saturday, January
11. at eight o'clock in the morning at St. Anthony church.
The marriage ceremony

simple in all details.

Miss Yates will have as her only attendant her sister, Miss Ruth Yates. Mansel Wiley will be best

man for Mr. Summers.

After the marriage service breakfast will be held at the Madison Hotel for the families of the couple and members of the bridal

The couple will reside at 215 South Seventh St. The bride has been a lifelong resident of Harlingen and is a member of a widely known pioneer fam-

ily of this section. Mr. Summers has resided here for the past three

Program Presented By Group In Alamo

ALAMO—The regular missionary meeting of the Community Church Ladies Aid was held at the church on Thursday. A paper on "The Bible" was read by Mrs. Ira Sharp and the devotionals by Mrs. Willis McCreary. There were 28 members

present.

Next Wednesday there will be a covered dish luncheon at the church for all circle members at 12:30.

Club Meets Monday

LA FERIA—The La Feria Home Demonstration Club will meet Monday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wallace with Mrs. E. B. George as co-hostess for the first meeting of the new club year. meeting of the new club year.



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Club Party Launches

Winter Programs

Chamber of Commerce, stated to

The tourist entertainment meet-

ing was sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the Federated Clubs of Harlingen, first of a scries

of similar programs to be held this

Party Program

In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Walter Murray, tourist hostess for the chamber of commerce; Mrs. J. H. Powell, president of the Federated Clubs, and Mrs. L. B. Sherman chairman of the committee of

man, chairman of the committee of the clubs, and J. B. Hicks, chair

man of the tourist committee of the

Haarry Ratliff, chamber of com-

merce manager, acted as master of ceremonies and presented an enter-

tainment program consisting of a vocal solo by Mrs. Phillip King, ac-

vocal solo by Mrs. Phillip King, accompanied by her son, Phillip, Jr.: a vocaal trio composed of Misses Dorothy Godfrey, Ivey Boone, Nora Jordan and Mrs. C. R. Matz, accompanist. Mrs. W. B. Christiansen led group singing with Mrs. Lucilla

ed group singing with Mrs. Lucille

Cocke at the piano.

Discuss Plans

A discussion of the plans of the

chamber of commerce for tourist

entertainment for the year, and an explanation of the purpose of the

club room were given in a talk made by L. R. Baker, president. Officers of the Harlingen Tourist

Club were introduced as E. E. French, president, Jacob Shaller, vice president, and Mrs. C. W. Evans, secretary and treasurer.

Refreshments were served and

More Families

chamber of commerce.

BABSON SEES NO INFLATED U. S. VALUES

Debt May Double But
Nation Is Sound

By ROGER BABSON

LAKE WALES, Florida—The size of the national debt is making many readers shiver. They wonder if their savings bank accounts are safe. They are concerned over their U. S. Savings bonds. They are confused over the term "National Income." Some wonder what the relationship is between national income and na-tional debt. Will ultimately national income rise and wipe out the na-tional debt? Such questions, including inflation, are disturbing too ing inflation, are disturbing too many people. In order that readers may avoid needless worry, I will today discuss these subjects.

National Debt And Inflation

Our national debt is approaching the present limit of \$49,000,000,000. This limit, however, is bound to be raised. Some say a nation's expenses cannot long exceed its income any more than can an indi-vidual continue to fall deeper and deeper into debt without becoming insolvent. But, are these cases really similar? Notes of corporations and individuals are usually held hard-boiled banks. Today, banks are large holders of government notes and bonds. Their attitude toward their government, for patriotic and other reasons, is more lenient than

toward a corporation or an individual. Insurance companies and invidual. Insurance companies and in-dividuals also hold quantities of government paper. Until these groups refuse to longer hold these securities or buy new issues, there need be little fear of insolvency.
England is perhaps spending \$40,000,000 a day. We have just started to spend. If the war lasts five years, regardless of our participation, we might double our present national debt. However, while our national debt is increasing, private debts are

dept is increasing, private debts are decreasing. Consider also that commercial paper rates are ½-1%; commercial bank loans 1-3%; savings bank interest is 0-2%; mortgage rates are 4-5%. Corporation indebtedness is continually being refunded at lower rates. It is costing a corporation, as well as a small business man, less to maintain working capital today and to remain solvent than

ever before.

National Income And Savings

Our national income is running
at the rate of 74-75 billion. This is the total income of individuals from all sources. It does not include profits from security sales, real estate, or other business transactions. It is simply income from salaries, wages, rents, dividends, in-terest, and various services rendered. It does not include corporate income. It has nothing to do with the income of our government from taxation or other sources. Our federal taxes are derived from national income. This is why the President is so anxious to see our national income raised to 80, or even 100,

Savings invested in U. S. "Baby" bonds are as safe as any invest-ment can be today. They are the only investment in the world which will not shrink in dollar value. What ur dollar may be worth in terms of goods as these bonds mature, no one knows. These bonds, however. one knows. These bonds, however, purchased at a discount, automatically increase in dollar value, through accumulated interest at 2.9% per year. A \$100 bond costs only \$7. Ten years hence you will be paid off at par, namely, \$100. Any time after the first year you can turn the bond in at most post offices and get your principal post offices and get your principa back plus accumulated interest. Yet, even these are not "inflation" proof.

There are many definitions of inflation. My favorite illustration is that of a rubber band. Hold the two ends between the thumb and fingers of each hand so that the middle of the band will be also. ends between the thumb and fingers of each hand so that the middle of the band will be slack and roughly in the shape of a U. This U slack represents unemployment and idle plant capacity. While holding to each end of the rubber band, draw your hands slowly apart. The U will rise and gradually flatten out the rubber band becomes taut. as the rubber band becomes taut.

plant operation.

As people become fully employed, further pressure is exerted upon the inflation band. Factors outside of employment begin to show their influences. These are rises in pay rolls, increases in the influences of the influence of employment begin to show their influences. These are rises in pay rolls, increases in food costs, greater activity in real estate and stocks. Further tension is added to the band as productive capacities are reached. as productive capacities are reaction.
Then the rubber band begins to stretch and inflation starts. Finally, a time comes when goods cannot the comes when goods cannot be the constant of the be made fast enough to supply con-simer purchasers, prices climb and real inflation has arrived. The rubreal inflation has arrived. In flat ber band continues to stretch until it finally snaps. This is a panic.

cannot see any danger from inflation while millions are still unemployed and so much plant capacity.

LA FERIA-Miss Carolyn Wallace has returned to her work with the State Welfare Department at Kountze. Texas after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wallace employed and so much plant capacity is idle. Even in England with the effects of actual warfare being felt daily—where you would suppose that for defense purposes every able-bodied man would be working—there is still plenty of unemployment. In our own country, in spite of vast numbers returning to work, there are still 6,500,000 unemployed. We have not yet taken up our normal unemployment slack of 3 to 4,000,000. When we do this, I will begin to worry about inflation. We still have a long way to go in providing jobs. The draft, plus enproviding jobs. The draft, plus enproved the providing still have a long way to go in providing jobs. The draft, plus enproviding jobs. The draft, plus enproviding for the providing still have a long way to go in the providing jobs. The draft, plus enproviding jobs. The draft, plus enproviding for the provider of the pr normal unemployment slack of 3 to 4,000,000. When we do this, I will begin to worry about inflation. We still have a long way to go in providing jobs. The draft, plus enlistments in the army and navy, is releasing relatively few jobs for our present unemployed. But someday real inflation will appear on the horizon. Before that happens I will try to warn you through this col-

real inflation will appear on the horizon. Before that happens I will to the Wheeler ranch and lodge near try to warn you through this coltry to warn you through this colMrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Fankhauser PEALORS RETURN

LA FERIA-Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Pealor and son, J. P., Jr., and daughter, Agnes Virginia, who have spent FROM ALABAMA

EDCOUCH—J. I. Ballinger of Alabama spent the holidays with his daughters, Stella, Ethel, and Mrs. F. Gibbons and family.

The fibbons and family.

MRS. DENZER HOME

ALAMO—Mrs. Frank Denzer returned on Thursday from a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stapp, at Georgetown.

ter, Agnes Virginia, who have spent the Christmas holidars in Terrell, Oklahoma, returned to the "o Valley Thursday night. They were accompanied by Mr. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Pealor's father, who plans a several weeks' visit in the Valley. Mrs. John Stapp, at Georgetown.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAl (San Antonio) NBC diat 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble

KTSA—Jim Maverick

WOAI—Ted Malone

KWKH—CBS

WLW—Smoke Dreams

1:30 p. m.

KRGV—Tapestry Musicale

KPRC—Christian Science

KTSA—News

WOAI—Music 7:06 a. m.

KROV-News Roundup
KPRC-News Summary
KWKH-News
WLW-News
Ti30 a. m.
KROV-Tone Pictures
KPRC-Ekypliot
WCAI-Gene and Glenn
KWKH-Variety
WLW-Church Forum
KRGV-News
KPRC-Europe News
KTSA-Europe News
WCAI-Europe News
WCAI-Europe News
WWKH-Europe News
WWKH-Europe News
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WWKH-Rusy

KTSA-News
WOAI-Musio
KWKH-Mews
WLW-Church by the Road
2:06 p. m.
KRGV-Great Plays
KPRC-Martha Tilton
KTSA-New York Philharmonic
WOAI-Marth Tilton
KWKH-New York Philharmonic
WIW-Chas. Dant's orch
2:38 p. m.
KRGV-Great Plays
KPRC-Houston Symphony

8:30 a. m.
KROV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Dantel
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Wings Over Jor-WOAI—Sunday Drivers
KWKH—Wings Over Jordan

WLW—Children's Hour
9:00 a. m.

KRGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Early Choir
KTSA—Chuck Wagon
Cang
WOAI—Barly Choir
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—News
9:30 B.

KRGV—Real state Hour
KPRC—T, J. sttes
KTSA—NYA Symphony
WOAI—Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH—CBS
WLW—Southernaires
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KPRC—News
KTSA—News KRGV--Crent Plays
KPRC--Houston Symphony
KTSA--New York Philharmonic
WGAI--Music
KWKH--New York Philharmonic
WLW--Father Flanagan
3:00 p. m.
KRGV--Christian Science
KPRC--Radio Chapel
KTSA--New York Philharmonic
WOAI--Old Fashion Revivai

WOAI—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Uncle Natchel
WLW—Father Flanagan.
3:30 p.m.
KRGV—Behind Mike
KPRC—Pageant of Art
KTSA—Pause That Refreshes
WOAI—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—Pause That Refreshes
WUW—Earthborn Drama
4:00 p.m. KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KPRC—News
KTSA—Nat'l Defense
WOAI—News
KWKH—News
'VLW—America Speaks
10:30 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Major Bowes
WOAI—Studio Music
KWKH—Major Bowes
WID—Thrisher Sisters
11:90 a. m.
KRGV—Four Polka Dots
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAI—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Cadic Tabernacie
Choir
11:30 a. m.
KRGV—Music Hall
KTSA—Travis Park
Church
WOAI—First Presbyterian 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Richard Himber orch
KPRC-Sherwin-Williams
KTSA-Design for Happi ness WOAI-Studio Music KWKH-Design for Happi-

WOAL—Studio Music
KWEM—Design for Happiness

4:30 p. m.
KRGV—Lutheran Hour
KPRC—Mystery Theatre
KTSA—Col Stoopmagle
Quixle Doodle
WOAL—Met Auditions
KWKH—Col. Stoopmagle
WLW—Dream Come True
FROV—Birthday Party
KPRC—Cathoic Hour
KTSA—Silver Theatre
WOAL—Catholic Hour
KWKH—Silver Theatre
WLW—Sherlock Holmes
5:30 p. m.
KRGV—Melody Memory
Moments
KTSA—Gene Autry
WOAL—Mystery Theatre
KWKH—Gene Autry
WLW—Ted Weems
6:30 p. m.
KRGV—Jack Benny
KRGV—Jack Benny
KPRC—Jack Benny
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KPRC—Jack Benny
KWKH—News
WOAL—Mystery Lack Benny
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KWKH—News
WLW—Jack Benny
KWKH—News
WLW—Jack Benny
KWKH—News
WLW—Jack Benny Church
WOAL-First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH-A. M. Services
WLW-Radio City Music

Hall
12:00 Noon
KRGV-Hadlo City
KTSA-Church of the Air
WOAI-Sunday Down
South South
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—To Be Announced
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Josef Marins
KPRC—Music, 12:45
KTSA—March of Games
WOAI—On Your Job
KWKH—March of Games
WLW—News WLW-News
1:00 p. m.

KROV-News and Weather WLW-Jack Benny

several weeks before joining him at for a visit of several days as their

sume her classes at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio after spending the Christmas vacation with with the Briggs Construction Com-

RETURN FROM VISIT

MISSION - Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Burnett and Dr. and Mrs. Pat Riley

RETURNING TO SCHOOL

BAYVIEW — Miss Irene Mac Donald will leave Sunday to re-

HOLIDAY GUESTS SAN JUAN — Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetrick for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Coleman

EDCOUCH-Mrs. J. A. Bearden and two small children, Patsy and

and two small children, Fatsy and
Jimmie Lee, of Shelbyville, Tenn.
arrived Saturday for a visit with
Mrs. Bearden's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. N. Wheeler, and two brothers,

RETURNS TO POST

John and W. H. and family.

are sisters.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. . ac- pany.

6:30 p. m.

KRGV—Band Wagon

KPRC—Fitch Bandwagon

KTSA—Screen Guild

WOAI—Fitch Bandwagon

KWKH—Screen Guild

WLW—To Be Announced

7:00 p. m.

KRGV—By Cobb

KPRC—McCarthy and Bergen

HARLINGEN — "The people of Harlingen want the tourists of the Valley to know that they are wathed here, and it is the desire of the chamber of commerce to provide every convenience possible for them during their stay in the city," L. R. KPRC—McCartny and Bergen
KTSA—Concert Pianist
WOAI—McCarthy and
Bergen
KWKH—Evening Worship
WLW—McCarthy and Ber-Baker, president of the Harlingen group of 50 winter visitors at the opening party for the 1941 season Friday night at the Woman's build-

WIW—McCarthy and Bergen
gen
X:80 p. m.
KRGV—Hits and Encores
KPRC—One Man's Family
KTSA—Crime Doctor
WOAI—One Man's Family
KWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—One Man's Family
KRGV—Music
KPRC—Waiter Winchell
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Waiter Winchell
KWKH—Ford Hour
WLW—Waiter Winchell
KWKH—Ford Hour
WLW—Waiter Winchell
KRGV—Little Show
KPRC—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—Album of Music
KWKH—Ford Hour
WUW—Dear John
19:00 p. m.

9:00 p. m.

KRGV-Pop. Concert

KPRC-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Take It or Leave WOAI-Hour Of Charm KWKH-Take It or Leave

It
WLW-Hour of Charm
9:30 p. m.
KR V-Medley Time
KPRC-Lovely Lady
KTSA-Helen Hayes WOAI-Lovely Lady
WOMI-Lovely Lady
KWKH-Helen Hayes
WLW-This Land of Ours
10:00 p. m.
KRGV-News. Sports
KPRC-News
KTSA-News

WOAI-News KWKH-Old Fashioned WKH-Old Fashioned Revival WLW-Peter Grant-News 10:30 p. m. KRGV-Bernie Cumming Orch KPRC-Francis Craig orch KTSA—Temple Choir

WOAL-Serenade
KWKH-Revival
WLW-Ted Fio Rito
Orch.
11:00 p. m.
KRGV-Sign Off KPRC-News KTSA-Bill Carlsen orch
WOAI—News
KWKH—Hendlines
WLW—News

11:30 p. m. KPRC-Jimmy Dorsey

TO SAN ANTONIO

ALAMO-Miss Lucille Toothaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

COWARTS HOME

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cow-art and two small children, Larry

and Betty Ann, have returned home

REUNION HELD

EDCOUCH—For the first time in twelve years, members of the fam-ily of Mrs. Ethel Dixon were home

STUDENTS VISITING

SAN JUAN - Darrel Ring and Raymond Fraim, students at the

State University in Austin, are spending the holidays with their

FROM OKLAHOMA
SANTA ROSA — Mr. and Mrs.
John Weaver of Santa Rosa have
as their guest the latter's brother,

HUMASONS HOME

MISSION—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Humason and son. Tom, have returned home after Mr. Humason, Jr., joined his parents when he was dismissed from the hospital in Galdenia and the control of the

veston and the family spent Christ-

mas with relatives and friends in Houston and Lufkin. Returning, they visited in El Campo with Rev. and Mrs. Ross Marcus, former Mis-

RETURN AFTER VISIT

MISSION — Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Schuhart and children of Ft. Worth

left early this week to return home after a holiday visit with Mrs. Schuhart's mother, Mrs. S. A. McHenry.

and the R. J. Rome and A. C. Mc-

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sion residents.

A. McSween of Holdenville,

the nation were visited during the past week by City Hostess Mrs. Ernest Hawley, she reported Sat-Valley News Briefly Told MISSION - Mr. and Mrs. C. B. MISSION — Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Burnett and Dr. and Mrs. Pat Riley returned to Mission late Wednesday from a week's trip to Mexico City. Dr. Burnett will report Sunday to Fort Brown where he has been called to active duty in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Burnett will remain in Mission for several weeks before joining him at for a visit of several days as their

HARLINGEN—A. J. Wood, Harlingen, employe here with the state department of agriculture's weights and measures division, has been named to succeed J. D. Walton, state inspector of weights and measures. Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald said Friday.

Wood, whose connection with the department here has been temporary. Sylvester Whipple, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merrill, Win-nebago, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Price. Winnebago, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fankell, Stella, Nebr.; Mr. anad Mrs. Arthur W. Anderson, Welcome, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, Kala-

Mrs. B. F. Glidden, Madison, Wis.: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Whit-ter, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Dyke, Arns, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mardess, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Granlych, Sherburn, Minn.; Mrs. Erma Young, Ashville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. Touchette. South Bridge, Mass.

Apache Chief Joins James Q. Louthan. The obligations were refunding warrants dated Mreah 1, 1939 and

and Betty Ann, nave returned notice from a visit during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. M. Somers in New Braunfels. Texas. They were accompanied ALAMOGORDO, N. M. —(P)—
Bernabas Naiche, a descendant of two notorious Apache warchiefs whose bands roamed the Southwest the Central Power and Light Comthe home by Mrs. Somers, who will more than a half century ago, is go-ing to learn the white man's ways of par value. visit indefinitely in the Cowart

Naiche, a great grandson of Chief Cochise and a grandson of crafty Chief Nalche who rode with Geron-imo, heads the list of volunteers who make up Otero county's selective service quota. He may go to Fort Sill, Okla., after his examination next week.

for a family reunion and visit. Those who enjoyed this happy occasion were Mrs. Dixon, her two daughters, Mrs. Carl Poignee and famly, Edcouch, Mrs. E. H. Gilmore, Costs Under Income

AUSTIN --(AP)- Revenues of \$488, 436 exceeded expenditures by \$27,-541 during the fiscal year ending August 31 at Sam Houston State Teachers College of Huntsville. State Auditor Tom C. King reported

Most Unique Xmas Tree



ALAMO-Mrs. Marcos Stensbo of Alamo had one of the Valley's most unusual and distinctive Christmas trees during the season just passed,

She was pleasantly surprised when her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Quinn arrived from Chicago to spend the holidays with her, bringing with them five pounds of shredded cellophane, cut so fine that one

WEIGHTS POST

HARLINGEN-A. J. Wood, Har-

department here has been tempo-

rary, will continue his work of in-specting scales, and weights during cotton and other seasons in and out

of the Valley. Walton resigned to become chief of the weights and

measures department of the city of Dallas. Wood will work under W. H.

\$18,000 City Debt

SAN BENITO-Cancellation of \$18,000 worth of city obligations by

the city commission at a saving to the city of approximately \$18,450

in principal and interest was an-nounced Friday by City Manager

1940 Wheat Stored

WASHINGTON—(P)— The Commodity Credit Corporation said Friday that 271,410,744 bushels of 1940

wheat had been reported stored under the "ever-normal granary" loan program as of December 31,

expiration date for grower appli-cations for such loans.

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tiny cellophane strips.

The shimmering white setting was improved by the placing of 50 white electric lights through the cellophane-hung branches.— Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen.

TO KANSAS CITY

SAN JUAN-Carl Raymond Bigger left Friday for Kansas City, las was holiday guest of J. W. Pruitt, Missouri, after spending Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt, He formerly lived in Combes

Top Band Leaders To Quit Radio Over ASCAP Snarl

Chains Ask Bands To Pay Fines If Tunes Illegally Used; Leaders Refuse

NEW YORK-(P)-The dispute between radio stations and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers took a new turn Saturday with some of the top band leaders deciding not to play on radio network sustaining programs rather than assume responsibility

for liabilities on infringement of copyrights. for liabilities on infringement of copyrights.

In the group were such leaders as Eddie Duchin and Sammy Kaye.

The music row started when Ascap and a majority of the broadtesters, including the major chains,*

Casters, including the major chains,*

failed to agree on a new contract to supplant the 5-year contract which expired December 31. As a result, the 1.500,000 tunes controlled by Ascap cannot be played on most stations. The broadcasters set up Broadcast Music, Inc., to supply

them with music.

Since the controversy reached its climax New Year's Day, networks have called on band leaders to agree to indemnify the stations if they to indemnity the stations if they should play music controlled by Ascap. Under the copyright laws, the minimum penalty for playing copyrighted music over the air without permission is \$250 for each station in the network.

Meanwhile, an attorney, Andrew D. Weinberger, said he had advised

six musician-clients not to sign the indemnity clause.

The six were Artie Shaw, now in

Los Angeles; Shep Fields, playing in New York; Richard Himber at Chicago; Milt Herth at Washington; Plack Teagarden, now on tour; and Raymond Scott, also at Chicago.

NBC officials said they had received agreements to the indemnity clause from Band Leaders Ben Ber-

clause from Band Leaders Ben Bernie, Russ Morgan, Jimmy Dorsey, Gene Krupa, Lou Preese, Charles Spivak and Mitchell Ayres.
"We have received protests from some band leaders about signing," they said, "but the absolute ruling loss have made that they must sign." has been made that they must sign or not play."

ATTEND BOWL GAME

EDCOUCH-Mr. and Mrs. J. R Wade and son, J. R., Jr., returned Thursday night from Dallas where attended the Cotton Bowl game.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITS COMBES-N. C. Walker, of Dallas was holiday guest of J. W. Pruitt, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom and in Harlingen.

MISSION — Miss Virginia Mc-Curdy and her brother, John, left Wednesday night to return to the home in Kingsville after a holiday visit of several days in Mission

houseguests of the F. C. West fam-

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GOES TO WOOD 17 New Groups Arrive KFRC-Jimmy Dorsey orch KTSA-Dick Stabile Orch WOAI-Bobby Byrne orch KWKH-Tommy Reynolds At McAllen Harlingen Man Gets McALLEN-Seventeen families in Agriculture Job McAllen for the winter from over

Among the newcomers here to spend the winter are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arbuckle, Los Angeles, Calif.;

mazoo, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wise. Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and

Army Of White Man

Abilene, and three sons, Ira Dixon and family of Boerne, Texass, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dixon and children Geneva, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dixon of Edcouch. For State College

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la. Autos for Sale

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I. AUTOMOBILES

la. Autos for Sale

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FOR SALE: 1940 Master Tudor Chevrolet, like new, radio, seat covers, Priced right, Herman Sugg, 161, Weslaco.

li. Trailers For Sale

House Trailers New and Used Valley Trailer Co. Samson's Trailer Courts McALLEN

2. BUSINESS OPPOR.

2a. Business for Sale

FOR SALE: 4-chair barber shop on main street in town of 10,000 population. For full particulars, write P. O. Box 246, Los Fresnos. FOR SALE: Store, 50x60, tile stucco

at Progreso, Rented, Cost \$15,000, two lots, 3 room house at rear. Stock and fixtures can be bought reasonably, clear. Bargain \$3,-500, John Gibson, La Feria.

BEER PARLOR and cafe, doing good business. Open Sundays. Bennie's Place, 368 West Robert-son, San Benito.

GOING business for sale: Small retail grocery and filling station, \$1,000 cash capital required. See Gerald W. McKenna, 104 W. Van Buren, Harlingen. FOR SALE

113 W. Buchanan, brick-V, double garage for \$3250.00. Small payment down, balance like rent. Owned by non-resident R. L. LESTER ' Harlingen Tel. 723

4. BUSINESS SERVICES

4a. Beauty Shops

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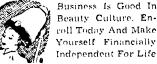
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6d. Help Wanted-Male-Fem. WANTED: Barber who can cut

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FINANCIAL

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12. WANTED TO BUY

12a. Miscellaneous

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13. LOST & FOUND OST: Billfold with pers. Finder keep money for ward. Return to Jno. Krafka, Jr.

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14. RENTALS

14a. Apartments

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FOR RENTAL PROPERTY see Mrs. Ethel Parker, 109 W. Van Buren, phone 1128, Harlingen. JANUARY 1, three-room apartment. Electric refrigeration, tile bath. 309 E. Monroe. Inquire Mrs.

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month, 209 E. Polk, Harlingen, phone 458. VICELY furnished apartments, mod- 14 acres in orchard of which oneerately priced, close in. Utilities paid. Nel-Roy. phone 642. Glenwood, phone 1512. Brownsville.

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THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Right in town \$18 per month, 1235 Adams street, Brownsville.

5-room apartment. Will not quote price over telephone. Call 377, Brownsville.

16. REAL ESTATE

16c. Farms. Ranches 16c. Farms. Ranches

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5-ROOM MODERN HOME, East Jackson, close in, \$2000.00, \$200.00 cash will handle the deal, balance less than rent you now pay.

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20 ACRES, STUART PLACE, I mile Stuart school, \$50.00 per acre.

10 ACRES, 2 miles Harlingen, near pavement, \$50.00 per acre.

3 LOTS E. Lincoln. \$600.00. 2 CLOSE IN BUSINESS LOTS. West Jackson (50x140) \$1250.00 for both. 10 ACRE GROVE, close in to Harlingen, best of soil, \$17 HERREN REALTY COMPANY

Phone 388 Harlingen, Texas

14. RENTALS

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16. REAL ESTATE

16a. Houses for Sale

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\$500.00 buys 95 x 149 foot building site well located on pavement inside city limits. \$3600.00 buys large 6-room house with 3 bedrooms, plenty of closet

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REALTORS

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our price \$10.500.00.
6 acres—with good 5 room house.

5 acres—close in near school, on pavement, five room house-only \$2500.00. 50 acres—all in cultivation, Willa-

Willingham Realty Harlingen

16e. For Sale or Trade

ment-\$3250.00.

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Fete Tourists

McALLEN-A gathering of tour-

ists from lowa and entertainment of winter visitors by the McAllen City Federation highlight the week's ac-

tivities in McAllen and vicinity.

Monday at 9 a.m. the advanced
Spanish class will meet in Legion

Hall. At 2 p.m. in the same building. Fred Clapsadle, state president,

has asked all the tourists from Iowa

to meet to make plans for the Iowa parade in the Mission Citrus Fiesta

picnic to be held in early February

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. all winter

visitors and tourists are invited to the meeting of the City Federation.

A small flower show has been ar-

ranged and special decorations car-

rying out the special program pre-

pared for the tourists. The pro-

gram starts promptly at 9:30 and lasts one hour. At 12 o'clock the

registrations close for the trip to Monterrey. It is wise to register before Tuesday morning and avoid

the rush. At 1:30 Mrs. O'Toole will conduct 30 minutes in contract

Wednesday at 9 a.m. the Spanish

president, Mrs. Wm. E. Gerk, from

in McAllen.

nd to start plans for the All States

16. REAL ESTATE

16h. Business Property

FOR SALE or trade: Must leave the Valley, rooming house, furniture, lease, going business. Phone 992,

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1. Good 20-guest room, brick and stone hotel. Dining room to seat 100 people. Fully equipped kitchen, Good town, Humboldt, Kansas. Want good orchard in Valley.

2. 160 acres two miles west of Iola, Kansas, on paved highway U. S. 54. Fine location. Seven-room home, concrete cave, tile chicken house and brooder, horse barn and grainery, concrete silo, concrete block milk house, concrete block cow barn, with 24 stanchions, 60 acres of pasture, balance in cultivation, affalfa and other feed. 14 fine cows, several catves. 20 chickens, and all kinds of farm machinery. Want good farm improved in Valley.

3. 141 acres near Elsmore, Kansas, on state highway. 9-room home, good barn and out buildings. Several was wells on farms, 20 acres pasture. balance in cultivation. It is good forn, broom corn or flax land. Trade for orchard or good Valley land.

4. Valley property of every kind. dirist camps, restaurants, fine oil digas stations. Also, bargains in and gas stations. Also, bargains in orchards and Valley home for trade. See me for further details.

Kennecott Cop

16i. Land for Trade

BUY direct from owners: Ten acres Splendid drainage. Only two miles from Mercedes high school. Price, \$800. Write Postoffice Box 43. Mercedes, Texas.

17. NOTICES

17d. Professional Notices

DR. E. C. HERRON D.C., Ph.D.,

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17e. Travel Opportunities MAN TO DRIVE Chrysler car to

San Antonio for transportation Saturday or Sunday, Phone 662, Harlingen. LEAVING early Jan. 4. Shreveport.

La., via Dallas or Houston, Re-turning next day. Take two pas-McCants, Postoffice, Wessengers, McC laco, Texas, LEAVING Monday for Los Angeles

take one passenger. Call Doffing, 6000-F-12, San Juan. GENTLEMAN wants share expense ride to Oklahoma City or vicinity. Must be there Tuesday.

7th. Phone San Juan 8005-F-12. Car Govi

7th. Phone San Juan 1998.

WANTED: 2 or 3 persons to share car expense to Los Angeles or Southern California. Leaving around Jan. 15. Ctill 66 or 114 at & SP. 3 & O.Cv. Can Pac.

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\$3.00 PER WEEK OPEN GUEST LAUNDRY FREE

19. LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23, Office of the Collector of Customia, Laredo, Texas, January 5, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is hereby given that there was selected at Harlingen, Texas, on December 30, 1940, one 1938 Model Chevrolet Conch. Motor No. 1244812, for violation of the Customs laws, any person destring to claim the above described while must appear and file with the understand a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the law, Harry P. Hornby, Collector of Customs.

METALS

NEW YORK—10 Copper steady; electrolytic apot, Conn. Valley, 12:00; export,
FAS NY, 10:35-12:00. This steady; spot and
marby 50:10; forward 50:05. Lead steady;
apot, New York 8:30-55; East St. Louis
8:35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis apot
and forward 7:25. METALS

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO — WP — (USD.A.) — Potatoes, arrivals 78; on track 201; total US ahipments 438; aupplies moderate; demand slow account cold weather; steady; sacked per cwt-Idaho Russet Burbanks US 1, 146-45; Nebratka Eliss Triumphs US 1, 146-45; Nebratka Eliss Triumphs US 1, 160-65; Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 83 per cent US 1, 971-103; early Ohio 85 per cent US 1, 100; Bliss Triumphs 83-90 per cent US 1, 93-1-66; Michigan Green Mountains US 1, 1.23; bushel crate Florida Bliss Triumphs US

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—(AP)—
Stocks—irregular; leaders narrow.
Bonds—mixed; rails up a fraction.
Foreign Exchange—quiet; free sterling
improves.
Cotton—higher; trade and New Orleans
nuving. lying. Sugar—improved: trade covering

Sugar—improved; trade sovering.
Metals—steady; spot copper supplies
scarce at 12 cents.
Wool Tops—firm; commission house and
trade s.popert.
CHICAGO—

Wheat-firm; mill buying reported. Corn-firm; country bookings increased. Cattle-steady, Hogs-fully steady; top \$7.35.

By FREDERICK GARDNER NEW YORK -(P)-The stock market end-is generally satisfactory neek Saturday -passing out of the old year and into the new-with slightly irregular tenden-

cles.
While an assortment of specialties exhibited atrength, and resistant spots were to be seen in most other groups, atecis weakened and motors slipped after their bounding performance of the preceding

session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to hold a net gain of .1 of a point and for the five-day stretch was up .6, best weekly upturn since early November, Transfers totalled only 884,970

November, Transfers totalled only 303,510 shares.

Reports private syndicates had taken over, or had agreed to purchase, large blocks of British-owned American securities which have been ranging over the market encouraged speculative quarters but actual information was unavailable to most brokerage offices and ma customers toned down their buying urge.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem dropped about a point each and General Motors and Chrysler shed fractions of their Friday's sharp advance.
Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical and American Can were up 1 to 2 points, Minor gains were retained

2 points, Minor gains were relained Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Mack Truck, onlyworth, International Harvester, United cress(t. Westingthouse, General Fleetie

NEW YORK --- 145 . The British pound was narked up 14 cent to \$4.04 in the free marked up 'a cent to \$4.04 in the free foreign exchange market Saturday. The Swiss franc was a trifle higher at 23.22 United States cents while the dollars of Hongkong and Shanghai gave way to mild pressure. The Canadian dollar stayed at 86 cents.

Rates follow (Great Britain in dollars. Rates follow others in cents).

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rates
for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,
selling 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open
mystet 14 per cent discount of 86.00 U. S.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 per cent discount or 86.00 U. S.

Cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign
Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02;
sclimg \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.04;
Germany 40.07N; (benevolent) 18.30; Travel ciermany 40,018, deflevations 18.30, frace; dann; finland 2.05N; Greece, d8N; Hungary 18.77N; Italy 5.06; Portuga; 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.35N.

Latin America
Argentine official 29.77; free 23.60; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.03; Mexico 20.75N.

Far East Japan 23,48; Hongkong 23.77; Shanghai (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

40% 41% 41% 331% 320% 331%

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NEW YORK BONDS

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VALLEY CARLOT SHIPMENTS FOR FRIDAY

FRIDAY

Grapefruit 54, Oranges 4, Mixed Citrus, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 3, Beets, Beets and Carrots 2, Broccoil 1, C bbage 6, Carrots 9, Parsley 1, Potatoes 1, Mixed fegetables 57, total 150 cars.

Vegetables 57, total 150 cars.

Totals by Rail and Boat to Date Tils Season: Grapefruit 3818, Oranges 388, Mixed Citrus 329, Tangerines 4, Lemons 3, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 21, Beans 1, Beets 132, Beets and Carrots 51, 3rocoli 1, Cabbage 144, Carrots 150, Dandellon 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 4, Oreens 4, Parsley 29, Peas 37, Peppers 102, Potatoes 3, Radishes 29, Squash 2, Spinach 18, Tomatoes 244, Mixed Vegetables 1261, total 8779.

To the Same Date Last Season: Citrus toes 244, Mixed vegetables 1461, total 6172.

To the Same Date Last Scason: Citrus Fruit 5819, Vegetables 2970, Mixed Fruit and Vegetables 48, total 8827 cars.

VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT IN ADDITION TO JAN, 2 (12 Trucks)

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Additional Carlot Equiv to Jan. 2:
Grapefruit 3.6, Oranges 2.4, total 6.0 cars.
VALLEY TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT
FOR FRIDAY
(136 Trucks)
Grapefruit: 80 ib Boxes 17845. Bu 13.
30 ib Sacks 4955. 50 ib Sacks 58. 40 ib
Sacks 238.
Oranges: 80 ib Boxes 7658. ½ Boxes 155.
50 ib Boxes 97. Bushels 197. 80 ib Sacks
335, 50 ib Sacks 2395. 40 ib Sacks 1322,
10 ib Sacks 1027.
Tangerines: 80 ib Boxes 15. ½ Boxes
78. Bushels 201. ½ Bushels 421.
Carlot Equiv Jan. 3: Grapefruit 575.
Oranges 26.4, Tangerines .8, total 84.7
cars.

cars,
To Date This Season: Grapefruit 4019.7.
Oranges 2345.6, Tangerines 78.0, total 6443.3.

To Date Last Schson: Grapefruit 2667.1. Oranges 2020.4, Tangerines 83.2, total

4770.7.
FLORIDA TRUCK CITRUS MOVEMENT
REPORTED FOR FRIDAY
Carlot Equiv Jan. 3: Grapefruit 17, Oranges 51, Tangerines 11, total 79 cars.
To Dace This eSason: Grapefruit 1312. Oranges 5647, Tangerines 667, total 7636

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AVERAGE AUCTION PRIČES OF GRAPE-FRUIT SOLID AND UNREPORTED FRIDAY CLEVELAND; Texas Marsh 882 Boxes Gen Avg 2.05, High 2.17, Low 1.99.
Texas Pinks 261 Boxes Gen Avg 2.68, High 2.71, Low 2.43.
Fla Marsh 400 Boxes Gen Avg 2.31, Range 2.25 to 2.40.
Fla Other 120 Boxes Gen Avg 1.88.
Range 85 to 2.00.
NEW YORK: Texas Pinks 60 Boxes Gen Avg 1.62, High 2.05, Low 1.85. Fig. Other 120 Boxes Gen Avg 1.88, Range. 85 to 2.00.

NEW YORK: Tellas Pinks 60 Boxes Gen Avg 1.92, High 2.05, Low 1.65.

Fig. Marsh 7465 Boxes Gen Avg 1.96.

Fig. Marsh 1870 with Parks 1.99.

Laredo Dist: Mixed Vegetables 2, total

2 cars.

Winter Garden: Mixed Vegetables 1,
Carrota 1, Spinach 13, total 15 cars.
Eagle Pass: Mixed Vegetables 1, Spinach 20, total 21 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION

Lower Rie Grande Valley:
Beets: Haulings light. Demand slow,
market ateady. Half crates, 3 dozen
bunches, straight and mixed cars f.o.b.
usual terms: 65-70c; straight and mixed
cars f.o.b. onsh track: 55-60c, mostly 60c.
Carrots: Haulings moderate. Demand

MIDDLING COTTON

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton Saturday at ten designated southern spot markets was 8 points lower at 10.05 cents a pound; average for the past thirty market days 9.87 cents; middling "aths inch averager 9.84 cents a pound.

Fariv Ohio 85 per cent US 1, 1.00: Bliss Triumpha 85-90 per cent US 1, 95-1.68: May 59%: July 59%. Oats: 4 cars: unchanged to Ve lower. Michigan Green Mountains US 1, 1.23: bushel crate Florida Blist Triumphs US 1, 175-2.00.

Relief For Greeks:

NEW YORK —(F) — Harold S. Vanderbilt, honorary chairman of the Greek War Relief Association, and Thursday S1 000,000 had been cabled to Athens for the aid of the civilian and wounded population.

Party Ohio 85 per cent US 1, 1.00: Bliss Triumphs US 1, 1.23: bushel crate Florida Blist Triumphs US 1, 1.23: bushel crate Florida Blist Triumphs US 1, 1.23: bushel crate Florida Blist Triumphs US 1, 1.75-2.00.

COTTONSEED OIL NEW ORLEANS—COTTON NEW ORLEANS—Cotton future twee weak very moderate. New Orleans—Cotton future twee verning up characterizing the trading, focative during the past week was very moderate verning prices were attendy 1 point net higher to 1 point lower. High Low Close higher to 1 point lower. High Low Close higher to 1 point lower.

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SPOT COTTON
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Valley Oil Activity Picks Up After Holiday Lull; Proven Areas Continue To Report Most Drilling

Cameron Well Is, Temporarily Shut Down

McALLEN—Activity again picked up in wildcat and semi-wildcat areas of the Lower Rio Grande Valley oil counties Saturday, but proven areas continued to provide most South Texas drilling. High winds last week and the prior two weeks of cold rain practically snut down all activity, along with the year-end holidays.
In southeastern Cameron county

where the Valley's deepest hole is now under way, Pure Oil Company No. 4 Gatewood Newberry, Share 3, Shelton Award Survey, was shull down temporarily while a new road of heavy timbers is being laid to the rig. The countryside was flood-ed during the abnormally heavy December rains of several inches and the dirt roads became impassable. The hole is bottomed at 8,186 fee and drillers have made several attempts to set cement retainer and shut off gas and salt water flows around 7,500 feet with cement. Thus far, considerable difficulty has attended these efforts and no addi tional hole has been made. The test is headed for 10,000 feet.

An important new semi-wildcat about two miles north of the most northerly production in the big Rin-con field in eastern Starr county 882 Boxes is Transwestern Oil Company No. 2 W. I. Cameron, located in the northwest quarter of Share 137, and will be drilled by Rowan and Hope. About five miles north of Rincon

wire Boxes Gen Avg had two shows, one of gas at 3.585-High 2.44, Low 1.64.
Fla Marsh 1870 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.65, High 1.86, Low 1.52.
Fla Other 3715 Boxes Gen Avg 1.54, High 1.71, Low 1.32.
Fla Other 155 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.26, High 1.40, Low 1.20.
Fla Marsh Pink 310 Boxes Gen Avg 2.64, Fla Marsh Pink 310 Boxes Gen Avg 2.64, Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 150 feet of water with 90 pounds Fla Foster Pink 90 feet of water with 90 feet of w FIR MARSH Pink 310 Boxes Gen Avg 2.64, Mixed 2.95, Low 2.48.
FIR Foster Pink 66 Boxes All sold at 1.35.
FIR Foster Pink 225 wire Boxes Gen Avg 1.40, High 1.46, Low 1.20.
VEGETABLES
TARLOT SCIPMENTS FROM OTHER TENAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY Coastal Bend: Be

have staked temporary location for the No. 1 E. F. 217, east and a little south of the two Sun producers in Survey 80 and about five miles due north of Rincon's ea Survey 928. eastermost production in

In western Jim Hogg county about nine miles northeast of the Randado field. V. F. Neuhaus of Mission and M. C. Luckie of Houston have sold Corpus Christi.

concex steer calves 10.25; heifer calves 9.60; verifing feeder steers 9.50; stock cows 3.500.

3.50.

Hoss salable 600; total 1.600; steady to 1.60. height of the second 1.60. height

TENAS GRAINS

1.00; Naughter caives 5.00-5.03; vealer tool to 5.00-5.00; shougher caives 5.00-6.50; stockers for the week fishing and fishing lands and stated in the townsite of the week fishing and to 5.00; packers paid 6.80; most sales 6.30; open fishing and 5.00; to the week fishing and 5.00; to the week fishing and to fish fisher, IEEE, Value of the week fishing pressure. The week fishing pressure and 750 pounds closed in the townsite of the old town of 5.00; packers paid 6.80; most sales 6.30; open fishing and 5.00; to the week fishing pressure and 750 pounds closed in the townsite of the old town of 5.00; packers paid 6.80; most sales 6.30; open fishing and 5.00-50.

CHICAGO LIVENTOCK

CHICAGO LIVENTO choke with 250 pounds tubing working pressure and 750 pounds closedin casing pressure. The well is located in the townsite of the old town of Samfordyce, from which the Samfordyce field, more than a mile to the west, takes its name. Map description is Lot 9, Royal Oil and Gas Company Subdivision, of a 503-acre tract in the southern portion of Porciones 43 and 44, Reynoss Jurisdiction.

In the School of Porciones 43 and 44, Reynoss Jurisdiction.

In the Sun field in northeastern Starr, Sun Oil No. A-7 E. A. and N. R. Montalvo. Tract 3, Los Retaches Grant, was a new producer. The well cored oil sand at 1,226 feet and 4,846-64 feet, cenenting 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing on oottom at 4.886 feet. Through casing perforations (12 shots) at Kelsey-Bass, also in the southwest worth of defense—a righte fixed, 4,860-63 feet, the well gauged 214 part of the field but in San Rafael be more than doubled in 1941,

NEW YORK

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This table shows the

differences in time be-

tween foreign nations

frequently named in

war dispatches and the

four American zones.

CHICAGO

93:0

SAN FRANCISCO

8 p. n

Summer (daylight saving) time. (Extended indefinitely in most cases.)



Pictured here are E. N. Davis, left, district superintendent for Continental Oll Co., at the big Rincon field in eastern Starr county, and E. N. Ruble, district foreman for Continental at Rincon, Mr. Davis recently came to the Valley to direct activity in the field, while Mr. Ruble was transferred from W. R. Davis, Inc., original developers of the field, to Continental when the latter concern purchased operating interests in Rincon several weeks ago. (Photo by Brad Smith, McAllen.)

barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing Grant, Jim Hogg county, Originally choke with 525 pounds tubing working pressure and 675 pounds closedin casing pressure.

Sun Oil's new test in the Sun field is now well under way, the No. A-8 E. A. and N. R. Montalvo, 933 feet east of the No. A-7 Montalvo and 2.660 feet from the south line of Tract A. Los Retaches Grant. Operators cemented 10 3-4-inch o.d. around 1.010 feet and were drilling past 2,100 feet.

The big Rincon field proper added two new producers and started two

nore wells. Continental Oil Company No. B-40 Slick Estate, Survey 466, in the southwest part of the field, was bottomed at 4,250 feet and cemented -inch o.d. oil string at 4,091 feet. Through casing perforations (80 shots) at 3,723-40 feet, the well gauged 88 barrels daily on 3-16 tubing choke with 300 pounds tubing working pressure and 7 pounds closed-in casing pressure.

Continental's No. B-41 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was bottomed at 4.130 feet, where 7-inch o.d. casing was comented. Through easing perorations (80 shots) at 3,723-40 feet. the well made 180 barrels daily on potential test on 3-16-inch tubing hoke with 330 pounds tubing working pressure and 670 pounds closed-

in casing pressure.

In Survey 221, Continental's No. A-19 Slick Estate was spudded Saturday, while Continental's No. B-42 Slick Estate, Survey 486, was rigged Beth tests up and ready to spud. Both tests will be drilled by Fain Drilling Company of Oklahoma City, first operations in this area for this con-In the Boyle field in southern

Starr, three tests were under way and another was abandoned.
In the south part of the field. Borsodi Petroleum Company No. 4 Juan de Dios Vela, Share 2-A, Portion 92. Camargo Jurisdiction, was standing cemented after original perforations (27 shots) at 3,176-79 [feet yielded a little oil and developed a high gas-oil ratio. It will be

At the northwest extremity of the Boyle area, Dean and Hendrickson's No. 1 M. M. Garcia, Share 215, Portion 90, Camargo Jurisdiction, was drilling past 3.300 feet At the northwest extremity of the tion, was drilling past 3,300 feet after electric log revealed oil and gas shows around 2,800 feet and

3,000 feet.
Fidelity Oil and Gas Company

Jurisdiction.

Junthe Sun field in northeastern itarr, Sun Oil No. A-7 E. A. and L. R. Montalyo Tract 3 Los Rev. Montalyo Tract 3 Los Rev.

at Kelsey-Bass, also in the southwest

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PORTUGAL

Midnigh

THAILAND

INDO-CHINA

American cable companies recognize but one time zone for duration of Sino-Japanese war.

bridge playing in the Legion Hall and at 2 o'clock all types of games will be played. Mrs. E. E. Lesley will be in charge of the increasingly popular game of Liverpool rumcompleted on the jet in sand a 4.750-56 feet, operators plugged the 4,750-56 feet, operators progress the bottom of the hole and gun-perforated casing at 4,729-34 feet, through which the well gauged 69 barrels daily on 7-64-inch tubing class will meet and at 11 a.m. the sewing club with the newly elected hoke with 550 pounds tubing work ing pressure and 1.400 pounds losed-in casing pressure.

closed-in casing pressure.

A new southwest outpost for the field was Humble's No. 1 Nicefiro Pena, 467 fect out of the northwest corner of Santa Teresa Grant, Brooks cunty. It was drilling past 3,000 fect.
The field's new northern outpost,

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 C. C. Marshall et al, Survey 722, Brooks county, was drilling below 4,200 feet. In the Colorado field in western Jim Hogg county, Sun Oil Company

completed two new producers. V. F. Neuhaus had another test on the sand ready for production test. Sun Oil No. 16 N. S. Thaxton, Survey 630, made 190 barrels daily on 3-16-inch tubing choke with 320 pounds tubing working pressure and 830 pounds closed-in casing pres-

Sun's No. 17 Thaxton, Survey 630, was completed as an oiler in sand at 3.048-51 feet after the hole was bottomed at 3,055 feet and casing was cemented at 3,048 feet. Production details were not available.

sure. Sand record was not avail-

ducing area, V. F. Neuhaus' No. D-2 F. G. Trevino, Survey 38, cored the field sand at 2,962-70 feet and cemented 5 1-2-inch o.d. casing atop the sand. The Sullivan City field in south-

In the southern part of the pro-

western Hidalgo and eastern Starr counties continued a steady deelopment program. Phillips Petroleum Company No. 2 G. F. Saenz, Tract 235, Portion 38,

2 G. F. Sacnz, Tract 255, Fortun 38, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was drilling in shale below 2,300 feet. In the west part of the field, H. J. Porter's No. 3 Febronio Flores, Tract 240, Portion 39, Reynosa Jurisdiction, was ready to spud. M. B. Walker Drilling Company of Miseperforated and tested again short-

sion has the contract. tion, was abandoned dry around

3,510 feet.
The new Willamar field, Willacy county's first proven field, had two tests under way. About 1,000 feet south of the field discovery, Pan-American Production Company No. 1-B Willamar Community, Share 13. States custom does not make place San Juan de Carricitos Grant, was for such special missions.

About one and a half miles northwest of discovery, Pan-American's No. 1 G. C. Kent, Lot 8. Share 13, San Juan de Carricitos Grant, cemented 16-inch o.d. conductor pipe at 120 feet and was making hole around 1,500 feet.

Record 1940 Outlay

WASHINGTON—(P)— The treasury spent about \$9,800,000,000 in 1940, the largest amount in any year since the World War Making a calendar year analysis (treasury figures customarily are based on a fiscal year ending on and 700 pounds closed-in casing June 30), officials found that the pressure.

Humble worked over the No. 22 total was swelled by \$2.587,000,000 worth of defense-a figure likely to

1 p. m.

GERMANY*
ITALY° GREECE

RUMANIA

BULGARIA

ALBANIA*

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JAPAN

YUGOSLAVIA EGYPT TURKEY

NEXT DAY

P. M.

ENGLAND* HUNGARY

LIBYA

SPAIN*

CHINA*

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Thursday at 7 a.m. the Monterrey excursion will leave from the chamher of commerce building. At 9 a.m.

New York, in charge.

the advanced Spanish class will meet in Legion Hall and at 7:30 p.m. in the same building, the regular weekson, club president, will be in charge. W. S. Wright will show movies made in Mexico last year. Friday, 9:30, the Spanish class will meet and at 2 p.m. the regular game party will

Ward Men Off

Local Heads Attend Fort Worth Talks

HARLINGEN-C. L. Cook, manager; Tommy Kirkland, department head, and J. R. Henderson, service man of the Harlingen Montgomery Ward store, left Saturday for Fort Worth to discuss sales plans for the 1941 Montgomery Ward refrigerators and home ap-

pliances. The review will be held at Fort Worth with store managers, assist ants, and district and regional su-

pervisors of the company.
"From advance information,"
Cook said, "we are particularly enthusiastic about the 1941 M-W electric refrigerators and home appliances and expect 1941 to be a banner year in sales of such appliances as refrigerators, washers. ironers, vacuum cleaners and others. Though innumerable improvements have been made on 1941 appliances the new year's price will make available to every income group the convenience and econ-omy of modern electric appliances.

Camacho Won't Send Delegation To View FD's Inauguration

MEXICO CITY ---(AP)-- The Mexican government announced Thursday night it would not send a diplomatic delegation to Washington for the inauguration January 20 President Roosevelt because United

It said this was the "only reason" Mexico would not send such a delegation. The government, which in recent months has shown increasing friendship for the United States, emphasized that the decision could by no means be considered as a failure to reciprocate Washington's courtesy in Henry Wallace as special envoy to Mexico's inauguration.

Pappy's Inaugural

To Serve Barbecue AUSTIN-(A)-Guests at the second term inauguration of Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel January 21 will be served about \$2,000 worth

of barbecue—free.
The Austin committee planning inaugural entertainment Friday adopted a \$3.000 budget, an estimation of which will defray ed two-thirds of which will defray expenses of a barbecue to be served in the lawn of the governor's man-

Rio Hondo Schools To Open January 13

RIO HONDO—Owing to the prevalence of flu here, Rio Hondo public schools will not open until Monday, January 13, officials said Friday. They pointed out that more than 150 from all departments of the system are indisposed because of the epidemic of colds.
Schools had originally been slated to open Monday of this week.

Rotary Club Skips Program For Lunch

HARLINGEN — Skeleton Harlingen Rotary Club membership met briefly for lunch at the Madison Hotel here Friday, dispensed with program, counted the flu toll, and adjourned.
W. C. Black led those whose

throats were not sore in two songs. Present as visitors were Tommie Ewing, Lee Kidder and Ernest Po-teet, of Mercedes: Ralph Snyder of Wichita, Kan.; and George Dunlap of Weslaco.

RETURN FROM TRIP
PHARR—Alton Sumrall of Phare, and Kinney Polk of McAllen, have

returned from a business trip to Detroit, Mich.

Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, The Merry Macs and Rochester in the screen's riotous comedy hit "Love Thy Neighbor," booked for showing today and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Palace Theatre in McAllen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

SCREEN CALENDAR VALLEY

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

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BUNDAY, MUNDAY: Kay Kyser and his Band in "You'll
Find Out" with Ginny Simms, Borls Karloff, Bela
Lugosi and the College of Musical Knowledge.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Prances Langford and Kenny
Baker in "The Hit Parade Of 1941" with Ann Miller,
Patsy Kelly and Hugh Herbert, Also: Cotton Bowl Football game Between A. & M. and Pordham.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Jean Arthur and William
Hilden in Wesley Ruggle's "Arizona" with Warren
William and Porter Hall

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang" with

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE
SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before 1 Hang" with
Evelyn Keyes.
MONDAY, THESDAY: Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie in
"Cross Country Remance."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Cesar Romere and Shella Ryan
in "The Gay Caballero" with Chris-Pin Martin.
FRIDAY, SATTENDAY: William Boyd as Hopslong Cassidy
in "Three Men From Texas" with Russell Hayden and
Andy Civide.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

RUNDAY, MONDAY: Judy Garland as "Little Nellie Keily"
with Charles Winninger, Douglas McPhail and George
Murphy, Also March Of Time.
TUENDAY ONLY: Freddie Bartholomew and Sir Cedric
Hardwicke in "Tom Brown's School Days" with Josephine
Hutchinson.

Hutchinson.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "South Of Suez" with Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx in "Go West" with Diana Lewis and John Carroll. Also Cotton Bowl Football Game between A. & M. and Football.

ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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RUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary
Martin in "Love Thip Neighber" with Veree Teasdale
and Rochester, Also: Cotton Bowl Football Game between A. & M. and Fordham.

TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY: Franchot Tone in "Trail Of The
Vigilantes" with Brod Crawford, Warren William, Andy
Devine, Mischa Auer and Peggy Morin, Also "March of
Time."

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Jean Arthur and William
Holden in Wesley Ruccles' "Arizona" with Warren
William and Porter Hall.

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RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Ralph Belamy and Margaret Lindsay in "Meet The Wildeat" with Joseph Schildkraut and Allen

"Meet The Wildcat" with Joseph Schinkraut and Anna Jenkins.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and Gene Reunolds in "Gallant Sons" with Gall Patrick, Lan Hunter and El Brendel.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan in "Tushbat Annie Sails Again" with Marjoric Rambeau and Alien Hale.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Charles Starrett and Iris Meredith in "Tunnelering Frontier" with the Sons of the Pioneers.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: James Stewart and Rosalind Russell
in "No Time For Comedy."
TUESDAY, WEDNENDAY: Edward G. Robinson and Eddie
Albert in "A Dispatch From Reuters" with Edna Best
and Otto Kruser.
THURNDAY, FRIDAY: Pat O'Brien and John Garfield in
"Plowing Gold" with Frances Farmer and Cliff Edwards.
SATURDAY ONLY: "Madre Quierda" (Spanish Language
Film.)

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

NDAY, MONDAY: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in Ceoil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" with Paulette Goddard, Lynne Overman and George Bancroft. Filmed in Color.

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Frances Langford and Kenny Baker in "The Hit Parade Of 1941" with Ann Miller, Patsy Kelly and Hugh Herbert. Also Cotton Bowl Football Game between A. & M. and Fordham.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Veree Teasdale and Rochester.

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman in "Gambling On The High Seas" with John Litel. "Gambling On The High Seas with John Monday, Tuesday: James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Sidney Toler and Joan Valeris in "Charlie Chan At The Wax Museum."
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Johnny Mack Brown in "Pony Post" with Fuzzy Knight.

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Veree Teasdale and Rochester, Also Cotton Bow Football Game between A, & M. and Fordham.

TUENDAY, WEDNESDAY: W. C. Fields and Una Merkel in "The Bank Dick" with Richard Purcell.

THURSDAY, FIDAY, SATURDAY: Grouche, Harpo, Chico Marx in "Go West" with John Carrell and Diana Lewis.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

RUNDAY ONLY: Sidney Toler and Joan Valerie in "Charlie Chan At The Wax Museum."

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Eddie Albert and Rosemary Lane in "An Angel From Texas" with Wayne Morris and Jane Wyenen

Wyman.
WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY: James Stewart and Margaret
Sullavan in "Next Time We Love."
FRIDAY. SATURDAY: William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in
"The Doomed Caravan" with Russell Havden and Andy

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Mary Martin in "Love Thy Neighbor" with Veree Teasdale and Rochester.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: George Brent and Brenda Marshall in "South Of Suez" with Lee Patrick and Eric Blore.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Grouch, Harpo and Chico Marx in "Go West" with John Carroll and Dlana Lewis, Also Cotton Bowl Football Game between A. & M. and Footbam

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff in "Before I Hang" with Evelyn Keyes. MONDAY. TUESDAY: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "The Road To Singapore" with Jerry Colonna, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin' Round The Moutnain" with Jerry Colonna and radio's Old Timer, Uncle Erra and Gildersleeve.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: The Three Mesquiteers in "Trail Biazers" with Bob Steele, Bob Livingston, Rufe Davis and Constance Moore.

Helen Parrish and Ginny Simms with Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," booked for showing today and Monday at Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Current Films

THE BATTLE of the century between those feuding radio comedians, Jack Benny and Fred Allen, comes to the screen in the furious, fast and hilarious musical comedy "Love Thy Neighbor," showing today and Monday at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, the Palace Theatre in Mc-Allen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State

Allen and the Ritz Theatre in Weslaco and at the State Theatre in Mercedes, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Between the gags are song numbers by Mary Martin, that charming and talented Broadway musical comedy star. She sings the song that she made famous and that made her famous in turn, "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," as only Mary can sing it. It's the finale to a swell picture in which she's accompanied by the cast and the Merriel Abbott dancers.

Other song numbers are "Do You Know Why," "Isn't That Just Like Love" and "Dearest, Darest I." The Merry Macs, that famous radio quartette, also carry off honors in several numbers.

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack's raspberry voiced valet on the air, is in the picture in all his glory. His girl friend is Theresa Harris and they make a swell team.

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KAY KYSER SEEN IN NEW FILM HIT

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KAY KYSER and his orchestra combine mystery with music in their new screen offering "You'll Find Out," in which Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff and Bela Lufosi supply the menace that upsets the romance of Helen Parrish and Dennis O'Keefe and terrorizes the entire band.

Between broadcasts of the College of Musical Knowledge in a radio studio, Kay Kyser and his band fill an engagement to entertain at a big weekend birthday party in an old mansion in a deserted location. Selwedend birthday party in an old mansion in a deserted location. Selwed mid gaity have a more cerie setting than the fantastic edifice built by a now dead archaeologist and occupied by his spiritualistically inclined sister and his pretty young daughter.

Kyser and his pals are affected by the gloomy atmosphere and by the grim personalities of Saliano, a fake medium, and of Judge Mainwaring, the family lawyer. They are even more affected when they learn that several mysterious attempts have been made on the life of the daughter.

"You'll Find Out" is booked for showing today and Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" AT RIVOLI

ITS A GREAT day for the Irish when Judy Garland brings about peace between her grandfather and her father in "Little Nellie Kelly," showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

Stepping temporarily out of 'kid' roles, Miss Garland becomes a grown-up and adds new glory to her acting and singing fame. Teamed with her are George Murphy and Charles Winninger, with an excellent supporting cast.

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The story, based on George M. Cohan's famous play, deals with a young Irish girl who marries against the wishes of her father, who vows that he will never, so long as he lives, speak to her husband. He keeps his word in spite of the fact that he, along with the other two, comes to America to live. In America the daughter dies, leaving behind her an infant named Nellie. As the child grows older she is torn between love for her father and love for her grandfather. In the end the two men are reconciled through her efforts.

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Miss Garland portrays both roles, enacting first the young Irish mother, and later the thoroughly Americanized daughter. The songs she sings include "It's a Great Day for the Irish," "Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow," and the more modern "Singin" in the Rain."

GARY COOPER and Madeleine Carroll share co-starring honors in Cecil B. De Mille's Technicolor screen production "Northwest Mounted Police," showing today and Monday at the State Theatre in Mercedes. Cooper is seen as a Texas Ranger who has trailed a dangerous criminal all the way to Canada, where he finds the man is also hunted by the mounties. He finds that another romance in the Mountie ranks almost costs him and the red-coated troop their lives in their search for the

In keeping with the magnitude of his stars, DeMille has assembled an

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GARY COOPER SEEN AS TEXAS RANGER

outstanding group of starring players. Heading the list are Paulette Goddard, cast as Louvette, fascinating, tempestuous Indian girl; and Preston Foster and Robert Preston as Sergeant Jim Brett and Ronnie Logan, Mounted Policemen. Among the others are Akim Tamiroff, as Duroc; Lynne Overman in a comedy role as Tod McDuff; George Bancroft as the chiefest heavy. Corobeau; Lon Chaney, Jr., as a half-breed Metis; and Walter Hampden as Chief Big Bear. outstanding group of starring players.



bor and Defense-1941," is booked for showing Sunday and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito and at the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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The latest issue in the screen
series pictures the story of America's 46 million working men and
women, showing the important part they must play in the nation's defense-building program. The film also traces the development of organized labor in this country, com-paring its work during the World War I with the task to be accom-

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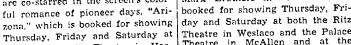
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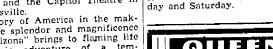
Jean Arthur and William Holden are co-starred in the screen's colorzona," which is booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

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A story of America in the making, the splendor and magnificence of "Arizona" brings to flaming life of Arizona orings to framing fife the epic adventure of a tem-postuous era of civilization's west-ward trek, of the bitter resistance of untamed Indians and the catastrophic struggles of a Civil War.



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Jean Arthur and William Holden in the colorful screen production "Arizona," booked for showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville, Warren William, Porter Hall, Regis Toomey and a large cast appear in supporting roles.



Douglas McPhail, George Murphy and Charles Winninger with Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly," booked for showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.





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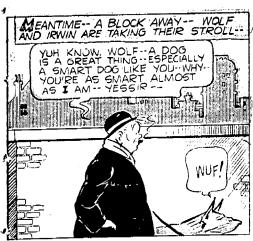




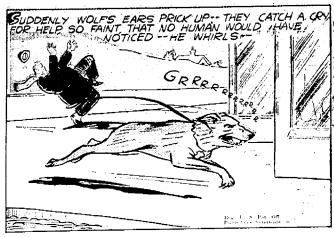








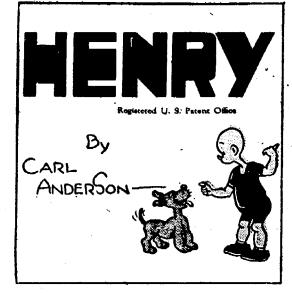




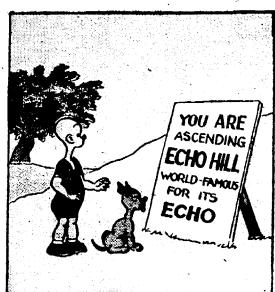






























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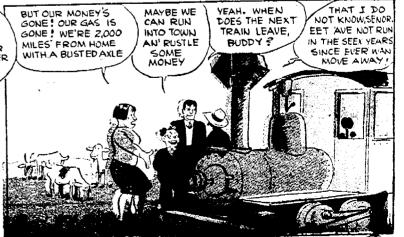
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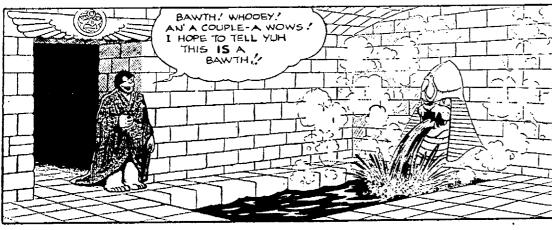


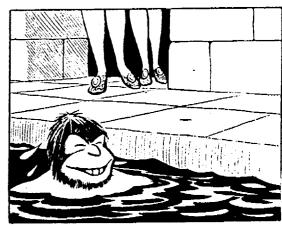










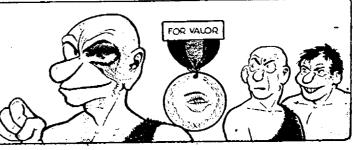














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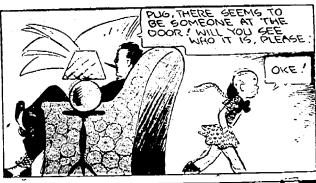
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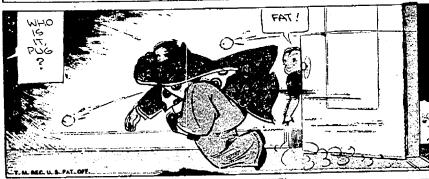
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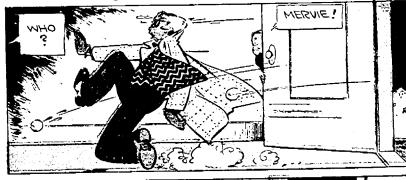
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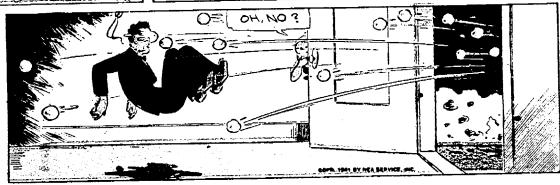












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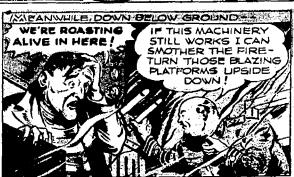
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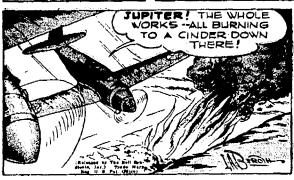














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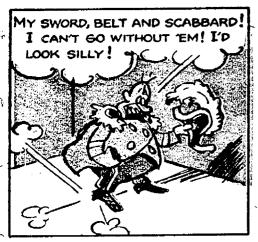




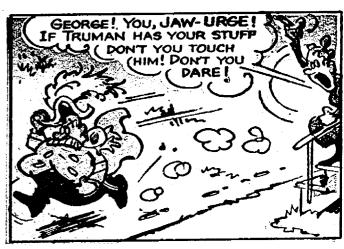






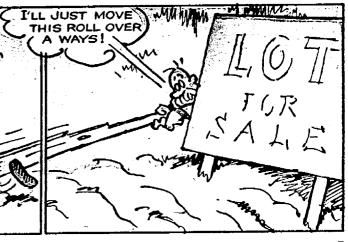






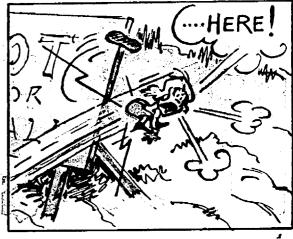






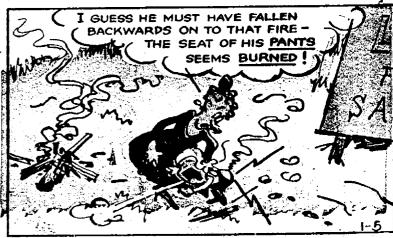




















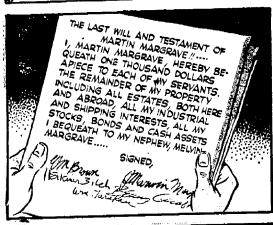






















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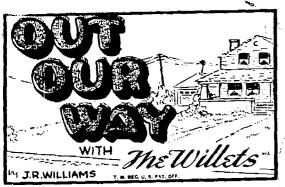


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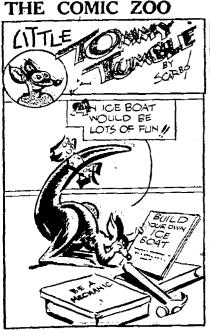




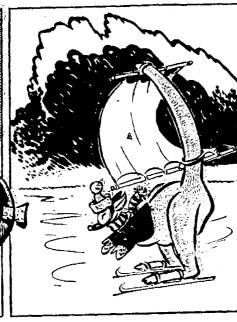










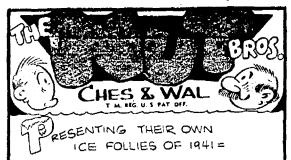




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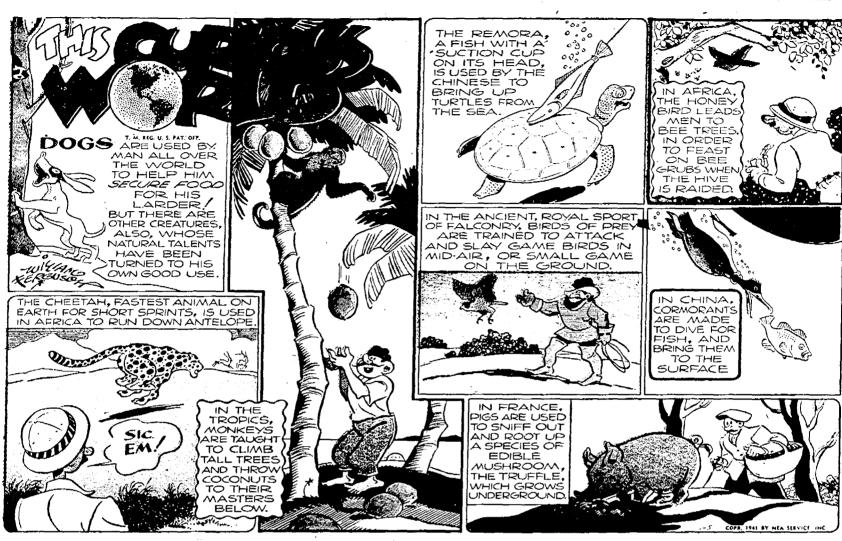


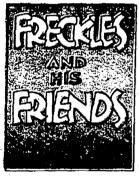




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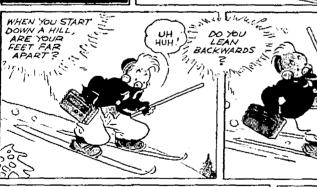


























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